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COLLEGIAN

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## Houses unsure about tax bills

ELVYN JONES  
City/Government Editor

A conference committee is trying to work out a compromise between the different tax increase packages passed by the Kansas Senate and House.

Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, said the Senate passed a \$125-million tax increase package by the minimum 21-19 margin late Tuesday night. The Senate's tax increase, unlike the House bill, was tied to a school finance bill for K-12 education.

The House rejected both bills Wednesday and sent them to a conference committee, scheduled for Wednesday evening.

The Senate tax increase included no addition money for Kansas Board of Regents' funding, Oleen said. Regents' funding might face further cuts even if the Senate tax increase passes.

"There would still be \$25 million in cuts to make," she said. "Right now, we are in a defensive position and trying to hold the line on further cuts to higher education. We took our cuts earlier in the session."

Oleen said some senators are upset with the regents' budget and would like to see it cut further.

Consensus was easier to build for the school finance bill because all senators have elementary and secondary schools in their districts. Only six senators represent cities with regents' schools, she said.

Still, the tax package and school finance bills passed by the Senate al-

most failed Tuesday. On the first attempt, they only received 17 favorable votes.

"I requested a call of the Senate," she said. "Two senators were found in the halls, and the vote came to a 20-20 tie. We kept our hands up to keep the roll call active, and one senator raised his hand. "It was dramatic."

Without the two bills or some bill like it approved by the Senate, some school districts face an increase in local property tax mill levies of 50 to 60 mills, Oleen said. The Senate bills tried to soften those increases by providing state funds to offset local property taxes.

That state support would decline in the future if the Senate bills are approved, Oleen said.

"A school district getting \$11 million this year would get 75 percent of that next year, 50 percent the year after that and nothing the following year," she said.

"I think it does send a clear message for some of the rural schools to consolidate further, but it gives them time to plan."

Wednesday afternoon, the Department of Education distributed a new computer run showing the effects of the plan on school districts.

The computer run showed Manhattan's state aid would increase \$1.18 million and the local property tax mill levy would go up 3.17 mills.

Information from the Associated Press was used in this story.

## Sophomore wins pork scholarship

Award one of 10

BETH GAINES  
Collegian Reporter

For his belief in the future of the pork industry, Brian Dunn, sophomore in animal sciences and industry, received a \$2,500 scholarship from the National Pork Producers Council and the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

Dunn was one of 10 nationally to win a scholarship commemorating the 25th anniversary of trading live-hog futures in Chicago.

The application procedure required Dunn to write a 750-word essay about a problem in the pork industry and how it should be solved, as well as submit two letters of recommendation.

Dunn's essay addressed the issue of environmental protection, and how the industry will face this problem.

"The pork industry is being faced with environmental issues. Producers are in a profitable business, but they must help the environment as well," Dunn said.

Robert Hines, professor of animal sciences and industry and instructor of swine science, said he was pleased with Dunn's achievement.

"Brian is an outgoing, enthusiastic individual who has done a lot in the pork industry through his involvement in 4-H. He has excellent leadership capabilities and has won various state awards for those," Hines said.

Hines wrote one of the two letters of recommendation required for the scholarship application.

Hines said he was pleased with Dunn's performance because this is the first time this scholarship was offered.

Dunn said he has won other awards for his involvement and work in the swine industry. In 1988, he was the state winner for the 4-H swine award, and was the alternate national award winner.

Recently, the Kansas Pork Producers Council selected Dunn as the Kansas delegate to attend the Pork Leadership Institute in Des Moines, Iowa, and Washington, D.C., in July.

The delegates will then give presentations and work with pork-promoting councils.



Brian Dunn, sophomore in animal sciences, won a National Pork Producers Council and the Chicago Mercantile Exchange scholarship with an essay about pork production and environmental implications.

## Professors' patent purifies drinking water

CHRISTINE SPLICHAL  
Collegian Reporter

Three K-State professors are making drinking water safer on Earth and in space.

Louis Fina, emeritus professor of biology; Jack Lambert, emeritus professor of chemistry; and Ron Bridges, assistant radiation safety officer, have recently been issued a patent for the preparation of 15 Polyiodide Disinfectant Resins.

The resin is used as a filter in devices to purify water. The 15 resin will filter out viruses and bacteria.

"The disinfectants, developed over the years by Lambert and Fina, are capable of purifying potable water of bacteria, virus and such protozoa as Giardia lamblia. No other product on the market does such complete disinfection," said John Walters, president of the KSU Research Foundation.

Water Technologies Corporation is already putting the technology to work.

This company is using the resin to make different types of water purifying devices including water jugs and drinking straws with the resin in them.

The products are being marketed in European communities, the United States, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait. These devices are for use by hikers, homeowners, travelers and commercial establishments.

cial establishments.

"U.S. embassies have used these devices, and NASA has been one of our long-time supporters," Lambert said. "The resin has been used since 1976, when NASA started planning the shuttle craft. They intend to use it in the space station and the manned trip to Mars and beyond."

This is not the first patent the K-State professors have received. This patent is the sixth one Lambert and Fina have received in the 20 years of research they have done in this area.

"We intend to continue our work because this is the only thing that purifies water of viruses and bacteria," Lambert said.

Walters said, "With the worsening of water supplies around the world, the need to disinfect water from all sources — even wilderness streams and springs — is a growing problem."

The Research Foundation helps K-State faculty through the patent and licensing process as well as in the commercial development of inventions, Walters said.

He said the patent process can take from one to four years, although most of the patents he has worked with at K-State have taken from one to two years.

## Fort Riley helps clean waste

CHRISSY VENDEL  
Staff Reporter

Fort Riley is participating in an interagency agreement to identify, investigate and clean up contamination from hazardous materials.

The agreement is being overseen by the Environmental Protection Agency and the Kansas Department of Health and Environment.

Fort Riley was placed on the EPA's National Priorities List Aug. 30, 1990. This list contains the nation's most serious hazardous waste sites and requires entry into an interagency agreement for cleanup of potential areas of contamination.

A closed landfill and a pesticide spill area near the Main Post are two sites earmarked for investigation and cleanup.

Chemical contaminants detected at the sites include volatile organic compounds, pesticides, waste motor oils, chlorinated solvents, dry cleaning solvents and mercury.

At a public hearing Tuesday night in Junction City, concerned community members were allowed to ask questions regarding the interagency agreement.

Helen Tinson, EPA public affairs official, said about 120 people attended the hearing.

"The comments were diverse,"

she said. "Some people wanted to pass on favorable comments about the manner in which the agreement is being handled."

Marvin Glotzbach, Kansas Department of Health and Environment official, said he heard concerns that a certain impact zone, used for ammunition practice, was not included in the agreement.

"Most discussion covered the public's idea of the shell area not included in the original sites," he said.

The hearing was documented, and the results will be available for public review in various repositories, including the Manhattan Public Li-

brary. Glotzbach said the EPA will submit its recommendations for the facility, including information gathered at the hearing, to the KDHE for state review.

"We will make any additional recommendations, and the EPA will incorporate them and notify the Army that this is what we what done," he said.

The public comment period on the agreement is extended to May 7, and any questions or concerns may be submitted to the EPA's office in Kansas City.

## K-State receives \$50,000 present

DAVE McCULLAGH  
Collegian Reporter

Five colleges will reap the benefits of a \$50,000 gift from DuPont/Conoco, which the University received April 24.

The grant will go to chemical, mechanical and industrial engineering; chemistry; entomology; accounting; computer and information sciences; and the engineering minority scholarship program.

Duane Wilson, Conoco's vice president for research and engineering, presented the check to University President Jon Wefald at a luncheon, which included college and departmental representatives, KSU Foundation representatives and Conoco executives.

The grant is part of a 34-year program, during which Conoco has given K-State more than \$1.5 million.

"Over the years, Conoco and Kansas State have forged one of mid-America's most successful corporate-education partnerships," Wefald said.

Conoco's gifts have increased from year to year, said Gordon Dowell, assistant director of the Foundation.

"Last year, we received \$39,000, and \$20,000 the year before. This year's contributions will be \$60,000 after the donation of \$10,000 for the distinguished faculty award program," Dowell said.

## Colonel writes book on errors in Iran hostage rescue mission

DAVID FRESE  
Staff Reporter

Red tape, human error and the wrong helicopter pilots all botched the 1980 hostage rescue mission in Iran, a retired Air Force colonel said Wednesday at a local bookstore.

"The public's conception is that the helicopters broke down," said retired Col. James Kyle. "I didn't accept that."

Kyle is the author of "The Guts to Try," a book that was the result of a five-and-a-half year investigation of the incident.

Kyle was involved with the ill-fated mission from day one. He was the on-scene desert commander for the mission in 1980 and commander of all the Air Force forces involved in the mission.

"Talking to these pilots, most of

them said if they had the chance to do it again, they would have kept going," Kyle said. "They, just at that time, chose the most safe course of action. That's OK in peacetime, but not for a military mission."

Kyle said the military leaders at that time gave no help, no guidance and no clear information about the mission.

The weather was supposed to have been ideal for the mission, Kyle said. But as soon as the pilots got into Iran, the helicopters and airplanes ran into a dust storm. The helicopter pilots became disoriented, and the flight leader failed to pull every-

one together.

One of the helicopters got lost and turned around. Two others turned back because of weather-related or mechanical problems.

It was only after the abort decision was made that one of the helicopters ran into a refueling area and collided with an Air Force tanker. The ensuing explosion killed eight.

Kyle said the helicopters should never have been allowed to turn back. The pilots could have radioed back, but the radios from the helicopters had been removed.

The helicopters could have adjusted their altitude to avoid the dust storm's interference. Or, Kyle said, the military could have let special operations forces conduct the mission, instead of the Marine pilots who eventually turned back.

Bureaucracy tied the hands of the

military, Kyle said. He said several attempts were made to get special forces on the mission, but no one listened.

Then-President Jimmy Carter had always asserted the mission just needed one more helicopter, but Kyle said there was much more to the mission's failure.

"We didn't need any more helicopters," Kyle said. "We just needed the ones that went to go."

Most of those problems that occurred during the mission were corrected 11 years later for Operation Desert Storm.

"Desert Storm has shown us now that the technology today is just mind-boggling," he said. "We have turned a corner."

The best thing Kyle could say about the mission was that it's over, and

See KYLE, Page 10



## Briefly

## World

## Family accused of killing young man

BEIJING (AP) — A young drug addict in southern China was strangled by his entire family when they wearied of his threats and demands for money, an official newspaper reported.

Dozens of neighbors have rallied to the family's defense, the Yangcheng Evening News of Canton said in its Tuesday editions.

The newspaper said the family, surnamed Chen, lived in Shenzhen, a boomtown just across the border from Hong Kong. The newspaper said the son ran away to Hong Kong while in his teens and became addicted there. It did not specify the drug.

After an argument over money, the 26-year-old man's mother put a rope around his neck, and his father, brother and sister pulled the two ends tight, the newspaper said.

## Government accused of bargaining

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Black leader Nelson Mandela said the government had missed a Tuesday deadline for freeing political prisoners and accused it of using the prisoners as political bargaining chips.

President F.W. de Klerk said about 1,000 prisoners had been freed and charged that Mandela's African National Congress had delayed the process by waiting until the last minute to apply for amnesty.

De Klerk spoke to Parliament as he faced yet another ANC deadline.

The ANC said it will end talks with the government if the May 9 deadline is not met. The talks are to set the stage for negotiations on ending apartheid, South Africa's system of racial segregation and white rule.

"Today is the day we know the government has failed to meet its obligations," Mandela told about 3,000 supporters.

## Nation

## Nazi video games in circulation

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Underground video games circulating among Austrian and German students test the ability to manage a Nazi death camp and to distinguish between Aryans and Jews, a Holocaust study center said.

Eight copies of the programs, designed for home computers, were obtained by the Simon Wiesenthal Center in Los Angeles, and two were demonstrated for reporters Monday.

Rabbi Abraham Cooper, the center's associate dean, said the programs are based on the Holocaust but often substitute Turks, many of whom work in Germany, for Jews.

## Researcher says nation forgetful

GLENSIDE, Pa. (AP) — Jack and Jill went up the hill to fetch a pail of water, but then what did Jack do? Many youngsters didn't know, said a researcher who is worried that the nation may be forgetting Mother Goose.

"We've made Walt Disney our storyteller," Bette Goldstone, an education professor at Beaver College, said before she marked Mother Goose Day on Wednesday as proclaimed by the Mother Goose Society of Melrose Park.

"We're not losing the fairy tales. They've all been converted to cartoons and motion pictures," she said. "But we are losing the Mother Goose."

Mother Goose has a lot of educational value for youngsters, and some teachers are taking advantage of it, Goldstone said.

"You're speaking in their language pattern. That's how propaganda works," she said. "Kids like to play with language. This is more relevant for them than Care Bears or Rambo."

Goldstone surveyed 150 preschoolers in suburban Philadelphia during the past two years to determine their knowledge of six basic Mother Goose rhymes. Thirty percent couldn't say where they learned about Mother Goose or said they hadn't heard of it.

## Region

## Coroner calls for inquest in case

LIBERAL (AP) — A coroner's inquest has been planned to determine whether the owners of a 125-pound Akita guard dog were negligent in the mauling death of an 8-year-old Liberal boy.

Seward County Coroner Edmundo Estrada decided Tuesday to call the inquest, a rarely used legal process, in the April 23 death of Ishmael Gonzales, who was attacked by Tojo, a guard dog owned by Vic and Carolyn Huddleston.

Steve Thompson, attorney for the Huddlestons, said neither he nor his clients would comment on the case.

County Attorney Don Scott said a six-member jury will be asked to decide whether the Huddlestons should be charged with involuntary manslaughter because of the actions of their dog. The inquest is planned next week, but no date was set.

Authorities said the victim was attacked after he and another boy who had been shooting rubber bands at Tojo and a second guard dog had climbed over a wall to retrieve the rubber bands.

## Landfill opponents win in Legislature

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas House on Tuesday sent Gov. Joan Finney a bill outlawing the proposed Quindaro landfill in Kansas City, Kan.

The bill prohibits solid waste disposal operations within a half-mile of either a navigable stream or any intake pipe leading to a public water supply.

The measure, which was passed easily in the House last month and changed slightly by the Senate, received a unanimous vote Tuesday.

Browning-Ferris Industries Inc. wants to establish the landfill on 120 acres of land believed to contain the ruins of Quindaro town, claimed by some as a stop on the Underground Railroad used by slaves as they fled to safety before the Civil War.

Officials have sued Browning-Ferris to stop the landfill.

## Campus Bulletin

## Announcements

PRSSA Applications for officers are available and due in Kedzie 104 mailbox by 5 p.m. May 6.

The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Sayed-Amir Fartaj at 7 p.m. May 6 in Durland 161.

## 2 Thursday

The Horseman's Association will meet at 6 p.m. in Weber 146. There will be an officer's meeting at 5:30 p.m.

ICTHUS Christian Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. in the K-State Union 212.

The PreVet Club Meeting is at 7 p.m. in Trotter 201.

KSU Table Tennis Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the ECM Building.

The German Table Meeting is at noon in the Union Stateroom 1.

BAPP Club Meeting is at 4 p.m. in the Union Station.

Engineering Ambassador Executives will meet at 6 p.m. in Durland 161.

The Campus Crusade for Christ Meeting is at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

Baptist Student Union will meet at 7 p.m. in the Baptist Campus Ceter.

Finance Club/FMA Meeting is at 7 p.m. in the Union 213.

KSU Horticultural Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 24.

## 3 Friday

KSU Sailing Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. at Smokey J's Barbecue.

Kansas State Engineering Technologists will meet at 3 p.m. in the Cottonwood shelter below Tuttle Dam for the year-end picnic.

India Students Association will sponsor a violin concert at 7 p.m. at the Manhattan High School. Admission is free.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union 212.

KSU Sailing Club will present the end-of-the-semester dinner at 5:45 p.m. Call 539-5508 for more information.

The Career Planning and Placement Center will sponsor a walk-in resume critique session from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Holtz Conference Room 107B.

## 4 Saturday

The Jardine Terrace Mayor's Council will meet at 8 a.m. in the Jardine Community Center.

KSU International Club will meet at noon at the International Student Center to go to the lake for the potluck picnic.

Project Release will sponsor a benefit auction for wildlife at 7 p.m. in Potterf Hall at CiCo Park.

The KSU Parachute Club will meet for a day of jumping and a barbecue at the Wamego Airport.

## 6 Monday

The Advertising Club Meeting is at 7 p.m. in the Union 206 for election of officers.

KSU Water Ski Team/Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union 202.

The French Table Meeting is at noon in the Union Stateroom 2.

## Manhattan Weather

Today, windy, warm and partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-70s. Gusty south winds 15 to 30 mph. Tonight and Friday, thundershowers expected. Lows around upper 50 and low 60s. Highs in the lower 70s.



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# Security check not requested by Carter's services

LISA NOLL  
Collegian Reporter

Many people who attended the Landon Lecture given by former President Jimmy Carter April 26 left confused about the lack of security in Bramlage Coliseum.

Charles Beckom, University police captain, said a security check of the public's handbags and belongings was not requested.

The Secret Service Uniformed Division for Carter said there was no need for a security check, Beckom said, because Carter has not been a controversial person and is not considered a formal target.

"Carter has been a well-received individual and is respected by the public," Beckom said.

James Muller, assistant director of Bramlage, said there was a three-tier security system for the lecture.

The Bramlage security officers, consisting primarily of students, were stationed wherever there was public access into the coliseum.

"They are basically just a peer security," Muller said.

The upper and lower portions of the coliseum were secured by the University and Riley County police departments, Muller said.

The third part of the security system was Carter's Secret Service men.

Bramlage also had a credential check for anyone needing access into a specialized area of the coliseum.

Access was given to the media, people who had tickets identifying them as Landon Lecture patrons and individuals who had a holding room pass, Muller said.

Those who had a holding room pass were allowed to meet Carter.

Beckom said that when a prominent speaker comes to the campus, a protective services assessment is conducted.

"We put our intelligence field to work," Beckom said.

The areas investigated included any current or ongoing threat to the speaker, and whether or not the individual had his own protective service.

The University police surveyed the situation and drafted a proposed security plan. It was then sent to Carter's Secret Service, Beckom said.

"We pretty well know what they're looking for before they get here," Beckom said.

Campus police requested the assistance of the RCPD.

"Together, we provided behind and front of stage security, all the way through the audience," Beckom said.

Before anyone arrived at the coliseum, police surveyed the grounds thoroughly, Beckom said.

"It's a common sense thing," Beckom said, "We look for the unexpected."

# Freedom elusive to Palestine

## Professor criticizes Israel for violating human rights

RYAN HAYTER  
Collegian Reporter

The future of the Palestinian state's struggle to become an independent nation may be gloomy as it fights to overcome Israel's rule.

The Palestinian uprising, or Intifada, was discussed in a lecture by Deborah Gerner, professor of political science at the University of Kansas, Wednesday night in Kedzie Hall.

Gerner blasted Israel for violating fundamental human rights as defined by international law.

"A situation of long-term military occupation is, by definition, a violation of human rights in itself," she said. "No matter how benign an occupation is, and the Israeli occupation is not benign, that occupation denies the right of self determination."

Gerner said the troubles that started when Eastern European Jews migrated to the region in the 1920s and 1930s have continued to the present.

The United Nations voted to establish two separate nations of Israel and Palestine in 1947, she said.

"The state of Palestine, as it had been conceptualized by the United Nations never came into being," Gerner said.

During that period, more than 600,000 Palestinians fled or were driven from their homes to avoid Is-

raeli attacks.

"As a result of the actions, very few Palestinians stayed," she said. "The ones who did were put under military law."

Gerner said the spark that started the uprising began in December 1987, when an Israeli tank transporter ran into several vehicles in Gaza and killed seven civilians.

The first year of the Intifada was a grassroots phenomena with mass protest to Israeli suppression, she said.

"The Palestinians attempted through strikes and boycotts to begin to disentangle themselves economically from the Israeli state," she said. "There was a lot of quiet non-violent work."

Those movements led to the 1988 declaration of independence for Palestine, the high point of the uprising.

She said 1990 was a continuation of patterns established in previous years.

"That basic framework of Israeli repression and Palestinian revolt remains in place," Gerner said. "There aren't a lot of alterations of policy within either international group."

"We are now into the third year, and the Israeli occupation continues. The prospects for an independent Palestinian state seem remote."

Gerner said the Persian Gulf War hurt the Palestinians even more.



Deborah Gerner, professor at the University of Kansas, speaks Wednesday in Kedzie Hall about the history of the Palestinian uprising.

"Widespread curfews were enforced on the Gaza strip," she said. "People were not allowed to leave their homes for days. This has led to greater devastation of the Palestinian economy, more than any other time during the Intifada."

She said there is currently no movement for peace, but no evidence the Intifada has died.

Yael Carmi, a graduate student in theater from Israel, said Gerner was mostly accurate with her state-

ments, but only represented one side of the issue.

"We have to understand that Palestine's problem with Israel is part of the Arab-Israeli conflict in general," Carmi said.

"Israel wants peace," she said. "And we want to be recognized by every neighbor in the Middle East."

"We have to consider Israel's security as part of the peace process. I don't accept violence from any side," she said.

## Museum plans rummage sale

LISA NOLL  
Collegian Reporter

A rummage sale will help keep history alive.

The Wolf-Butterfield House Museum's annual rummage sale is from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 18 in Pottorf Hall at CicCo Park.

The funds raised by the sale will be used to help restore the museum, said Edna Williams, curator of the museum.

The Wolf-Butterfield House Museum, 630 Fremont, was originally built in the 1860s and used as a boarding house and tavern, Williams said.

It was also said to have been a stage stop, but the information has not been documented, she said.

It became a private home in 1875 and was bought by the Wolf family in

1941.

"Mr. Wolf was a local photographer, and Mrs. Wolf was a charter member of the historical society," Williams said.

Most of the furnishings are from the Wolf family.

A new roof, overhang and dummy chimneys were recently added to the museum, she said. The next project at the museum is to restore the tavern located in the house.

"The idea is to restore it back to the 1860s," Williams said.

The money raised through the fundraiser will help buy a new door for the tavern, pay for a new lighting system and refurbishment of the woodwork and floor, Williams said.

Charles Hall, restoration architect, said they will reconstruct the tavern from research of that time period. "The tavern is different than most

people would imagine," Hall said. "It is a small room that is part of the whole facility; it's not a separate entity."

All of the restoration is done by architects or people who are experienced with restoration of historical sites, Williams said.

With the profits from the rummage sale, the museum should be able to begin restoration on the tavern.

"Last year, the rummage sale raised about \$1,500, but we are hoping always to beat that," Williams said.

The sale will include furniture, appliances, collectables and clothing, Williams said.

She said the museum is hoping everyone will donate something to the rummage sale.

Any donations can be taken to the museum.

## Police keep uninvited from crashing parade

By the Associated Press

MOSCOW — Police and troops barred all but invited guests from the city center during May Day ceremonies on Red Square, but that did not save President Mikhail S. Gorbachev from stinging criticism.

Some of the carefully screened guests Wednesday carried photographs of dictator Josef Stalin, and others bore anti-Semitic placards.

Speaking from Gorbachev's side atop the Lenin mausoleum, the head of the official trade union demanded that leaders be held responsible for the disastrous state of the country.

Gorbachev somberly waved at protesters and left.

The customary huge portrait of Soviet founder Vladimir Lenin was missing from Red Square, replaced by rainbow-colored billboards extolling "Peace and Happiness" and "Success in Labor."

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## EDITORIAL

## Seabourn sees the light, finds his religion

"Hello? Could I please speak to Mr. Seabourn?"

"Speaking."

"Is this the Brad Seabourn who writes that ... that garbage for the Collegian?"

"Pray tell, madam, which putrifying pile of literary rubbish dost thou make reference to?"

"You know perfectly well what I'm talking about. All that ... that ... I can't even say the word ... all that ... atheist — Lord forgive me — trash you write about."

"Ahh ... then you are referring to my iconoclastic essays on the absurdity of religious beliefs, with special derisive emphasis given to a particular sect called Christians."

"Yes, exactly. Every time I read the paper, you are writing about religion. I am just sick of it, do you hear me? Sick, sick, sick, sick, sick!"

"I would agree that I have probably addressed the topic of religion more frequently than any other columnist employed by the Collegian. However, I am afraid that if you encounter one of my religious critiques everytime you read the paper, then you are reading less than one-fourth of my columns — 23 percent to be exact. That is hardly a basis for making a fair evaluation of the diversity of topics covered by my writing."

"Well, it's too much. No one is interested in religion, and no one wants to hear about it."

"Again, I must disagree. A recent telephone survey of 600 adults conducted last January by cable television's 'Lifetime' show found that 40 percent of respondents said they valued their relationship with God above all else, including wealth, career, health and marriage."

Another poll conducted last year by the Associated Press found that 86 percent of those polled said religion was either very important or fairly important in their lives. The frequency of my columns regarding religious beliefs doesn't even reflect half the interest in the subject."

"It's not the subject we Christians object to, it's the questioning. Religious beliefs are just not something you question. That's the way God designed them. That's why you must have faith. If God had wanted us to question his ways, he would have made everything with an answer. Besides, where would we get if we went around questioning everything all the time?"

"Well, men on the moon and a nice polio vaccine are the first few things that come to mind, and ..."

"Why, we would never get anything done! The Lord wants followers, not questioners."

"Somehow, I think I already knew that."

"And then there is the ridicule. Do you know you will burn in everlasting hellfire for making fun of the Almighty?"

"Well, I have been feeling like I am in need

Brad  
Seabourn

Collegian Columnist



of a warmer climate lately ..."

"I am serious!"

"Of course you are. However, you mean you wouldn't giggle just a little if the president ran for re-election with a platform based on his belief in Mickey Mouse and his everlasting faith in Bullwinkle the Moose (come to think of it, maybe that is what we have had in the White House for the past 11 years)."

"Oh come on! That's the silliest thing I have ever heard."

"Not really, but this might be: how would you like to swear a pledge of allegiance that this is 'One nation, under Mr. Magoo?' Or, maybe you would like to make all of your financial transactions using legal tender with the inscription 'In Kermit the Frog We Trust.'"

"But you are not being ..."

"Fair? What is fair about the tax-exempt status of churches? Churches own billions of

dollars of property — all tax free. Or the fact that Catholic priests can draw Social Security upon retirement without ever having paid into it? Look up Public Law 92-603 passed by the 92nd Congress, on Oct. 30, 1972, an Act (86 Stat. 1329) titled 'Social Security Amendments of 1972,' section 123 for 'Coverage of vow-of-poverty members of religious orders.'

The law sets the fair market value of any board, lodging, clothing and perquisites furnished to any member upon which Social Security would be calculated as \$100 per month. Priests pay nothing into Social Security. The religious organization (ie. the Catholic Church) pays taxes (an equivalent percentage to what your employer pays on your wages) on that supposed \$100 a month. When the members of the order hit age 62 or age 65 and receive their free Social Security, they are expected to turn their checks over to the church. Few, if any, do."

"I am not Catholic anyway, so why should I care?"

"Maybe you would like to see your hard-earned tax dollars pay for providing Scooby Doo Bible clubs and Big Bird prayer groups in your public schools; or see the teachings of Mother Goose regarding the creation of the Universe taught alongside modern-day evolutionary theory? Maybe you would like to be subjected to prayers to Yogi Bear before foot-

ball games or prayers to Elmer Fudd before graduation ceremonies? Maybe you would like to see symbols celebrating the birth and resurrection of Yosemite Sam on government property — on the tops of water towers, on police vehicles, on official insignia, on courthouse lawns, on mountains and in public parks?"

As goofy as it is, religion is the biggest, most profitable racket going, and its entanglement with government is only getting worse.

That's why I have decided to take up the cloth and form my own church. I am going to call it 'The Church of Jesus Christ of Holy Rolling Yahoos.' I buried my own divinely inspired bible — The Holy Book of Yahoo — in my backyard last week. In six months, it should be sufficiently aged to make a credible source for my new sect. And besides, the sheer volume of mail opposing my views just became too much of a burden to bear."

"You mean you have finally heard God's call?"

"Yes. And I know exactly who will be my first follower."

"Oh ya, who?"

"Hallelujah, praise the Lord! My first convert!"

## Jim's Junk

Submitted by Kevin Boyd, graduate student in economics



## Editorial

## Parking options needed

It was a shocking scene. The K-State Union parking lot was empty Friday morning.

But it wasn't due to the Landon Lecture at Bramlage Coliseum.

The parking spaces were roped off for special guests who were visiting the campus. Unfortunately, these special guests were also in attendance at former President Jimmy Carter's lecture.

So, the parking spaces sat unused for most of the morning.

The campus police department has told the students repeatedly that the revenue from the metered parking funds other services the department provides.

However, on this day, and on many days previously, the parking spaces were blocked off to accommodate non-paying customers.

It doesn't seem to make sense to cut off a large revenue-earning area that isn't being used. Students would give their eyeteeth and their change for one of those parking spaces.

Other options should have been taken into consideration

before roping off vital parking spaces and losing potential funds.

For instance, a free shuttle bus was provided to and from Bramlage Coliseum and the south doors of the Union from 9:15 a.m. to 3 p.m.

This service should have been taken advantage of by students and special guests, as well. The Union parking spaces then could have been used by paying customers and other parking spaces would have opened up.

Another option is to use the new parking lot at the Alumni Association, as many of the University's special guests are alumni. If necessary, a shuttle bus could be used to transport the guests directly to their destination. A portion of the revenue earned from the parking meters could go toward gas for the shuttle.

It is frustrating enough finding a parking place within a mile of the campus, but to find vital spots roped off for unpaying visitors is infuriating.

Reasonable options are there. It is up to the powers-that-be to take advantage of them before the ropes and barricades are brought out again.

## Societal conditioning

## Pornography subtly instills unrealistic beauty standard

I can remember the day so clearly. I was sitting inside soaking up the essence of the most beautiful woman I had ever seen. My father was taking a bath in the other room, and I was sifting through his stack of Playboy centerfolds, incredulous, awestruck and in love. I cooed and marveled at the sheer perfection of each woman's body, painfully aware of my father's presence in the bathroom. My wonderful interlude would be cut short, but returned to many times in my eighth year.

Months later, I crouched in the corner of my grandfather's workbench, flipping through magazine after wonderful magazine, eyeing the womyn of my dreams. They beckoned from behind the pages, offering smiles and assuring my actions as a necessary rite of passage, that of defining perfect womyn. Sometimes I would steal a magazine from my grandfather's infinite stack; other times I would savor the memory and fantasize for days, letting the picture come to life in my mind.

When I turned 16, my father called me into his room and handed me a Playboy as my mother watched silently. He said, "Happy birthday, Son." I was dumbstruck. Now, I could not only look at bliss, but it was accepted. I rushed back to my room and flipped quickly through the issue. I was finally a man to be allowed such pleasure. I masturbated repeatedly to that issue, but tired quickly of it, for it was dissatisfying after a while. Then the next issue arrived, and I picked up the pages and habits with the fervor of the first.

I found a huge degree of acceptance from friends for my bountiful selections of heaven. Every time a friend would visit, he would run to my stack of Playboys. We wouldn't watch television, listen to music or talk about life. We would compare bust sizes, breast shapes and asses. It was male bonding at its finest.

One day a year ago, I threw away my stack of Playboys. I'm not great at symbolizing, but I noticed every time I would become excited I would reach for a Playboy under my bed, masturbate and quickly throw the magazine back. The symbolism here was too great to be missed. It is still strange, in retrospect, for throwing away thousands of unfeeling pages of womyn was the most difficult act I have ever committed. The affinity for the pictures of perfection are still intense.

As I look back now, I can see the effects of my conditioning and can somehow attempt to overcome them. I can recognize that my actions were symbolic of my expectation of womyn; womyn were to be stationary, compliant and gratefully thrown aside. These

Giles  
Kyle

Junior in  
Chemical Engineering  
Guest Columnist



views on sex came about because pictures cannot move, nor can they be cuddled, nor can they reject, nor can they argue. Even my supposed creative fantasies stemmed from these two-dimensional images. I would fantasize that I could stop time, pick any woman out of a crowd, have sex with her and return her to her previous position, all without her ever knowing of my existence. This, of course, was simply an extension of my expectations of what sex was supposed to be. When I had sex at the age of 17, real life did not emulate the fantasy world. There were emotions involved. I was deeply in love, but I was never quite able to grasp the immensity of the emotions in a sexual relationship. I was never conditioned this way. I knew there was supposed to be more to making love than just throwing a woman under the bed afterwards, yet, I was never prepared to deal with such things. I fought and struggled to understand the magnitude of sex, though I never accomplished this feat until I threw the pages of perfection away. This still wasn't enough, however, for in every poster shop, in every music store and in every bar, there were images of the female expectation.

The irony of the whole situation is that the womyn in the magazines cannot even live up to the womyn in the magazines. We have created a standard for perfection that no real life woman could ever equal. Only an extremely small percentage of womyn ever find themselves with 95-pound bodies accentuated by enormous breasts. And, somehow, somehow, even these womyn would be found to contain flaws when held to the light of perfection.

What we fail to see as a society is that the imperfections are really what make womyn beautiful; the imperfections give character and distinction. Yet, the majority of womyn are so discontent with themselves for having any socially imposed flaw that they cannot enjoy their individuality and sexuality. They incessantly complain about their looks and can only find contentment when they are accepted by men, the group that imposed the standard perfection in the first place. Other

womyn strive to be totally asexual to avoid being judged, yet, this merely denies them their deserved sexuality.

To each and every woman alive, you are beautiful for who you are, but hearing this from a man means nothing. Go home today, stand in front of the mirror and tell yourselves that you are unique and exquisite, for you are the ones who must accept yourselves.

Who is to blame for this dysfunctional mess? Hugh Hefner certainly is not; he only capitalized on the standard perfection. Womyn are not to blame for perpetuating the standard imposed by men. Men are not to blame for being conditioned. No one is to blame. We are all products of our environment, and our environment is fundamentally wrong.

I would feel a little awkward spilling my sexual treatise upon the entire campus of 20,000 students, if it were not for the fact that 10,000 others have experienced the same conditioning as me. The point is not, however, to discuss my masturbation techniques and guilt complex. Rather, in a roundabout way, I am giving an example of the dangers of pornography. Pornography does not directly cause men to rape womyn; it is a subtle tool that instills the standard of beauty into men's and womyn's minds.

Recently, a letter to the editor appeared suggesting that all Playboy and Penthouse magazines be removed from the K-State Union. The rebuttal claimed that this is a violation of our First Amendment rights. Removal of any literature is a blatant violation of our rights. What is needed is not the obliteration of all offensive material, but the raising of the social consciousness. If these magazines are seen for what they truly are, there would be no demand for them. Thus, removal of Playboys from the Union would not only be a matter of concern for humankind, but would be necessitated by lack of sales. This social realization could be years in coming. The wait, however, could be well worth it. Denial of a demand for pornography will only further the need for those who desire it to seek out other, possibly more extreme and harmful, literature.

Men, please take your posters from the wall. The womyn throughout your life will never measure up to them, and you could find yourselves being dissatisfied with every woman you ever meet. Perhaps you will find the most perfect woman for you in this world, but if she is incessantly compared to "the perfect woman," you deserve to be spending your lonely life clutching a piece of paper.

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# Residents start recycling work

## 50 percent of Prairie Glen Townhouse tenants participating

MELANIE SCHOENBECK  
Collegian Reporter

Residents of Prairie Glen Townhouses are working together on a recycling program to help the environment.

A resident of Prairie Glen mentioned the possibility of beginning a recycling program last fall, said Merry Magill, manager of Prairie Glen.

Background work was done by a committee consisting of Deborah Sprunk, Krista Hill-Combs and Jim Smith. The actual program became effective this year.

"We have a lot of environmentally conscious people living here," Magill said. "They worked on it in

the winter and actually got the program started in February."

As time passes, more residents are becoming aware of how easy the habit of recycling can be, she said. Bags for recyclables are provided for the residents.

Individuals who have items they no longer have use for can trade them to other residents on the monthly trading day in the complex's clubhouse, Magill said.

"Right now, we have about 50-percent participation from the residents, and it started out in 30-percent range," she said. "Hopefully, by the end of the first year, we will have closer to 100 percent of the people involved."

The complex works with Cen-

kan, a trash and recycling business. Cenkan has also helped Prairie Glen dwellers with recycling education. The complex provides residents with separate dumpsters for recyclables and waste. These dumpsters are scattered throughout the complex, Magill said.

Cenkan accepts the bags of various mixed recyclable products and then sorts the items into separate categories for recycling, she said. This makes it simple for the residents because they can place all recyclable items into one bag.

Sprunk, recycling committee member and resident, said she considers the 50-percent participation rate a tremendous success because it is not a mandatory program. The

group recycling began only three months ago, and she said involvement is increasing.

"The program at Prairie Glen is tremendously exciting," she said. "We have 100 units here that are composed of a variety of family structures. It is neat when everyone cooperates and becomes involved with the program."

Magill said she believes Prairie Glen has seen a reduction of 66 percent in the typical amount of trash since the program began.

Magill and Sprunk said they would like other living arrangements in Manhattan to become involved with recycling.

They said apartment complexes housing large numbers of people can make a difference if they are willing to help those interested.

# Kansans' concerns initiate conference

LORIE BYSEL  
Collegian Reporter

The 14th annual "Mid-America and Its Future" conference will be May 7 at Northwest Missouri State University.

The idea for the conference came about from a common set of concerns from all corners of the state, said Ralph Utermohlen, Northeast Kansas area community development specialist.

The community development extensions in Kansas, Missouri, Iowa and Nebraska planned the conference through the results of surveys about peoples' feelings about their communities.

This year, the topic will be "Employment Quality Development in the Year 2001," Utermohlen said.

"People require quality in every-

thing, including the environment," he said. "People need to work together to get the quality people need and want."

The program deals with the economic development in effective community marketing in retail service. The speakers from K-State include David Darling, associate professor of agricultural economics, and Richard Hayter, director of the co-op extension and former mayor of Manhattan.

Darling will speak about "how-to" strategic planning in communities, and Hayter will speak about strategic planning, environmental concerns and political reality.

"I am the wrap-up speaker on strategic planning for communities looking at it from a past politician's view," Hayter said.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
SPORTSRyan, Henderson make baseball history  
Rangers' ace gets 7th no-hitter Athletics' speedster tops Brock

By the Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas — Nolan Ryan pitched his seventh no-hitter Wednesday night in the most dominating performance of his amazing quarter-century career.

Ryan, 44, struck out 16 and shut down the best-hitting team in the major leagues as the Texas Rangers beat the Toronto Blue Jays 3-0.

Ryan, who became the oldest to pitch a no-hitter last season with his record sixth against the Oakland Athletics, allowed only two runners, and neither made it past first base. He walked Kelly Gruber on a 3-2 pitch in the first inning and walked Joe Carter on a full-count pitch in the seventh.

The Blue Jays, leading the majors with a .276 average, did not hit a single ball hard and flailed at his assortment of fastballs, sharp curves and changeups. The closest they came to a hit was in the sixth on Manuel Lee's bloop to center field, which Gary Pettis caught on the run at his shoetops.

The crowd of 33,439 chanted "No-lan! No-lan!" as he took the mound in

the ninth, and Ryan (2-2) did not disappoint his hometown fans. He retired Lee and Devon White on routine grounders and finished his gem by striking out a swinging Roberto Alomar.

Ryan, baseball's all-time strikeout king, has pitched three more no-hitters than anyone. Sandy Koufax is next with four.

Ryan was mobbed in the middle of the field when it ended, and the fans refused to leave. He acknowledged their standing ovation with his characteristic hand-over-head wave.

Ryan pitched his previous no-hitter June 11 against the defending World Series champion A's.

After throwing 131 pitches in his last game, a 5-2 loss to Cleveland, Ryan asked to make the start on four days' rest, rather than his usual five days. He said he wanted to do it because it was another chance to pitch at Arlington Stadium, where fans always flock to see him.

Ryan had lost five no-hit bids in the ninth inning, including one against Toronto on Nelson Liriano's one-out triple April 23, 1989. Ryan made sure the Blue Jays went down

easily this time.

Ryan began the game by striking out White, whom he fanned three times. Ryan struck out John Olerud, Mark Whiten and Glenallen Hill in the second, all looking at curves.

Ryan struck out at least one batter in every inning and finished the eighth by fanning Hill and Greg Myers. It was the 26th time he struck out 15 or more batters and 209th time he's fanned at least 10.

Never before had Ryan been so overpowering, and yet so under control, in a no-hitter.

Ryan pitched his first no-hitter for California May 15, 1973, and beat Kansas City 3-0. He walked three and struck out 12 in that one.

Exactly two months later, Ryan no-hit Detroit 6-0. He struck out 17, but walked four.

On Sept. 28, 1974, Ryan pitched his third no-hitter, leading California over Minnesota 4-0. It was a wild one, with Ryan walking eight and fanning 15.

Ryan pitched his fourth no-hitter June 1, 1975, as the Angels beat Baltimore 1-0. He struck out nine and walked four.

By the Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Rickey Henderson broke Lou Brock's career record, stealing his 939th base against the New York Yankees Wednesday.

Henderson's steal of third base came in the fourth inning with Tim Leary pitching and Matt Nokes catching.

Henderson walked in the first inning but was thrown out trying to steal second by Nokes. In the fourth, he reached on a grounder that went through shortstop Alvaro Espinoza's legs for an error, took second on an infield single by Dave Henderson, remained there for Jose Canseco's fly and took off for third on a 1-0 pitch with Harold Baines batting.

Henderson immediately pulled up the base, held it above his head in his right hand and pumped his left fist in celebration.

He was greeted with a hug by third base coach Rene Lachemann, then received embraces from his mother, Bobbie, Brock and Lou Brock Jr. and Oakland manager Tony La Russa. Dave Stewart, Henderson's friend

since childhood, then gave him a bear hug.

The game was delayed five minutes by a ceremony in which Brock spoke and the Oakland Athletics presented Henderson with a plaque commemorating his record.

"Lou Brock was a great base stealer, but today I'm the greatest of all time," Henderson said to the crowd of about 35,000 in the Oakland Coliseum.

The fans gave Henderson a standing ovation as his teammates applauded and stood on the top step of the dugout. The Yankees, the team that traded Henderson back to Oakland in 1989, just stood on the field during the ceremony.

"It's always been said that competition among men is one of the oldest practices known to man," Brock said. "Today, you might be the greatest competitor that ever ran the bases, and I congratulate you. You are a legend in your own time. Congratulations."

"That was a long time, huh?" Henderson said with a smile on his face. He thanked everyone — the fans, his mother, family and loved ones,

and former managers, including Tom Trebelhorn and the late Billy Martin. It was the 216th steal of third for Henderson.

Henderson had warm words for Martin, who died in December 1989. "I love ya, Billy," Henderson said. "I wish you were here."

Henderson ran into the record books with amazing speed. He set the record in 1,154 attempts in 12 seasons, while Brock needed 1,245 attempts over 19 years. It took Ty Cobb 24 years to set the old American League record of 892 stolen bases that Henderson surpassed last May 29.

Henderson has led the majors in steals five times and topped the AL in steals 10 times.

He stole his first base in the majors off catcher Jim Sundberg of the Texas Rangers June 24, 1979.

Henderson set the single-season standard for steals with 130 in 1982, breaking Brock's mark of 118 in 1974.

"That was an extremely exciting time for me," Henderson said. "People said Brock's record would never be broken."

## Distance of trifecta to remain at 19-foot-9

By the Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Following what one member said was "a lot of aggressive debate," the men's and women's NCAA basketball committees voted Wednesday to keep the three-point arc at 19 feet, 9 inches.

In addition, the men's committee ended two days of meetings by agreeing to continue with the 10th-foul, two-shot rule.

But in a change sure to be hailed by defensive-minded coaches, the committees decreed the shot clock — 45 seconds for men, 30 for women — no longer will be reset when an attempted shot leaves a player's hand. Instead, it will be reset only when the ball touches the rim.

Hank Nichols, secretary-rules editor for the men's basketball rules committee, said the NCAA will aggressively seek to get non-Division I programs, such as junior college and Division II and III schools, to experiment with the longer three-point arc and a wider free-throw lane.

Nichols declined to reveal the vote of the 12-man committee to keep the three-point arc where it is instead of expanding it.

"There was a lot of aggressive debate," Nichols said at a news conference. "The men's committee felt there were a couple of factors underlying the decision to stay with the current distance."

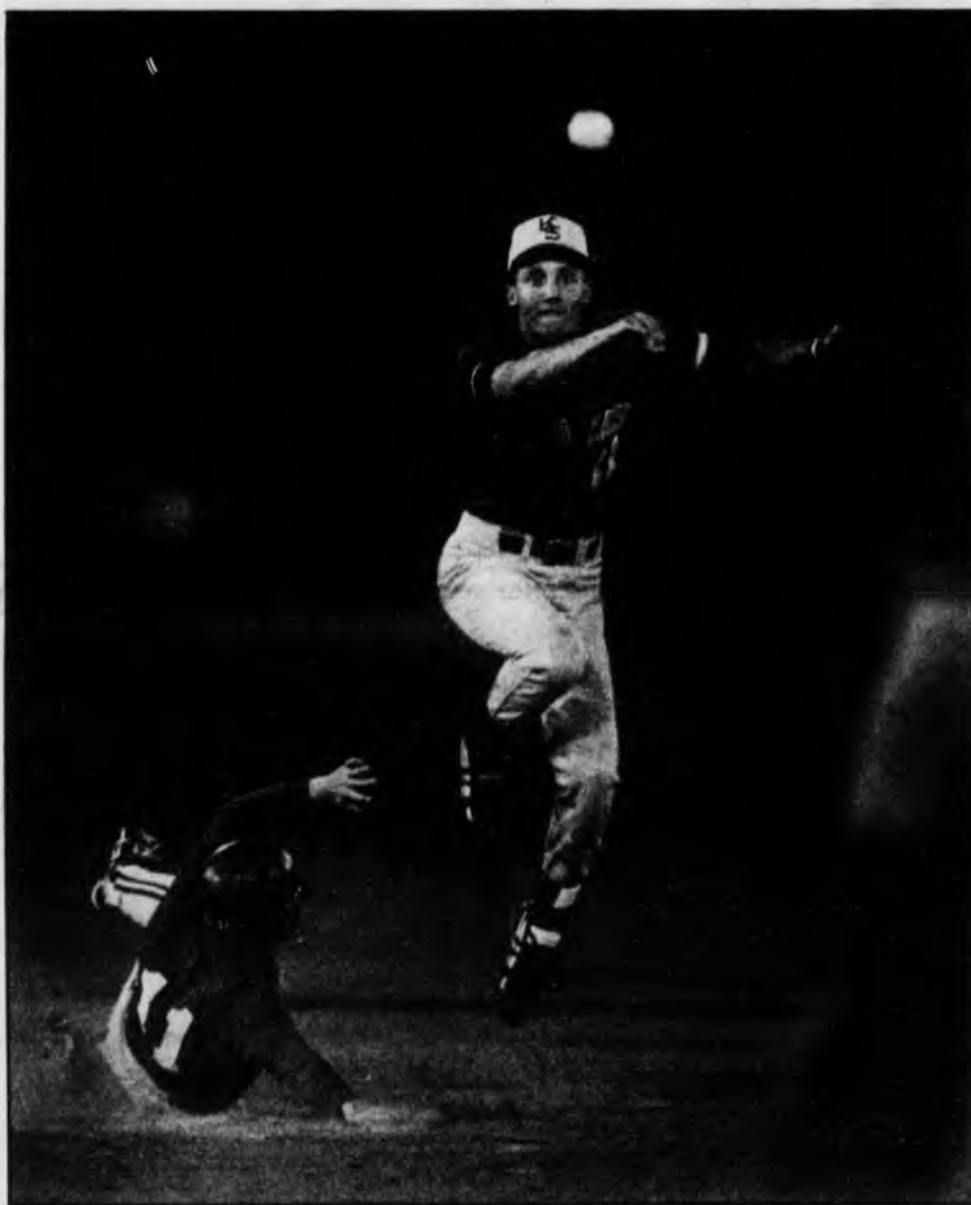
"One factor was that the shooting percentage for three-point shots has continued to decrease every year the line has been in place," he said. "Also, while there are more three-point attempts, the balance between those and two-point attempts is reasonable."

"Basically, we feel the game is in good shape, and if it's not broken, why fix it?" said Marcy Weston, secretary-rules editor of the Women's Rules Committee.

Both committees debated moving the three-point arc out 9 inches — from 19 feet, 9 inches to 20 feet, 6 inches.

The three-point shot was put in for the 1986-87 season. According to NCAA statistics, three-point accuracy has declined each season as defenses devote more attention to it. The three-point accuracy was 38.4 percent in 1987, but was 36.1 percent this past season.

"We will aggressively seek out participants for experimentation," Nichols said.



K-State shortstop Craig Wilson glides across the bag and fires to first for the second half of a double play in action against Central (Okla.) State Wednesday night.

MARGARET CLARKIN/Staff

## 'Cats look to upgrade running game as spring drills end

TODD FERTIG  
Sports Reporter

The football team takes the field today for its last workout before the spring game at 1:10 p.m. Saturday at KSU Stadium.

In spite of the reduction in practice time mandated by the NCAA, Coach Bill Snyder said he is generally pleased by the progress made during the season.

"We have made a lot of progress and are close to where we want to be in several specific areas that we knew we needed improvement," Snyder said. "We have a long way to go yet, but we feel good for the most part about what we've accomplished."

Snyder said the running game, from both sides of the ball, was the facet in which the team hoped to make its most dramatic progress.

## Grinding it out

Last season, the offense made some progress in reducing its dependence upon the pass. The team increased its number of attempts on the ground by 99 while cutting its number of passes by 57. Its 3.0 yard average per carry, though still seventh in the conference, was a marked improvement over its anemic 1.8 of 1989.

Priority No. 1 for the offensive running at-

tack was to fill the void left by Pat Jackson, who played out his eligibility last season. Jackson shouldered the brunt of the rushing load last year leading the Wildcats with 721 yards on 177 carries.

Sophomore Rod Schiller leads the group of returners to the back field that is deep, but very inexperienced. Schiller carried 58 times for 195 yards from the fullback position last year. No other back logged more than 100 yards on the year, however, and the second leading returner, Curtis Madden, has since been seeing action at the defensive end position.

In spite of the lack of experience in the back field, Snyder said he is comfortable

working with the group. He noted the depth of the group, citing several players he expects to produce in the fall.

"I am very pleased with the way we have been running the ball in practice," Snyder said. "This is a group of guys who are willing to work very hard and they compete every day."

"Kitt Rawlings has really been doing a good job for us this spring, and Eric Gallon has been running the ball well, too," he said. "Don Hilliard has really come on and had an excellent spring and Oliver Salmans continues to show us that he can play at this level."

## Softball game brings back memories of youth

Bill  
Lang

Sports Reporter



I can clearly remember it as if it were just last night.

I calmly walked out of the dugout and assumed my stance in the on-deck circle. I sat there chewing the fat with the next batter after myself.

I was telling him what he should look for from this pitcher and where the liabilities were for the opponent's defense.

"He's starting to get tired, so look for his fastball. And shoot for the sec-

ond baseman's head," I remember saying to the freshman infielder. "He's been hit so many times, he's gun-shy now and has a tendency to duck hardliners."

That day, prior to this at-bat, I had tagged three hits in three at-bats and was ready and waiting for my fourth.

When my time came to assume my place in the batter's box, it was just a natural place for me to be. I was young, and I could fly like the wind and hit with the best of them. Talk of outfielder's arms? I had a great one.

Now, let's fast forward and take a look at what's happened since then.

Since dabbling in all sports is a thrill for me — I sort of envisioned myself as a multisport athlete before that "Bo-guy" came onto the scene — I thought I would give a shot at

soccer, football, swimming, waterskiing and anything else I felt compelled to do.

Well, the ol' knees took a rocking and then a doctor came knocking. Running like the wind was now just a thought.

But now softball has consumed my life as much as baseball does the rest of the sports I once dabbled in. And the other day was probably the best day I've had in a long time.

In a highly touted game between the Collegian and Student Governing Association — the score will remain anonymous due to embarrassment on this side of the field — I had the game of a lifetime.

While sitting in their dugout for a change of pace, I talked to the batter who was hitting after myself, who

also played a respectable — at least getting in the right place — second base.

Then the first big run of my life came in the second or third inning — I don't really remember. I was on second, and fellow sports writer Eric Brown scalded the ball toward the left center field wall and I took off like a gust of air from a balloon.

Now at this point, my mind said I'm still young and able to do things only Bo might have done. Not.

I started to round third and then WHAM! It felt like I had slammed into a brick wall. Home plate looked farther away than I had ever remembered it being on a softball diamond. I said to myself, "Is this really

necessary? All this strain just to score a single run?"

After I crossed home with one of our many runs that day, I started to have fun. At least I did after I started to catch my breath.

I was sitting there just watching people toss the ol' horsehide around, making fun of their arms as they threw it. Or making even more fun if they struckout. But it was people just coming together for a ballgame. It just didn't matter who won or lost.

Baseball and softball are funny that way. We all come together and watch a bunch of people attempt to hit a little white sphere. It ain't easy, but we sure have fun watching them do it and wish we could do it ourselves.

After the game, we get together and talk about how we would have done it differently if we were playing or managing. It's almost like a bunch of fishermen getting together and talking about the one that got away.

We tell about our hits, our throws and our running style as if it were some Greek myth. Our imagination is our only limit as to what we can do on the diamond.

If only we could run like Willie Mays did, throw the ball like a meteor the way Bob Feller did and hit the ball a country mile like Hank Aaron did.

I think I'll just settle for bases loaded and walk today, though.



# Kansas regents give promotions to 53 professors

STACY HILBURN  
Collegian Reporter

Fifty-three K-State faculty members have been promoted by the Kansas Board of Regents, effective July 1.

Twenty-two were promoted to professor, and 31 were promoted to associate professor.

Lavon Wells, administrative officer to the provost, said in order for faculty members to be considered for promotion, they must bring documentation of their performance in teaching, research and service to their department head.

"It is the discretion of the faculty whether they want to advance," said Martine Hammond Paludan, director of academic affairs for the regents. "When a faculty enters the tenure track at the University, they do so as assistant professor. They must receive tenure in six years or less."

Once promoted to associate professor, they must go through another 6-year process to become full professor.

Some make it in less than six years, but Paludan said it is rare.

"It is a serious thing if the faculty is not promoted," Paludan said. "If they're not, then they have one year to find a new job. So you'd want your ducks in a row before putting your credentials forward."

Paludan said tenure means the faculty has been through the 6-year review process.

"Once tenured, unless they do something to cause dismissal, they will continue here as a faculty member," Paludan said.

Occasionally, people are hired already having tenure.

If the department head thinks the faculty is qualified, he sends a recommendation to the dean of the college, who turns it to the provost, who recommends it to the president.

Wells said the regents have the final approval.

Paludan said, "If any of these do not think the faculty is qualified, then it is sent to the Dean's Council. They are the mediating group. The whole system is like a checks-and-balance."

Mary Heller has been promoted to associate professor. She came to K-State already having a few year's credit, and has been at K-State for four years.

"Even though it may seem that we're never in our office, we're spending 40-60 hours a week working toward tenure," Heller said.

Heller teaches courses in elementary education. She also teaches undergraduate and graduate language arts courses.

She has published a book and articles, attended state, national and international readings and language

arts conferences, given presentations and presented papers.

Her current research, for which she received a grant, involves teaching first graders how to use a computer.

Heller said her promotion does not mean she can just relax and enjoy the promotion, but must keep up with the field.

"It is a sense of relief. However, it is not a time when you sit back. It is stressful to maintain the quality of professional life," Heller said.

Keith Behnke, grain science and industry, was promoted to full professor. He has been at K-State since 1978.

Behnke said putting together the credentials is a challenging activity, especially since the faculty is basically trying to get him/herself promoted.

"It took about two weeks for me to put together my file. I had to go back 5 to 6 years to recall my evidence," Bahnke said.

Behnke said he appreciates the promotion, however, he said time spent pulling together the information could have been spent in a more productive way.

"What did it accomplish? That time could have been spent advising students."

He said that this system is not just K-State's way, but a national method.

Behnke teaches courses on feed technology, the internship course and qualities of feed ingredients.

He has received a patent as one of three authors for a grain hardness texture device.

His current research is on the effects of processing on animal feed quality.

Paludan said the number of faculty promotions this year is about the average.

She said there is no limit to how many can be tenured or promoted, and anyone can put credentials forward.

# Officers justified in fatal shooting

Jury's ruling says man ignored orders

By the Associated Press

LAWRENCE — Two police officers were justified in fatally shooting an American Indian whose parents had called for help because he was distraught and armed with a butcher knife, a coroner's jury ruled Wednesday.

Gregory Sevier, 22, was shot six times, twice in the heart, in the 4 minutes and 21 seconds between the arrival of officers James Phillips and Ted Bordman at the Sevier home and the time they called an ambulance.

Bordman and Phillips testified during the two-day coroner's inquest that Sevier lunged at Bordman after ignoring orders to drop the knife.

The six-member jury could have found the April 21 shooting was justifiable, felonious or accidental.

Douglas County District Attorney Jim Flory, who assisted coroner Carol Moddrell in conduct-

ing the inquest, had no immediate comment on the verdict. It is not legally binding and he could end the investigation now, file criminal charges or order further investigation.

Sevier's shooting stirred an outcry among members of Lawrence's Indian community. Many were already disturbed about what they call the unsatisfactory investigations into the deaths by unknown causes of three other young Indian men in recent years.

Sevier's parents, Orene and Willie, said in a statement Wednesday afternoon they were "greatly disheartened but not surprised" at the verdict.

They had asked that Flory be disqualified from assisting in the inquest because he is a former law enforcement officer and because he knows the police officers involved and works with them on a daily basis.

The jury heard from 13 witnesses on the circumstances of Sevier's killing.

Both parents testified the officers never tried to talk to Sevier before they opened fire.

# Rollerblades may be summer sports hit

DAVE MCCULLAGH  
Collegian Reporter

Rollerblades, a cross between ice skates and skateboards, could prove to be a popular recreation item this summer.

Brian Rupp, employee of Ballard's Sporting Goods, said rollerblades have been selling well, and he expects them to sell even better.

"We have sold about a dozen pair in a month-and-a-half, but when summer break rolls around, we should sell a lot to high school and junior high kids," he said.

"As we get more in and the prices go down, we will sell more and more," Rupp said.

The prices for the blades range from \$85.50 for a three-wheel, two-brake setup to \$199 for a four-wheel,

one-brake setup, Rupp said.

Steve Webb, manager of Sports Page sporting goods, said not many sporting goods stores have them in yet, but that won't last long.

"As the popularity of skateboards drops off, rollerblades will sell better," he said. "We expect them to be hot sellers when we get them in."

But, Sgt. K.W. Padgett, Riley County Police Department, said rollerbladers should be careful where they use them or they could receive a fine as a result of a recent city ordinance limiting the use of skateboards, rollerskates and now rollerblades.

"They (rollerblades) would be included in the ordinance that bans their use in business districts and Aggieville," he said.



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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASS ADS

Kedzie 103

532-6555

## CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or fewer, \$4.00, 20 cents per word over 20; Two consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$5.25, 25 cents per word over 20; Three consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$6.25, 35 cents per word over 20; Four consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$7.00, 35 cents per word over 20; Five consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$7.50, 40 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Exact change or checks only after 4:30 p.m. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon Friday for Monday's paper. Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not affect the value of the ad. Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

## 1 Announcements

ANOTHER SEMESTER about to end, so place your classified ad soon, stop by Kedzie 103 before noon. The last Collegian is May 8th.

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are still available in Kedzie Hall 103. \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID); \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the coupons in back!

**20 words  
5 days  
\$7.50**

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Kedzie Hall 103 8 a.m.-5 p.m.  
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HEADING FOR Europe this summer? Jet there anytime with Airhitch for \$160 from the East Coast! \$229 from the Midwest (when available). (Reported in New York Times and Let's Go!) Airhitch, 212-864-2000.

JEWEL TEA autumn leaf pattern wanted to buy. Trying to complete collection given to me by my mother and grandmother. Will consider any dinnerware, tin, cloth or other items in reasonably good condition. Respond to: Collegian Box 6, Kedzie 103 with a list of items and prices.

LAST COLLEGIAN of the semester will be May 8. Use the \$1 off coupon in the KSU Campus Directory and surprise your graduating friends with a personal. Deadline is noon day before publication.

ROYAL PURPLE yearbooks may be picked up or purchased in Kedzie Hall 103, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. \$17 for students; \$25 for non-students.

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ST. JUDE'S Novena. May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, help of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer nine times a day, by the eighth day prayers will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. Thank you, St. Jude.

WAGON WHEEL Antiques has just reopened at 409 Lincoln, Wamego. Open Saturday and Sunday 12-5.

## 2 Apartments—Furnished

1, 2, 3, 4 bedrooms, very nice complexes and houses for now, summer and fall. Near campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

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LARGE ONE-BEDROOM available. May 20 or June 1. Laundry facilities, trash/water paid. No pets. Call 537-0968.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, central air, dishwasher. 318 Fremont, no pets. \$390 plus deposit, one year's lease. 539-1465.

ONE-BEDROOM IN complex. 1026 Sunset. Laundry facilities, gas heat. \$295, water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for May or June. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO in complex, 1219 Claffin, next to campus. June and July two-month lease. \$175 plus electric plus deposit. No pets. 537-1180.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT to sublet for summer, nice and new, next to campus, furnished, rent negotiable. 537-6264.

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## 3 Apartments—Unfurnished

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AVAILABLE NOW. Two-bedroom basement apartment with garage. Northwest of KSU, walk to class. \$280. 539-1554.

JUNE 1 possession, one-bedroom \$200; two-bedroom \$340. No pets. Deposit. Call Shirley, 539-4566, 537-4000.

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ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Close to Aggieville. Available Aug. 1. \$225/month. 537-1673.

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WALK TO campus. 1734 Laramie, two bedroom, suitable for two. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets. June 1 to June 1 lease. \$450 per month. 1-642-5354.

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## 4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

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## 5 Automobile for Sale

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1976 FORD Elite. 74K, 351 V-8, Clarion stereo, options, nice interior. \$400 or make offer. 537-3384.

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1978 TRANS-AM, black, V-8 400, automatic transmission, T-tops, power windows, power locks, power brakes, power steering. \$1,450. 539-1289, Pat.

1979 HONDA Prelude. New clutch and brakes. AM/FM plus stereo. Runs great. Leaving University. \$855 negotiable. Call 532-4849 or 532-2115.

1981 HONDA Civic—Sunroof, good condition—new tires and clutch. \$1,500. Call 776-5343.

1981 TOYOTA Diesel pickup with topper. Asking \$1,000. 776-1701.

1982 BMW, 5 speed, air conditioning, sunroof, 79,000 miles. \$2,200, negotiable. Call 537-3879.

1985 DODGE 600 convertible, one owner, excellent condition, many options. 1-499-6439.

1987 CHEVROLET Sprint, four-door, five-speed, \$1,800 or best offer. 532-6274, ask for Loretta.

1988 CHEVROLET Stepside four-wheel drive. Silverado package and black tow package. 1-456-2893, 1-456-8587.

FOR SALE by sealed bid: 1963 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup C-9. Six cylinder; body and engine poor; transmission good. To see vehicle and submit bid, contact John Edwards at the Vehicle Maintenance Shop. Phone 532-6382. Bids close May 4, 1991 at 1p.m.

(Continued on page 9)

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(Continued from page 8)

**6 Child Care**

CHILD CARE needed, 20-30 hours/week, my home through summer. 537-3945 weekends or evenings after 8p.m.

**7 Computers**

COMMODORE 128, floppy drive, color monitor, modem and printer. Call 539-9763 after 5p.m.

IBM COMPATIBLE 386SX, 42MB hard disk, 1.44M 3 1/2 and 1.2M 5 1/4 floppy drives, 16MHz upgradeable to 20MHz processing speed, 1MB of RAM, 31mm dot pitch VGA, \$1,500. Software/extra negotiable. 532-5428 ask for Keith.

IBM COMPATIBLE 286, 40MB hard disk, 1.44M 3 1/2 and 1.2M 5 1/4 floppy drives, 1MB of RAM, VGA color monitor, \$900. 539-1127.

WORD PROCESSOR/ computer for sale. Includes hutch, letter-quality printer, monitor, disk drive, other software. \$250. Mark 532-2034.

**8 Employment**

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution.

ALASKA SUMMER Employment—fisheries. Earn \$5,000+/month. Free transportation. Room and board. Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. Call Student Employment Services 1-206-298-3691 ext. 36.

COORDINATE AN educational and recreational program with credit and non-credit offerings for the Manhattan, KSU community. Class development and supervision, staff management, fiscal marketing and public relations experience helpful. Bachelor's degree required. Send letter of application and resume to: Search Committee, 1221 Thurston, Manhattan, KS 66502 by May 13, 1991. EOE.

CRUISE LINE positions, entry level, onboard and landside positions available. 1-800-473-4480.

EARN \$300/\$500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 Ext. B288.

EARN \$500+ per week this summer! Call 1-800-535-5836.

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/ year income potential. Details. 1-805-962-8000 Ext. Y-9701.

EASY WORK! Excellent pay! Over 400 companies need homeworkers/distributors now! Send SASE to EAR Enterprises, 3301 Coors Road, N.W., Suite 306, Dept. KSC38, Albuquerque, NM 87120.

HARVEST—DIESEL truckdrivers needed. Class A license and experience required. Pay \$1,000 monthly plus board and room. Mid-May—August or through fall. Call (913)785-2188 mornings or evenings.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. All branches. U.S. Customs, DEA etc. Now hiring. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. K-9701.

MODELS NEEDED for nationwide swimsuit calendar. For more information call Amy at 913-272-7229.

NANNIES: EAST Coast affluent families seek live-in nannies. Paid airfare, super salaries, excellent nanny networking system, sorry no summer nanny positions, local interviews. Upper Dublin Nannies. 1-800-937-2766.

NANNIES: IMMEDIATE positions on the East Coast and Florida. Excellent salaries + benefits. One year commitment. Call area representative. (913)827-3044.

**Summer Work**

-Earn \$2,000+/ month  
-Gain Experience  
-Resume  
-Travel  
For more info, call 1-800-535-5836

NEED EXTRA money? Sign up to work Summer Registration. Apply now: Enrollment Center, Willard Hall #210. Social Security card and driver's license required.

PROGRAMMER WANTED for part-time during summer. Knowledge of PASCAL and BASIC required. Pick up application in Throckmorton 317.

RESIDENTIAL ASSISTANT: Part-time position during evening and weekends available immediately. Responsible for being on-site at a five-bed male residential facility for the mentally impaired. Duties include monitoring and supervision of daily living skills and planning/ supervising recreational and leisure skill activities. Must be available to attend a team staff meeting weekly. Contact the Community Support Program supervisor at Pawnee Mental Health Services, 539-7426. E.O.E.

STUDENT WANTED to build bookcase. I will supply material, you supply tools. Will pay at \$8 an hour. 539-4489.

STUDENT WITH construction experience to remodel house. Summer and fall. Work involves roofing, dry wall, electrical, plumbing, carpentry, cement work. Send resume listing work experience to Box 8, Collegian.

**YEAR-ROUND INCOME**

Easy \$15/hr in your spare time. No direct selling. No back aches or finger exercises. Drop a line: MIF Box 327, Bellbrook, OH 45205

**Summer Cruise Jobs**

Landside and on board entry level positions  
Seasonal/Permanent  
Travel benefits.

(303) 440-6933

SUMMER CAMP staff wanted: Christian, non-profit organization hiring high adventure wilderness Day Camp. Special Needs, Hearing impaired, Medical Needs and Appalachian Home Repair Coordinators/ Counselors. Member of A.C.A./C.C.I. Write: Confrontation Point Ministries, Route 21 Box 3, Crossville, TN 38555. (615)484-8483.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: The City of Ogden is accepting applications to fill the positions of Lifeguards and Pool Manager. Send resumes by May 8, 1991 to City of Ogden, P.O. Box C, Ogden, KS 66517.

SUMMER LIFE GUARDS needed by Recreational Services. Applicants must have been a KSU student during the spring semester or will be enrolling in three or more credit hours during the summer session. Current certification in Red Cross Lifeguard Training and CPR is required. We are looking for individuals that possess exceptional work habits and the ability to work without close supervision. Positions would begin May 19. For more information, call Joyce at Recreational Services during business hours at 532-6980.

SUMMERTIME SALES job opportunity—set your own hours—pocket \$59 per sale on a \$179 product. Get full-time pay for part-time effort. Business opportunity presentation Saturday, May 4th at 1p.m. in Room 212 K-State Union. Sponsored by Environmental Air and Water.

SUMMER WORK: Make over \$5,500 this summer! For more information, call 537-0474.

SWIMMING INSTRUCTORS for KSU. Community Enrichment Swim Program. Teach June—July, weekdays 8:30—11:30a.m., and/or 3:30—6:30p.m. Apply at 241 College Court, 1615 Anderson Ave.

TIRED OF school? Need a break? Be a nanny for a year! Go to interesting places and earn good money. Templeton Nanny Agency. Lawrence. (913)842-4443.

WANTED: POSITIONS opening for truck and combine operators for summer wheat harvest. Some experience necessary. Strunk Harvesting, Silver Lake, KS 1-582-5359.

**10 Furniture to Buy or Sell**

ONE LARGE, four-drawer wooden desk. \$60 or best offer. Call Marisa, 539-2326.

PAPASAN FURNITURE, excellent condition. Double Papasan, two medium chairs, one large chair. \$225 set—will sell individually. 539-3850 after 7p.m.

TO SELL: Twin bed and eight-drawer dresser. Call 537-3692, leave message.

**11 Garage and Yard Sales**

COURT YARD Sale! K-State Union Bookstore merchandise up to one-half off the already low marked down price. K-State Union Courtyard, May 1 and 2, 9a.m. to 6p.m.

LOOKING FOR that something special? Or hard to find items? Come to the Jardine Terrace Annual Yard Sale. Saturday morning 8a.m. to noon at the Jardine Community Center.

MULTI-RESIDENCE Moving Sale. Lots of items. Furniture, clothes, baby bed, misc. household goods. Saturday 5/4, starts at 7a.m. Rain date 5/5. 1545 Hillcrest.

THE LITTLE Apple Microcomputer User's Group is sponsoring a Swap Meet on May 4 from 10a.m. until mid-afternoon. The Swap Meet will be held at the office of Redbud Estates (on Farm Bureau Road, past the Seth Childs Cinema). A swap meet is a computer/electronics garage sale where most anything for computers can be found. Selling areas are for rent to non User Group members. Prices are \$5 for private individuals and \$10 for businesses. There is no charge for buyers and browsers. For more information call Stan (537-4368), or Larry (537-0131) after 7p.m.

YARD SALE: Furniture, household items, clothes, toys and books. 1524 Pipher, Saturday, May 4th and Sunday, May 5th.

**12 Houses for Rent**

A THREE-BEDROOM furnished house, two blocks from campus. One block from Aggieville, washer and dryer, \$137.50 plus utilities. Available May 17. Call 537-3368.

CHEAP RENT now through July 31. \$150 per room per month. Large four-bedroom, two-bath house—central air—washer/ dryer—dishwasher—carpeted—Nice! One block from City Park. Call 539-1288 or 537-4907.

HOUSE FOR rent: Nice. Two bedrooms. May-August. \$330/month, negotiable. 810 Kearney, 539-5294.

ONE-BEDROOM DUPLEX. Quiet neighborhood, laundry hookups, yard. Two blocks east campus, \$285 month, plus utilities, lease, deposit. 539-3672 evenings.

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**17 Mobile Homes for Sale**

14x72 KIT Golden Sunrise. Three-bedroom, two-bath, fenced yard, southeast. 537-2266. Available July 1.

1964 FLEETWOOD on lot, \$2,900, ask for Scott or leave message. 539-5929.

1982 SKYLINE 14x64. Three-bedroom plus, appliances, many extras in Manhattan. 1-499-6439.

OH LOTS sale. 12' x 14' wide, nice homes starting at \$3,000. Payments starting at \$120.50 with small downpayment. Most sizes still available. We finance. Countryside Brokerage, 539-2325.

REDUCED \$1,000. 1976 14x60 two-bedroom, central air, custom blinds, fully remodeled, all appliances. Must see to appreciate, \$7,000. 776-6149 after 5:30p.m.

**18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale**

1981 HONDA CB750 Custom. Good shape, high miles, uses no oil, runs great. \$550 or offer. 539-5998 evenings.

1982 YAMAHA Virago 750. Excellent condition, only 8,000 miles. Many extras. 532-3622.

1986 HONDA Rebel 250, 4,000 miles, excellent condition, \$950; 1979 Honda Express II, \$125; 12-speed bike, \$35; prices negotiable. 539-5064.

FOR SALE: 1984 Suzuki GS 550. Call 776-7095.

**19 Music/ Musicians**

GUITAR—1969 Gibson SG. Mint playing condition. \$400. Dan 537-6821.

21 Personals

ALPHA XIS: The time is getting near, for us to kick some people in the rear! Tonight we'll dance and Friday play ball; Saturday we'll rise and the others will fall! Love, Your Derby Day Coach.

CHI-O COACHES. Chi Os are ready to spike, cheerings what we really like. So watch out if you're in our way, Friday's going to be our day. We are ready and excited. Our family is united. So get ready, get set, Operation Chi Omega is in effect. The Chi Os.

MEREDITH—JUST a note to say I Love You on this special day. Happy Anniversary. Scott.

MUFF—OCTOBER is a real long time! Wanna borrow some Endust? On your birthday make sure you look both ways before crossing the street! Have a good one—Love, Ann and Jane.

SIGMA CHI Tony—You've been there for us from day one. Yes we know it's been real fun. From shooting New Year's to your lovely parts, when we dance—the crowd will chant. Love ya, Sigma Kappa dancers.

SIGMA KAPPA Seniors Karen and Kristin. The past year has brought many great memories. We will miss you both. Congrats and Best Wishes. Theta Tau.

TO ALL my friends at KSU Football. Thanks for the memories, the victories, the fun in the sun. It is all over for me now, but the tears (beers). Good Luck next year. Jack.

WANTED A cheerleader for a date. Respond to Balaji in personals.

WANTED—A cheerleader for a date. Respond to Collegian, Box 7.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

ADOPT A homeless pet—assorted sizes, ages, breeds—puppies, dogs—collie mixes, husky mixes, spaniel mixes, chows, terriers, shepherds. Some spayed/neutered, cats—cream with blue eyes, black/white—need food donations, dog houses. 1-456-2992.

FISH TANK—30 gallons long. Stand, light and lid. Under gravel filter system, rocks and heater. All for \$150. 539-2062, Troy.

23 Resume/Typing Service

1ST IMPRESSIONS are important! A polished image is required to be competitive in today's job market. For a quality professional resume and cover letter, contact the Resume Service at 537-7294 or stop by our office at 343 Colorado to inquire about our many services.

ACCURATE WORD Processing—Laser printing, \$1.25 page. Same day available. Experienced types, papers. Repeat customer and volume discount. Diane 537-3686.

A+ RESUMES when you use Career Development Services. More than just typing. Work with professional staff with career placement background. Laser printing. 776-1229.

LETTER-QUALITY \$1.25 double. Reports/ letters/ resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

WORD PROCESSING—Papers, letters, resumes, etc. Laser printing. Professional editing available. Call Krieb at 532-6026 or 776-4900.

WRITE YOUR resume! like professionals. Former students show you how with no hassle. \$5. K&B, Box 1744, Liberal, KS 67901.

**24 Roommate Wanted**

1721 Anderson. Own room. Washer and dryer. \$120/month plus utilities. Phone 539-3080.

CHRISTIAN GUYS seek two roommates for August '91 to August '92. Brittain Ridge. Washer and dryer, furnished kitchen, shuttle to campus. Much more. 537-8046.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER, \$178 plus one-third utilities. Apartment close to campus. Call 539-4992.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, quiet, serious student to share apartment near campus starting August. Call collect 285-3234 before 1p.m. or after 8p.m. Ask for Heather.

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# K-State offers television credit

JENNIFER HOFFMAN  
Collegian Reporter

K-State is offering an opportunity to people who haven't received their degree to get credit through cable television. K-State has joined with eight other universities to offer the very first bachelor's degree in management.

This program was developed by Glenn Jones, founder of Jones International Limited. He established the Mind Extension University through the Education Network on cable.

"The Mind Extension University Network was created to serve as a distribution channel for education opportunities, combining the technologies and resources of cable and satellite television with the expertise of the finest educational and instructional facilities," Jones said.

This program is targeted at the working group, such as the baby boomers, military, parents at home and corporations.

Many of these people do not have their bachelor's, so this is an excellent opportunity for them to get credit hours, said LaVerne Lindsey, assistant provost and director of continuing education.

"When these people got out of high school, they could get a job; but now if you don't have a bachelor's degree, then you don't have job opportunities," Lindsey said.

Classes will be taught on cable by professors from the eight colleges involved. Right now, K-State offers Statistics 703 on Jones Intercable. "The only involvement we have in it so far is teaching Industrial and Labor Relations next fall," said Stan Elsea, assistant professor of management. "It could change in the future, though."

The department of management plans to make a video each year. "With this program, education has no boundaries," Lindsey said. "All of North America and Canada can receive — because you can't build fences around satellites."

A person can call a 1-800 number to register in the classes available through this program. It is set up so the credit hours taken from other universities can collaborate to form one degree.

"Since this is a very expensive program to produce, the universities need to cooperate and work with one another," Lindsey said.

Each course costs \$176 per credit hour. This goes for the normal off-campus fee and the electronic fee, the satellite time used. Each state takes care of its own students so they do not have to pay the electronic fee, Lindsey said.

## Kyle

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the problems have been corrected. But new allegations that the Reagan/Bush campaign delayed the release of the hostages have brought the entire situation back to the public's eye.

"I don't have any doubt that the Ayatollah wanted to embarrass Jimmy Carter and waited to release the hostages after Reagan was in office," Kyle said. "But if Gary Sick has evidence that there was a conspiracy, then I say get it out."

Kyle said Sick, who was Carter's assistant national security adviser in 1980, should put up or shut up. He added that if Carter has seen the evidence, then Kyle doesn't understand why he isn't just raising hell for an investigation.

"If I was Carter, I'd be screaming to high Heaven," he said. "I would be so hostile that this had happened. He has been smarting over this failure for the entire time he has been out of office."

Kyle said if a conspiracy did occur, the nation could bet the rent on former CIA director and Reagan's campaign director Bill Casey being behind it.

"Casey was a pretty devious son of a gun," Kyle said. "I wouldn't connect the two, but Casey was the kind of guy to do that sort of thing."

If the hostages would have been released, Kyle said Carter probably would have been re-elected. But there could have been certain elements in government who would have gone to any length to make sure that did not happen.

# Attempts to kill Noriega made

Attorney says documents proving assassination tries exist

By the Associated Press

MIAMI — Manuel Noriega has documents showing U.S. agencies tried to assassinate him and his predecessor as Panamanian leader, a defense attorney told a federal judge Tuesday.

Lead defense attorney Frank Rubino raised the issue while seeking more access to Panamanian documents seized during the U.S. invasion of Panama in December 1989. He submitted a list of material he said was vital to Noriega's defense.

One item, said Rubino, was any

additional evidence involving assassination attempts against Noriega and Gen. Omar Torrijos, whose death in a plane crash paved the way for Noriega to take power.

"General Noriega has in his possession documents showing attempts to assassinate General Noriega and Mr. Torrijos by agencies of the United States," said Rubino.

Assistant U.S. Attorney James McAdams, who handles classified material for the government, immediately objected, saying public mention of such documents violated the Classified Information Procedures

Act. U.S. District Judge William Hoever agreed.

"We may be dipping into an area that presents problems," the judge said.

Outside the courtroom, Rubino said because of the ruling, he would not publicly discuss the assassination attempts further out of an abundance of caution.

Rubino also asked for reports about Noriega's previously publicized meetings with then-Vice President Bush and other U.S. officials in Panama, but prosecutors again objected

to public mention of the events. The government did not object to handing over many of the files, said lead prosecutor Michael Sullivan, but noted they have already given 7,000 pages to the defense.

Noriega and his sole remaining co-defendant, Daniel Miranda, are scheduled for trial July 22.

Noriega has been held at the Metropolitan Correctional Center outside Miami since he surrendered to U.S. troops in January 1990. He is accused of accepting \$4.6 million in bribes to turn Panama into a way station for the Medellin drug cartel. If convicted, he could be sentenced to 145 years in prison.

# Cyclone kills thousands, floods Bangladesh

By the Associated Press

MANPURA, Bangladesh — As many as 25,000 people may have died in a devastating cyclone that rampaged across the southeastern coast of Bangladesh, a news agency reported Wednesday.

The government said it knew of only about 3,000 deaths in Tuesday's eight-hour storm, but acknowledged its reports were incomplete due to severe communications problems. Many of the islands were still under water.

United News of Bangladesh, quoting radio reports received in Dhaka, said 25,000 people died. Tens of thousands of people are missing, the news agency said.

The government began an operation to provide essentials to the mil-

lions of survivors, officials said. At least 12 helicopters dispatched from Dhaka flew in and out of the affected area, dropping packets of food, bottles of water and clothing, they said.

Relief Secretary Hashimuddin Ahmed said the government could confirm only 2,977 deaths from the storm, which at its height included wind-whipped 20-foot waves sweeping over the low-lying coastal islands. Most of the toll was gathered from officials on the mainland, he said.

An official with the Red Crescent, the Muslim equivalent of the Red Cross, also said the death toll could be as high as 25,000.

"Based on the reports from our officials, it's possible so many people have died," said the official, who asked his name not be used.

State Information Minister Nurul Huda said he was not in a position to deny the news agency's report, but the government would maintain its toll for now.

Ahmed, the relief official, said at least 10 million people, about one-tenth the country's population, lived in the area that bore the brunt of the storm. Many of them were rendered homeless, their mud and straw huts blown away by winds that reached up to 145 mph, he said.

Communications to much of the area remained cut off Wednesday, 36 hours after the storm subsided.

Tuesday, Prime Minister Khaleda Zia said the damage from the cyclone was about \$1 billion.

Ahmed said Bangladesh's salt manufacturing industry and shrimp farms were almost completely

devastated.

The government has appealed for international aid. U.S. Ambassador William Milam said the United States was donating \$2 million in medical supplies.

United News said about 8,000 people died in Kutubdia, an island off Cox's Bazaar, a seaside resort near the border with Burma. Another 70,000 people on the island were missing, it said.

At least 7,000 people died on Maheshkali, an island south of Kutubdia, it said. And at least 5,000 died on Sandwip, a tear-shaped island near the port of Chittagong, Bangladesh's second-largest city.

Three navy vessels were searching the Bay of Bengal for 500 fishing trawlers who failed to report in after the storm.



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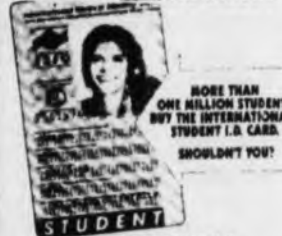
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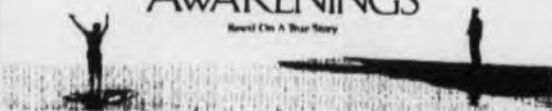
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**AWAKENINGS**

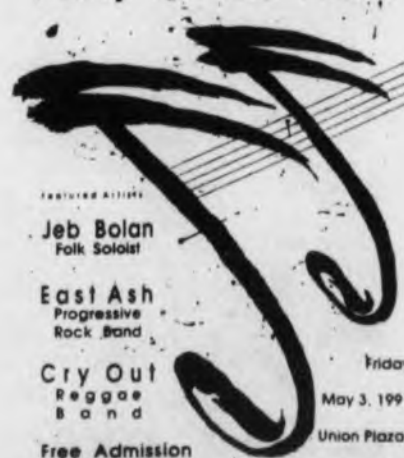


Robert De Niro and Robin Williams give sensitive Oscar-caliber performances in Penny Marshall's new film. A poignant relationship develops between a sleeping sickness victim (De Niro) emerging from a coma after thirty years and the shy, awkward doctor (Williams) who awakens him to the joy and pain of living. Rated PG-13.

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday, May 3, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 97, Number 147

## 348 return home

**Soldiers greeted after long journey from duty in gulf**

DAVID FRESE  
Staff Reporter

The rains came down as 348 1st Infantry Division soldiers one by one stepped off the bus onto Fort Riley's Marshall Army Airfield Thursday evening.

The returning soldiers were part of an advance party that will make final preparations for the return of the rest of the division. That exact date is still unsure, but is tentatively set for around May 16.

The soldiers checked in at a makeshift processing station in a hangar and were then told to check in their weapons. They gathered in formation at the other end of the hangar until the entire group was finished.

A reporter asked 1st Lt. Phil Gavin if he was glad to be home. "No," he said, a bite in his voice. "I want to go back."

Another soldier slapped Gavin with his floppy campaign hat.

"We've been on the plane since 4 o'clock yesterday morning — their time," said Capt. Pat Gavin after he finished checking in his weapons. "We've been treated really well."

"The airline had yellow ribbons," he said. "They had signs that said 'Welcome home.' The stewardesses treated us really well."

But he didn't have much else to say except that his parents and his girlfriend were in a hangar across the airfield.

And in that adjacent hangar, a chorus of wives, daughters, sisters and mothers sang "Soldier Boy" as small children played and ran around.

While most of the women sang, another woman stood away from the crowd in a black trenchcoat. She asked not to be identified or quoted, but smiled wide when she said she wasn't wearing anything under her coat.

The rain stopped and the crowd got restless. The band struck up a march song and the soldiers were herded in. The crowd of 1,500 went nuts.

"Welcome home, heroes," Col. Gary LaGrange told the soldiers in a short speech. "On behalf of a grateful nation, a grateful state and a grateful Fort Riley community — welcome home. We are proud of you beyond words."

LaGrange then read off a list of soldiers' names to come forward and one by one congratulated them in front of the crowd on recent additions to their families.

## Political groups maintain funding

CHRISSY VENDEL  
Staff Reporter

Campus organizations with possible inclinations towards political activities will be funded next year. During this year's allocations process, Student Senate placed several groups in financial limbo to determine the definition of political organizations and the legal ramifications of using students' activity fees to fund these groups.

Groups that were put on hold were Southwind, College Republicans, Amnesty International and Students Acting to save a Vulnerable Environment.

The ad hoc committee designed to make a decision regarding the present funding situation met Thursday afternoon. It decided to allow funding of the groups for next year but also asked that an investigation be conducted by a Senate standing committee before the next allocations process.

Sean Cash, arts and sciences senator, said the ad hoc committee's

It wouldn't be fair to anyone at this point to deny them funding just because we haven't had the time to properly investigate the issue.

—Sean Cash  
arts and sciences senator

three choices were to fund the groups, not fund them or fund them with restrictions.

Cash said not enough information or legal precedence existed to make an accurate decision now.

"It wouldn't be fair to anyone at this point to deny them funding just because we haven't had the time to properly investigate the issue," he said.

Although funding the groups places Senate in a position for possible litigation, Cash said it was the safest and fairest decision to make.

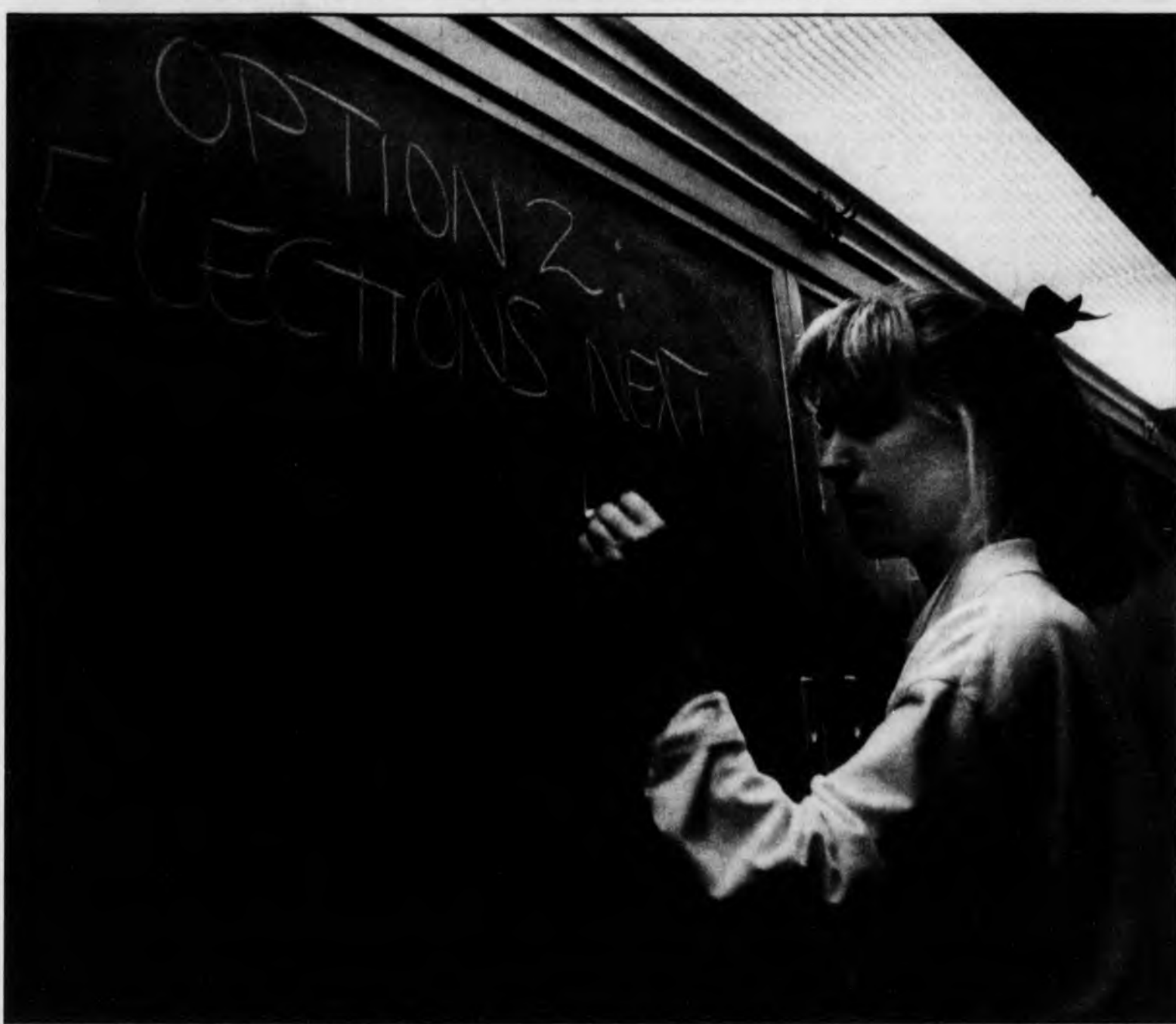
"We've seen no evidence not to fund them," he said.

Craig Raborn, Senate community affairs director, said the situation is a catch-22.

"We're liable if we fund them because we may be associating every student on campus with that group, but if we don't, then we may be accused of being biased," he said.

As part of the committee's recommendation, the Student Affairs and Social Services Committee will research the situation in-depth and create guidelines regarding political activities of organizations. These guidelines will apply to all groups being funded by Senate in the future.

Cash said the standing committee will look at funding policies of other Big Eight and peer institutions and any legal precedents.



Engineering senator Camille Rohleder writes out options that could lengthen the terms for student senators Thursday night in the K-State Union Big 8 Room. Senate debated to change the election to the spring, which would allow members to be in office a full academic year.

## Senate alters amendment

**Constitutional change could move student body president election dates**

ELVYN JONES  
City/Government Editor

Student Senate approved a constitutional amendment that would move election dates of the student body president, Student Senate and the Board of Student Publications.

It was argued — by senators in favor of moving the dates of the elections to April — that this would make Senate terms more compatible with the University's calendar year.

The biggest reason for the change, however, was to enhance the power of the K-State student body president on the Student Advisory Committee. The SAC is a committee of all student body presidents from all Kansas Board of Regents schools that attends all regents' meetings and advises the regents on student concerns.

Because the rest of the regents schools elect their presidents in the late spring, the K-State president has to become acquainted with the

other members on the committee.

More importantly, this skewed term does not allow the K-State representative to become the president of SAC, which gives K-State students a greater voice with the regents.

Moving elections to next April, however, created a problem because the constitution also limits the term of Student Senate and the student body president to one year.

Senators Sean Cash, Jackie McClaskey, Todd Johnson, Kurt Barrow, Derek Thoman and Tricia Thornton sponsored an amendment to lengthen the terms of those currently serving on the Senate and Board of Student Publications and the student body president to April 1992.

In the amendment, sections of the SGA constitution limiting terms to one year would be considered null and void until the next Senate was elected.

When asked for his opinion about the legality of the amendment,

SGA Attorney General Curtis Munk said, "I find it appalling reading words that say 'Suspend the constitution for a period of time.'"

Other senators said they think it was ethically questionable for members of the current Senate to extend their own terms.

Eventually, Senate approved an constitutional amendment that would allow them to change the date of elections, but not to lengthen current terms. It allowed the current Senate to either lengthen or shorten the terms of the next elected Senate and student body president to make up for the gap between November 1991 and April 1992.

Senate eventually decided to shorten the term of the next elected Senate from November 1991 to April 1992 and lengthen the term of the next elected student body president until April 1993.

Also approved was a proposal to revise athletic ticket sales policy.

In the policy approved by the Senate, all student ticket sales will be general admission next year and will be sold during fall registration.

ICAT will no longer be allowed reserved tickets.

The decision by Senate is subject to approval by the Athletic Department.

Senate overrode a veto by Student Body President Todd Heitschmidt for special allocations for the Engineering Illumination Society.

Heitschmidt said the money should have come out of the Engineering College Council, which only funds three organizations.

The funding for EIS and other already approved allocations would mean special allocations approved for engineering organizations would amount to 20 percent of the allocations granted the Engineering College Council.

Engineering Council President Curtis Munk said there had been problems in the past in funding such a limited number of organizations, but it is working to correct that problem. Meanwhile, IES would be deprived of funding and from doing its work of monitoring campus lighting.

## McIntyre arrested, charged in campus computer theft

PAUL NOEL  
Staff Reporter

Former engineering senator, David McIntyre, was arrested for the second time this week.

At 3:30 Thursday afternoon, K-State police arrested McIntyre, senior in electrical engineering and former student body presidential candidate, on a Riley County District Court warrant for possession of stolen property.

McIntyre was released on a \$1,000 bond.

McIntyre was arrested for allegedly possessing a computer taken from Durland Hall.

Last semester, he was impeached but later exonerated of charges, for apparently using his position on the Athletic Ticket Sales Committee to improve his position in the basketball ticket

line.

Tuesday, McIntyre was arrested for misdemeanor theft of a Pepsi vending machine Tuesday and released on \$500 bond.

Lt. Richard Howard of the K-State Police said a computer was reported stolen from Durland on Dec. 31, 1990, and the investigation has since been ongoing.

The computer was recovered, and K-State police are now holding it for evidence.

David Yoder, Marlatt Hall director, had no comment on the allegations involving McIntyre.

"It's just simply not our policy to give information on our staff," Yoder said.

One of Marlatt's staff members who asked his name not be used said McIntyre was fired from his second floor staff assistant position, however.

"He's in the process of moving out," he said.

The staff member said he had seen the computer in McIntyre's room but had no idea it was stolen.

Paul Bussell, junior in marketing and second-floor resident of Marlatt, said he thought McIntyre was fired because he admitted to taking the Pepsi vending machine Tuesday.

"As far as I know, he got fired," Bussell said.

Yoder did say if a person were guilty of a crime, housing would take definite action.

McIntyre will be arraigned 1 p.m. May 8 in Division 3 of the Riley County Courthouse.

## Journalists unwelcome near Kurdish refugees

**Turkish authorities arrest British reporter**

By the Associated Press

LONDON — Turkish authorities on Thursday arrested a British journalist near refugee camps for Iraqi Kurds and declared him and three of his colleagues unwelcome in Turkey. The Independent newspaper said.

"The Turks appear to be unhappy about The Independent's reporting of Turkish troops' treatment of Kurdish refugees and of confrontations between British and Turkish soldiers," the newspaper said in its Friday editions.

Turkish police arrested Robert Fisk, the newspaper's Middle East correspondent. The three other journalists, all working for The Independent, were identified as defense writer Christopher Bellamy, staff reporter Phil Reeves and Richard Wayman, a freelance photographer.

Fisk wrote a story Tuesday that Turkish troops had stolen food and blankets from Kurdish refugees. He was picked up in the city of Diyarbakir and imprisoned, the newspaper said.

Bellamy is no longer in Turkey. He returned from the country two weeks ago and used London sources Thursday to report the expulsion of a group of British Royal Marines.

Britain's Defense Ministry said Thursday that 30 British troops accused of insulting a Turkish mayor, Erdogan Ulker, were redeployed Wednesday night. The ministry denied the move was connected with Ulker's accusation that he was harassed by the soldiers at the Yesilova refugee camp.

Charles Burgess, the newspaper's managing editor, said three Turkish

intelligence officers entered Fisk's hotel room and told him to bring his belongings to police headquarters.

See related story/Page 3A

"Through the hotel manager... Fisk learned that they were acting on the orders of the civil governor of the special governorate of Diyarbakir, whose name was given as Haile Kozakoglu," Bellamy said.

The British Foreign Office said it was seeking information on Fisk's case and asking for access to him.

Earlier Thursday, the Daily Telegraph of London said its reporter, Robert Fox, had been detained and questioned for 2½ hours by Turkish authorities before being released. The newspaper said Fox apparently had been mistaken for Fisk.



## EDITORIAL

## Gender, sex distinctions not easily made

Let me set the stage. In a dimly lit room, a haze of cigarette smoke covers the room's atmosphere like a patient lying anesthetized on a table. In the corner, surrounded by dead or dying plants, a rickety wooden podium stands solemnly, precariously supporting the few loose sheets of paper that rest there.

One by one, budding and hopeful poets take their few minutes in the corner, reading pieces that deal with what they feel or what they see. Some use humor to fire their point, others employ graphic diction. Either way, they are all heard by the eager audience of mostly students or writers or both.

This could be the scene in just about any college town, at any small cafe known for its frequenters who often wear black. And although the writing styles are usually as individual as fingerprints, the subject matters are fairly homogenous. Topics of love (although diminishing in popularity), sex, death, relationships, government and a relative newcomer to college writings, AIDS, almost always dominate discussion with few exceptions. As of late, however, perhaps the most prevalent poetic subject has been that of the female, or "I am woman," experience.

At these public readings on all levels — professional, graduate, and undergraduate —

people can be heard leaping through taboo walls like tissue paper, speaking of rape, oppression, social injustice and misogyny and tattooing with blame the dominating white, male, sexist stigmas perpetuated by a patriarchal, power-oriented society.

And rightly so. The stabilizing force in social consciousness is indeed open to public criticism, even if it means using abrupt language or saying those things we were all taught not to say, or wondering why we shouldn't say them. Challenging the system forces the whole social medium to adjust, if only minutely, to either justify its practices or remove the practice in question altogether. Writing is one powerful way to bring about such a challenge.

The latest flux of "women-only" type writings, however, particularly poetry, has personally left me somewhere between Scylla and Charybdis. On the left, I want to praise the poets for their energy and passion in taking on such a difficult topic. On the right, though, I have a tendency to wonder if many don't ultimately defeat their own purpose, or contribute to the further segregation of gender. Let me explain.

If a woman poet writes something based totally upon the woman's perspective and how it is inherently impossible for men to

Roblin Meeks

Collegian Columnist

understand, what are the palpable repercussions? Most likely, the 50-percent-male audience, probably consisting of those males who are sympathetic and aware of current feminine injustice, will just tune out. These males are also striving ardently to not only sympathize, but empathize with women as well, but if they're told they can't understand, why try?

I agree that gender related experiences are difficult to explain to the opposite sex, but I don't believe it's impossible. For my tastes, I tend to gravitate towards poetry that deals with the human condition, as opposed to an exclusively male or female perspective. Gender perspectives allow us to see a more divergent range of reality, I'll grant that. But limiting experience as unattainable by one sex or the other fabricates a self-induced tunnel vision that ultimately benefits no one.

This emanates from a perceived indistinguishability between sex and gender. Sex is strictly the biological differences between man and woman, male and female. Gender, in contrast, is what society attributes to the biology, dictating how we think and talk about each other and what roles each sex is to perform. From this alone, it's diaphanous that gender and sex are not exclusively tethered, and therefore a person should be able to understand both gender stereotypes.

Understanding and fighting stereotypes are, however, another matter. For women, I strongly believe the dichotomy, between individual experience and cultural interpretations and attributes applied to that experience, is muddled, sometimes to the point that some women don't know where to begin taking a look at themselves. This is the woman's catch-22.

Men of the '90s face a different dilemma, but no less onerous. They are the products of their culture, and as Giles Kyle importantly pointed out yesterday, they are not to blame. However, often the blame is lumped squarely on their shoulders, and they are asked in the same breath to understand an experience they are told they can't ever hope to understand. Where does that get us?

I would argue (as I just have) it serves no

purpose but to anger one half of the audience to the point of not cooperating at the least, to further darken gender outlines at the most and to foster a lot of just plain bad poetry somewhere in between.

One thing I think we will all see quite soon is a movement that might be called "masculinism," for lack of a better word. Men have this persona they are accused of perpetuating — one of patriarchy, power and sexism. As men continue to become more empathetic (which I think they are doing, by the way), men will call for a redefinition of "masculinity" that includes such attributes as understanding, caring, respecting, loving and not those embodied by the Village People.

Making this distinction between gender and sex is far from easy. Looking at the culture that surrounds you is like looking at the eye. It can be done; it just takes a little help and a little more faith in the progress that has been made thus far. Granted we still have infinities to tread, but positive reinforcement brings results. In the end, if one "ism" arises from the wake of this gender war, hopefully it will be "androgynism." If and when it comes, I hope someone writes a good poem about it — and reads it.

## Editorials

## LAPD Dropping charges would create racial battleground

Charges could be dropped against officers accused of beating a black motorist — because they say key evidence is missing.

The city of Los Angeles is watching to see if the four white police officers will escape punishment for the beating of Rodney King.

Although New York City is a more common hotbed of racist activity, Los Angeles could erupt in violence if the officers escape the charges via a loophole. The black community of Los Angeles will not stand for the injustice.

Defense attorneys for the officers say four electric stun-gun darts fired at King are missing. The darts might have been thrown away at the hospital where King was treated for his injuries.

Without the darts, the defense says it cannot prove

whether or not the darts worked. If the darts did not subdue King, the officers may have believed he was on drugs and tried to protect themselves with their fists and nightsticks.

Other evidence shows a man clinging the concrete with his arms cradled about his head trying to protect himself as officers kick his stomach and punch his face repeatedly. An area resident videotaped the entire, ugly incident.

It will be against the intent of the law to drop charges against the officers. The law intends for the guilty to be judged by a jury of their peers, not welcomed back to the police force where they can abuse their power once again.

Charges against the officers should not be dropped. They should be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

## Lecture Classes should close for visiting speakers

Many students would have attended the Landon Lecture last week to listen to former President Jimmy Carter speak, but they couldn't because they had to attend classes.

About two weeks earlier, Senator Bill Brady spoke at another Landon Lecture. Both Landon Lectures were scheduled at 10:30 a.m., when many students have classes.

The University should cancel all classes during Landon Lectures.

We've heard how prestigious the lecture series is. And many of the lecturers are leaders in their fields, speakers which most people wouldn't have the opportunity to hear otherwise.

So students at K-State should get the opportunity to attend these lectures.

Sure, attending class is theoretically optional, but many times, instructors schedule exams or other educational activities that just can't wait. Students should feel no obligation to attend class when a former president, who still sways global policies, visits K-State.

If classes were to be canceled, the lectures couldn't always be scheduled at the same time. This way, the same classes wouldn't have to be canceled.

Let us have the educational opportunity we deserve. Cancel classes for Landon Lectures.



## Differences about abortion keep too many people apart

I think by the time I graduated high school, there were 10 girls in my senior class who had gotten pregnant or been impregnated. Now some folks out there might be saying, "Ten? Is that it?" Well, yes that's it. My senior class only had 30 girls in it. And those pregnancies were only the ones we knew about.

There were Christians and Catholics and atheists and agnostics. There were politically left and politically right couples. There were rich kids, and there were poor kids. It hit them all. Pregnancy doesn't discriminate. Neither does sex drive. And neither does love.

Some of them had abortions. Some got married and had the children. Some of the boys disowned the girls, and the girls were left alone to have the child. Some of the ones who ended up married got divorced — sometimes before they were in their twenties. Some are happy to this day.

It's hard to know what that says about society, if it says anything. I don't think my hometown was full of whores, fornicators and people who cared little about God, life and clean living. I would have to argue the opposite. They were good kids.

When you're in love, it's hard to think. When you're naked, things don't come out right.

A couple of kids from my high school who graduated a couple of years before me went to college together. They went out for a while, fell in love, got a little too close one night and made love. It was the first time for both of them.

Two weeks later he told me she was pregnant.

He was kind of a joker, and I didn't believe him at first. But then he turned around and his eyes were filled with tears.

The two of them decided to get an abortion. I don't think it was what he wanted — he kind of fancied the idea of raising the child out of wedlock. But he loved his girlfriend,

David Frese

Staff Reporter  
Guest Columnist

and he tried to support her. I'm sure neither of them thought of it as the right thing, only the best thing.

I say it was the best thing, because the town I went to high school in is full of gossipers and moralizers. In fact, if this ever gets in any of their grubby little hands they will spend weeks trying to find out who the couple is — if they haven't found out already.

In that town you are either good or bad. And if you are perceived as "good" and you do something "bad" then you must have been "bad" all along. And "bad" forever you will be.

I think that's why my friends had the abortion. I think they thought the pain of living with the shame of people knowing they had had sex was more unbearable than the thought of living with whether the decision to have an abortion was right or wrong. Maybe if society wouldn't shame unwed mothers, then unwed mothers would not have abortions to hide their shame.

That was about two years ago. I talked with him just last month, and he said they had recently broken up. He thought it might have had something to do with the abortion and hard feelings that he had trouble discussing with his girlfriend. I wonder what would have happened if they would have had the child.

I've seen starving kids, beaten kids, molested kids and unwanted kids. I once saw a three-day-old baby whose mother had been addicted to cocaine. Her little newborn skin

was as red as the dawn, and the nurse said she hadn't stopped crying since she had seen the light of day. And sometime before last Thanksgiving, a child was abandoned in a parking lot here in town.

Those are the stories that, as a reporter, you love, and as a human being, you wish would just go away.

Sometimes the press is accused of having a "pro-choice" bias. Could be. The Associated Press style, which is sometimes akin to grammar for dullards, dictates that those who favor the right of a woman to choose abortion "pro-choice" and those who don't favor the right to choose abortion be labeled "anti-abortion." I've never thought that was quite right.

Abortion is not a good thing, but sometimes it's the only thing. Adoption is an option, but how many infertile, white couples are looking for healthy, black babies?

I like to think I'm pro-choice, simply because I can never understand what it is like to be pregnant. I can never understand what it is to get fat, experience morning sickness and watch my breasts swell. I can never give birth. I can never know what it is like to not want those things to happen to me. So what right would I have saying, "Sorry, young couple, you cannot have an abortion."

For men to try to make the choices for women is preposterous. A man's choices need to be made before he takes a woman out. A man's choice has to come before he kisses a woman. A man's choice has to be decided upon before his underwear comes down.

I hope that someday my friend is able to get back together with his girlfriend. He seems to be a shell of a man without her. I hope that sometime in the future he is able to put his differences with the abortion aside, because that issue keeps too many people apart.

## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## OP-ED

### Campus voices

#### What is the best thing about K-State? And what is your favorite color?



*"The thing I like most is the huge diversity it has to offer students. Male, female, black, white ... it doesn't matter. There are so many things it offers students. Forest green."*

Catherine Carmichael, junior in interior design



*"Probably that it is laid-back. The campus is beautiful, and the people are friendly. I'm from a small hometown, and that's the atmosphere it has here. Green."*

Cory Harlow, senior in elementary education



*"I think I like the students here the best. The students here are a class bunch compared to East Coast students or even KU students. It is definitely the quality of students. Purple."*

Fred Wingert, sophomore in business

### One for Seabourn

Editor,

For at least three years, Brad Seabourn has been criticized negatively for his views on many topics. People, give yourself and Seabourn a break.

We are supposed to be open-minded, intelligent human beings, but from your comments against Seabourn, you suggest something different. This columnist has been called everything except a child of God. Where is your consideration for others?

Remember, as individuals, we all have unique styles, tastes and preferences to believe in whatever we choose.

According to the comments Seabourn has received on his columns, one could assume he is crazy or has a problem. Regardless of Seabourn's written views, just ask yourself, "Who am I to cast judgement on another?" That is exactly what you are doing.

Personally, I do not know Seabourn, and my guess is many of you don't either. From what I've read, however, I can only interpret that he is a critical writer, but a good one, with an ability to get people to respond.

Being that the responses are usually negative, I must ask, is it really Seabourn's views, or do you have something against him personally?

Whatever Seabourn chooses to believe in, or whatever feelings his columns bring out in others, God still loves him. Last but not least, one should love when they speak of others. It's when people stop speaking that one should worry.

Marsha Wells  
senior in consumer affairs

### Another perspective

In a related event, Marlatt Hall tightened security around the hall Monopoly game out of concern that David McIntyre might attempt to steal the "Get Out of Jail Free" cards.

Realizing that in the eyes of McIntyre anything worth \$40 is free for the taking, we have composed a list of some of the things all of us could get tonight, since it won't be a big deal.

- 1.) Charlie's has pitchers for \$1.25 tonight, that means the first 32 are free.
- 2.) Gas sells for \$1.15 right now, so if you don't need more than 34 gallons there's no need to pay.
- 3.) You can get a decent tire for under \$40, so if you need one just take it off the car parked next to yours. No one will care.
- 4.) If there's a textbook you need next semester, but you really can't afford it, just take it. The Union or Varney's won't mind.
- 5.) Are there any new compact discs you'd like? Musicland is just a place where they're stored until you come by and pick them up.
- 6.) If you get hungry tonight just remember to call Pizza Hut, I'm sure they'd be glad to drop off a couple of free pizzas.
- 7.) Need to park on campus? Take somebody's parking permit; "It's only worth about \$40."
- 8.) Did you forget to order a yearbook? Pick up three from the back of the truck by the Union.
- 9.) The Department of Housing used to charge \$40 to have a telephone in your room, so go ahead and take it. You've paid for it.
- 10.) Graduating seniors can get a 1991 season football ticket for only \$42, that's close enough. And remember not to bother waiting in line — just go up and take it.

■ The previous submission was anonymously given to a Collegian staff member Thursday.

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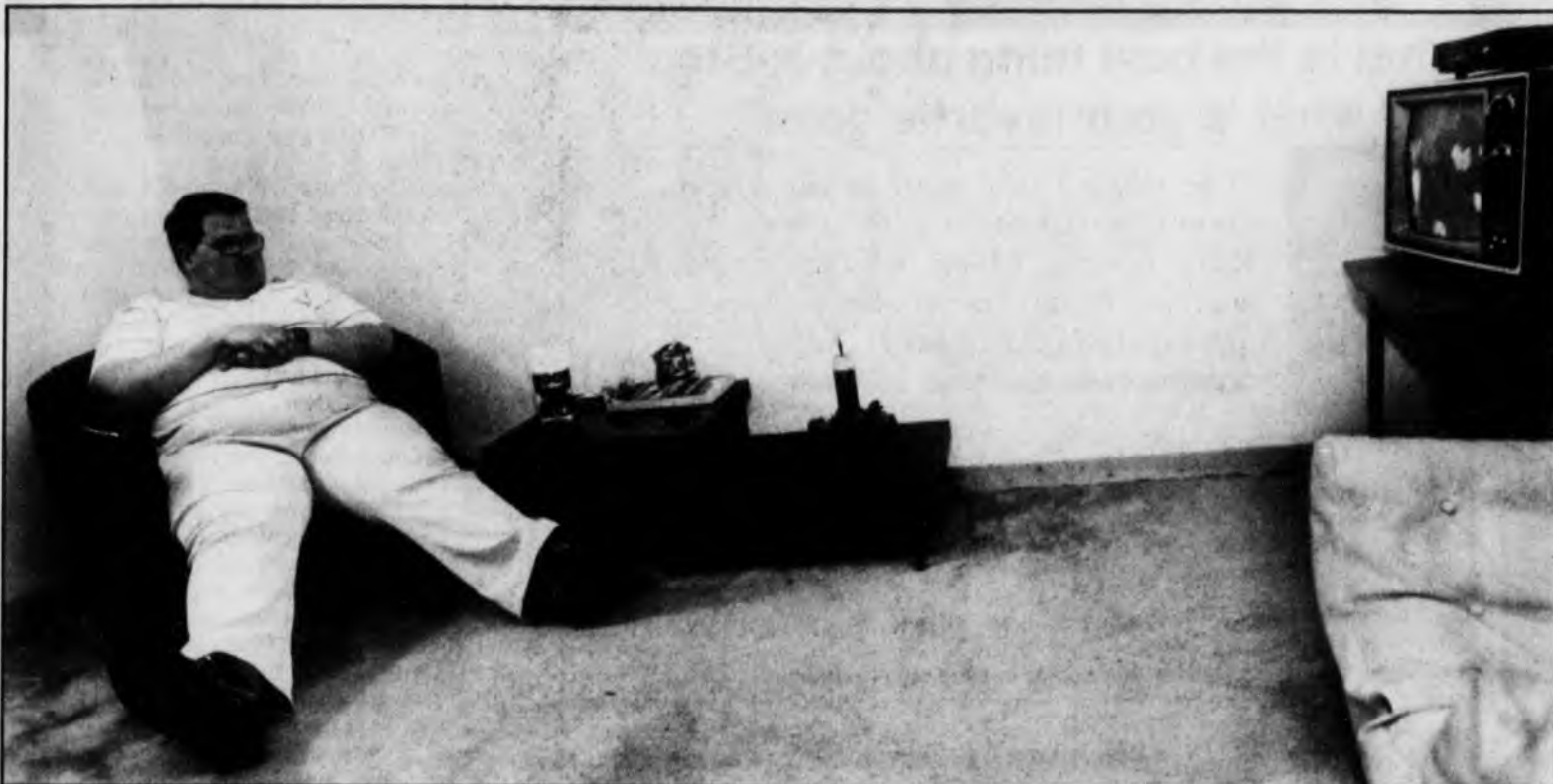


Friday, May 3, 1991

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN IN FOCUS



ABOVE: Terry Shoe pours molten wax into a glass jar he bought at a thrift store earlier in the day to make a candle he will sell that night in Aggieville. RIGHT: Terry watches television or naps most of the day when he's not making candles or looking for wax at thrift stores and yard sales.



ABOVE: Using a stove, a pot, a pitcher and a few tools, Terry spends his afternoons in the kitchen of his basement apartment making candles. RIGHT: For collecting pitchers and cleaning up the tables at Last Chance Restaurant and Saloon, Terry gets free soda and popcorn.





Terry Shoe has been selling candles and playing the harmonica in Aggieville for years. Everyone knows him as ...

# The Candle Man

"This is my little palace," Terry Shoe said with a beaming smile on his pinkish, chubby face. "This is where I make my candles."

The simply furnished, painfully spotless basement apartment smelled of smoking beeswax. Nothing was out of place.

"This 'cook' setting is a like a medium setting on a newer stove," he said.

He turned the knob and poured smoking wax from a metal pan into a round pottery container with little window-like holes all around the side.

"Looks like a UFO, doesn't it?" Terry said.

The kitchen was bare except for the candle-making paraphernalia on the counter by the sink. A mini television-radio softly played Christian rock next to a variety of neatly stacked letter-writing and package-sending stuff on the kitchen table.

"Do you want some graham crackers or some Pepsi?" he asked opening the refrigerator, which had just a couple of loaves of bread, three two-liters of different diet sodas and five or six candles in it.

Terry and his candles are well-known to anyone who has frequented Aggieville anytime in the past several years. The harmonica he carries with him everywhere he goes is a familiar sound under the blaring music in the bars or the noise of the weekend traffic.

Though most people know who Terry is — "the 'candle man,' right?" — few could tell you more about him than his name and where they last saw him.

Terry was born in Ohio, one of nine children. Because of family problems, Terry was taken in by a distant cousin when he was about a year old. Though Terry knows they are not his natural parents, Winnie and Millard Shoe, who now live in Wamego, have been Mom and Dad all his life.

"We got him as legal as we could at the time," said Millard Shoe, a large, initially intimidating man, prone to story-telling and easy laughter.

At the time Terry came to the Shoes, it was not legal to adopt a handicapped child, Millard said. Terry sought his own legal adoption about 12 years ago when he turned 18.

Terry is learning disabled, and doctors said he wouldn't live a normal life, Winnie said.

"They told us he would never be able to do anything. In fact, they said he would not live out his childhood," she said, a jolly, smiling woman even more prone to laughter and story-telling than her husband.

Not only did Terry prove the doctors wrong by living

well into adulthood, he has been able to do many things, Winnie said.

Terry took special education classes at several different schools, but Winnie said Terry was placed with children more severely handicapped than him.

"They were dragging him down more than they were building him up," Winnie said. "Once he was in a spelling bee and missed going to state by just one silent letter."

The teacher said, 'If he wins this there is something wrong with our education system here.' I told her, 'I've been fighting it all along.'"

When Terry went to high school in Council Grove, he finally got the education he needed and deserved, she said.

Terry has liked to play music, build things and sell things ever since he was very young, his parents said.

"Terry was always a salesman," she said smiling proudly.

"She used to have yard sales," Millard said pointing to his wife. "She had all these things and couldn't sell a one. Terry would go door-to-door and sell everything. I swear, he could sell an icebox to an eskimo," he said, laughing.

"I think some architect could have made a fortune with Terry," Millard said. "He used to build beautiful buildings to scale with Legos and Lincoln Logs. They were really unbelievable."

"He's also very musical," he said. "He can play anything he gets his hands on."

Winnie said when Terry was about eight years old, he surprised a merchant in White Lakes Mall in Topeka.

"There was this man selling instruments — like piano soundboards — in the mall," she said. "I went and got Terry, and he watched them tap out songs on it. I asked if he could try one. The man said 'Sure,' so Terry tapped on one side of it, and in the middle and then on the other side. And then he played 'Onward Christian Soldiers,'" she said, laughing. "He just looked at little Terry, and his jaw dropped to the floor."

Today, it is not uncommon to hear Terry's harmonica version of "Happy Birthday" piped over the PA system at Last Chance Saloon in Aggieville. Sitting belly-up to the bar, sipping on his ever-present plastic 32-ounce cup of diet Pepsi, Terry said the three different "Happy Birthday" arrangements he knows are his most popular requests.

"I know this song," he said, pulling his harmonica out of the well-worn shoulder pack hanging over his shoulder and around his neck and toying with Bobby McFerr-

rin's "Don't Worry, Be Happy" playing in the bar.

"The guys here at Last Chance like to call me 'T-Rock' because I'm always jammin' on my harmonica," he said with a rare giggle.

Terry knows lots of songs — "Fifty or more," he said — which he plays by ear. The radio and the scores of tapes strewn around the nightstand in his bedroom are his only teacher.

Besides all the songs he knows by heart, Terry remembers dates, addresses and people well. When reminiscing about incidents in their son's life his parents said quite often, "You'll have to ask Terry. He's the one with the memory."

Though he has worked eight part-time jobs at once — which included making muffins and recycling glass and aluminum to throwing papers and sweeping parking lots — Terry's sole income now comes from his candle sales and tips he gets from playing the harmonica.

He rides his bike to thrift stores and yard sales and buys old candles to melt down, bags of old crayons for color and any kind of jar, glass or decorative container he can find to pour the wax into.

"I sold three candles tonight," he said picking some up and offering one of the two he had left for inspection. Shifting on his barstool, Terry said proudly, "Two-fifty a piece for the chocolate-colored ones and three dollars for the big red one."

Terry is careful with the \$30 to \$80 a week he makes from his candles.

"Don't ever go shopping with him," Winnie said. "He's a real coupon collector, and everything you pick up he says, 'That's too expensive,' or, 'I have a coupon for the other kind.'"

Terry said his friends help him out as well.

"I used to have three paper routes at one time. The people on my old routes save these stamps from Dutch Maid for me so when I go in there I get my pop for like 39 cents," Terry said pulling a manila envelope stuffed with sheets of green stamps from a shelf above his stove.

More than six years ago, a former employer helped Terry get his apartment. He has since helped him take advantage of several government programs for the disabled, which help with things like rent and heating and cooling bills. It was his first time living on his own.

A typical week for Terry is filled with both the comfort of an established routine and the spontaneity that comes with the freedom of living on your own.

"I like being able to go where I want when I want to," Terry said. "I sleep all day — when I'm not making can-

dles or watching TV. I like to watch Nickelodeon, especially 'Lassie.' I watch that at 5:30 and 8 in the morning."

When he sets out for Aggieville, shoulder pack stuffed to the point of ripping the thin, worn nylon, Terry won't return to his apartment until well after the bars close. He sits outside on streetcorners or in doorways until all the bar-goers head home.

"I stay in Aggieville about six hours usually," he said smiling. "Sometimes I go cruise around for awhile. Sometimes I just stay in one place."

Winnie and Millard also have a natural son, Rick, who lives with his wife and daughter in Wamego. The Shoes are proud of Terry, but they show no signs of special treatment or surprise when they talk about his capabilities.

"We must have done something right because we ended up with two great kids," Millard said.

Winnie said because Terry was bused for his special education classes as a child, he had trouble making friends.

"People called him a loner. You could never tell anything was wrong when he came home from school until you looked into his eyes," she said. "They would be all dark and you could see the tears building up, but he would never say anything."

"I would say, 'Terry, what's wrong?' (then more sternly) Terry what's wrong?' and I would tell him he could do anything he wanted to if he set his mind to it," she said. "That's the way I raised him. I guess you call it thinking positive."

Terry's parents say he has changed a lot since he was a grade-schooler.

"His teacher once said to me, 'You know you just can't tease Terry,' and I said 'You're right. Life is very serious for him.' He never had a sense of humor, but now he is really funny sometimes," Winnie said. "He used to be very shy too, and now he's much more outgoing."

The word that describes Terry best is agreeable. The most frequently heard words out of his mouth are, "Yes," and, "I don't care." He likes everything and rarely complains.

Though at his regular stops, Terry is greeted like an old friend and treated with hospitality, he is not always so welcome.

"Sometimes bartenders don't like me to be there," he said. "What do I do then?" he said looking down for a moment and fidgeting with his hands. "I just get up and leave quietly and go somewhere else. I don't want to cause any trouble."

Photos by Christopher T. Assaf  
Story by Lajeane Rau



ABOVE: On the dance floor at Kite's Bar and Grille, Terry plays his ever-present harmonica and holds up a candle as he dances with Holly Porter, sophomore in secondary education. Terry spends his time in Aggieville between the two bars, or out on the street, trying to make sales. LEFT: Kristin Stevenson, sophomore in elementary education, tries to barter with Terry on the price of a candle, but he did not lower his price.

LEFT: After selling all of his candles, Terry plays his harmonica in a doorway next to Auntie Mae's Parlor. He'll spend the rest of his night in doorways trying to get tips from people going home until after all the bars close and everyone else has gone.



## Briefly

## World

## AIDS to infect millions of children

GENEVA (AP) — The World Health Organization predicted Thursday that the AIDS virus will infect up to 30 million adults and 10 million children by the end of the century.

The total is about 10 million higher than the U.N. health agency's estimate a year ago.

The agency said it revised its forecast because of the increasing spread of the human immunodeficiency virus, known as HIV, in sub-Saharan Africa and parts of Asia. It said the infection rate appeared to be slowing in industrialized countries.

## Nation

## Pilot blames airplane for near crash

WASHINGTON (AP) — A TWA pilot blamed by federal investigators for the uncontrollable plunge of a Boeing 727 in 1979 called Thursday for a new probe of the case.

H.G. "Hoot" Gibson, a commercial pilot for 26 years, petitioned the National Transportation Safety Board to reopen its review of TWA Flight 841.

The NTSB's chief investigator found there was no evidence of mechanical malfunction and determined pilot error was the major factor in the plunge.

## Region

## Legislature agrees to tax increase

TOPEKA (AP) — Senators and House members agreed Thursday to a plan to raise \$138.3 million by increasing sales and income taxes.

The compromise bill would increase the state's sales tax from 4.25 percent to 4.5 percent, raising \$50 million. It also would increase individual income taxes by \$86.4 million and corporate taxes by \$1.8 million.

The tax package is tied to the school finance bill because much of the new money would be used to increase aid to local school districts. Legislators hope to give them enough money to prevent them from increasing property taxes to finance education programs.

## Sentencing date set for Copeland

CHILLICOTHE, Mo. (AP) — A judge on Thursday set a sentencing date for the farmer convicted of killing five drifters in a cattle-buying scheme.

Judge E. Richard Webber said he would sentence Ray Copeland, 76, on May 22 in Livingston County District Court. The jurors who convicted Copeland after a 12-day trial in March recommended he die by injection.

The only other sentencing option is life in prison with no parole. Webber last week sentenced Copeland's 69-year-old wife, Faye, to death. She is the oldest woman in the nation on death row. Ray Copeland would be the oldest man in the nation under a death sentence if he receives the same penalty.

Both Ray Copeland and his wife were convicted of five counts of first-degree murder in the deaths of the drifters between 1986 and 1989.

## Riverboat legislation fails to float

TOPEKA (AP) — A bill that would have allowed riverboat gambling in Kansas sank like the Titanic on Thursday, with legislators who initially supported the measure scrambling for political life jackets.

The bill would have allowed the Kansas Lottery to contract for space on two riverboats in Kansas City, Kan., to operate poker and dice games. A similar bill is moving through the Missouri Legislature.

Under the bill, 30 percent of the proceeds would go the state.

## Campus

## Foundation receives \$1.25 million

The Kansas State University Foundation was given almost \$1.25 million to support the men's basketball team.

The money was received from the estate of Frank and Norma Wood, formerly of Manhattan. Norma Wood was a 1929 graduate of K-State, and Frank Wood was a graduate of the University of Kansas.

"The Woods were big supporters of the K-State basketball program. They were very gracious in leaving us the money," said Craig Renfro, assistant athletic director and director of the Ahearn Scholarship Fund.

Scholarships for the men's basketball team will be endowed through the Woods' contribution, Renfro said. This will be provided through investment income from the permanent endowment.

K-State President Jon Wefald announced the gift to K-State's Essential Edge Campaign during the Kansas City regional event on Wednesday, May 1.

## Campus Bulletin

## Announcements

**PRSSA Applications** for officers are available and due in Kedzie 104 mailbox by 5 p.m. May 6.

**The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Sayed-Amir Fartaj at 7 p.m. May 6 in Durland 161.

**The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Nabil Mahli at 1:30 p.m. May 7 in Cardwell 119.

**The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Chiun-Chuang Wang at 2 p.m. May 7 in Justin 146.

## 3 Friday

**KSU Sailing Club** will meet at 5:30 p.m. at Smokey J's Barbecue.

**Kansas State Engineering Technologists** will meet at 3 p.m. in the Cottonwood Shelter below Tuttle Dam for the year-end picnic.

**India Students Association** will sponsor a violin concert at 7 p.m. at the Manhattan High School. Admission is free.

**InterVarsity Christian Fellowship** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

**KSU Sailing Club** will present the end-of-the-semester dinner at 5:45 p.m. Call 539-5508 for more information.

**The Career Planning and Placement Center** will sponsor a walk-in resume critique session 3:30-5 p.m. in Holtz Conference Room 107B.

## 4 Saturday

**KSU International Club** will meet at noon at the International Student Center to go to the lake for the potluck picnic.

**Project Release** will sponsor a benefit auction for wildlife at 7 p.m. in Pot-ter Hall at CiCo Park.

**The KSU Parachute Club** will meet for a day of jumping and barbecue at the Wamego Airport.

**The Jardine Terrace Mayor's Council** will meet at 8 a.m. in the Jardine Community Center.

**The Lacrosse Team** will meet at 1 p.m. at the old stadium for the game against Kansas City.

**The Chinese Student Associate Club** will present a dancing party, music and games at 7:30 p.m. in the International Student Center.

## 5 Sunday

**ASME** will meet from noon to 6 p.m. in Durland 27 to finish renovating the mosaic.

## 6 Monday

**The Advertising Club Meeting** is at 7 p.m. in Union 206 for election of officers.

**KSU Water Ski Team/Club** will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 202.

**The French Table Meeting** is at noon in Union Stateroom 2.

**Bnai Brith Hillel, an Israeli Production**, will be presented at noon in the Union courtyard and at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

**The Accounting Club Meeting** is at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

**Native American Student Body/American Indian Science and Engineers Society** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 202.

## 7 Tuesday

**Christian Science Organization** will meet at 4 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. Everyone is welcome to attend.

**Circle K Meeting** is at 5:30 p.m. Call an officer for the location.

**The German Club Tutorials** are at 4 p.m. in Eisenhower 123.

**Students Acting to Save a Vulnerable Environment** will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 213.

**Fenix Meeting** is at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

## Manhattan Weather

Today, showers and thunderstorms likely. High 70 to 75. South wind 15 to 25 mph. Chance for rain, 70 percent. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 50-percent chance for showers and thunderstorms. Low around 50. Saturday, partly cloudy with a 30-percent chance for thunderstorms. High 70 to 75.



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## Kansas State University HORTICULTURE CLUB

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ALL

WEEKEND





# Tender Lovin' Care

## Foal team devotes time, hard work

BETH GAINES  
Collegian Reporter

Just as some children need intensive care to survive shortly after birth, some equine babies, or neo-nates, also require around-the-clock medical care in order to survive. This care is available through the K-State Veterinary Medicine hospital.

Gary Brandt, assistant professor in equine theriogenology and neonatology, and the director of K-State's Neo-Natal Intensive Care Unit, said this type of care would not be available without the help of the foal team.

K-State has a level three program including the foal team, and technicians and secondary technicians who stock and inventory the intensive care unit.

"The foal team's primary responsibility is to assist the technicians and to support the foals in the sternal position," Brandt said.

The sternal position, or setting the foal upright on his chest floor, allows the foal to breathe easier, without the risk of collapsing the chest wall on the bottom side.

The team is made up of 150 volunteers who sign up for two-hour shifts through the foaling season, which is from March through July.

Brandt said the number of cases in the neo-natal unit vary from year to year, with 15 being the average number. The foals the unit cares for are often there for a variety of reasons.

"The foals can be maladjusted and need a greater amount of oxygen," Brandt said. "Sometimes they are also septic, or have an infection, which they receive in the uterus."

The number of cases the team cares for is not extremely high, but a case may remain in the unit for a few days, a few weeks or in extremely severe cases, over a month. During their stay the foals, receive 24-hour observation and care.

Team members work two-hour shifts completely through the night.

"The shifts don't end at midnight, but go completely through the night until seven in the morning," Brandt said.

Although the members don't receive any monetary rewards through the team, he offers lectures on the foaling process and problems that can occur.

"I've learned a lot through the lectures about foaling and finding out what is normal and what isn't," said Theresa Heibel, junior in pre-veterinary medicine and foal-team member.

Most of the volunteers for the foal team are pre-vet or veterinary students who are interested in horses and want to gain more experience by donating their time. Those students who are really interested in the equine species will often get more training and be selected as a technician.

The foal team may seem like a small role, but it is imperative to the success of the neo-natal intensive care unit, Brandt said.

"The equine species is the only one to have this kind of support unit. The foal team is very important because without the extra hands, the technicians could not do their job as well. We need those individuals help in stabilizing the foals."

# Telefund nets \$757,079 profit

## Students, faculty efforts successful

ANDREW CAPPS  
Collegian Reporter

The 1991 Telefund reached out and touched someone in an effort to raise more than \$700,000 in alumni donations.

The Telefund, based solely on phone calls from student and faculty volunteers, raised \$757,079 for eight colleges and the athletic department.

During February, student and faculty volunteers made phone calls across the country, Alaska, Canada and Hawaii to K-State alumni to raise funds for scholarships, student problems and educational material.

Beth Mennelle, associate director of annual giving and director of the Telefund, said she was thrilled with the totals.

"We were highly successful because of the student and faculty volunteers," Mennelle said.

"We have great appreciation for the people who put the time in to make this successful," she said. "It wouldn't have been a success without the help."

Each of the eight colleges has its student and faculty representatives

## Telefund 1991

College	Pledges		Increase (decrease)	Dollars pledged		Increase (decrease)
	1990	1991		1990	1991	
Agriculture	2,914	3,031	117; 4%	90,731	92,770	2,039; 2.2%
Architecture & Design	964	384	(-580; -60%)	32,580	32,140	(-440; -1.3%)
Arts & Sciences	4,750	4,918	168; 3.5%	177,292	173,363	(-4,229; -2.4%)
Business Administration	2,171	2,104	(-67; -3%)	72,706	73,423	(-1,705; -2.3%)
Education	2,654	2,999	345; 13%	88,100	85,110	(-3,000; -3.5%)
Engineering	3,103	3,191	88; 2.8%	117,499	123,800	6,241; 5.3%
Human Ecology	2,256	2,433	177; 8%	60,262	64,423	4,161; 7%
Veterinary Medicine	711	999	288; 40%	35,175	47,740	12,565; 36%
Intercollegiate Athletics	-	-	-	-	64,310	-

Total pledged in 1991: \$757,079

Source: KSU Telefund

R. CLEVELAND GILLESPIE/Collegian

make phone calls for five nights.

The College of Arts and Sciences received top donations honors with \$173,363. The College of Engineering was runner-up with \$123,800.

The money raised in each college remains in that college for scholarships and educational material.

Mennelle said the majority of the money goes to scholarships.

KSU Foundation President Art Loub said he was grateful for the support by the students and the faculty

with the Telefund operations.

"The Foundation has the logistics and the know-how, but without the dedication of the volunteers to follow it through, we couldn't make it continue," Loub said.

The Telefund has been conducted each year for about 12 years, Mennelle said.

The Telefund and every fundraiser on campus is a continual effort for the Essential Edge Campaign.

"The Telefund is very important to

the success of the Essential Edge fund-raising efforts," Loub said.

Kelly Dailey, senior in human ecology, received first place honors for pledging 49 alumni in one night.

"It was a lot of fun to talk to the alumni," she said. "They seemed really excited to hear from us, too."

Dailey said it was nice to visit with the alumni because they seemed concerned about the University and what has been going on.

# Military forces widen Kurdish security zone

By the Associated Press

INISHAK, Iraq — U.S., British, French and Dutch forces plunged 50 miles deeper into northern Iraq on Thursday, taking control of a zone that includes a bombed airfield and four of Saddam Hussein's opulent villas.

The push eastward, which the Iraqi government was notified about Wednesday, created a 70-mile strip along the Turkish-Iraqi border where Iraqi Kurds who have fled to the mountains can return without fear, U.S. Lt. Gen. John Shalikashvili told reporters.

The zone extends south from the Turkish border up to 30 miles.

Iraqi forces were withdrawing from the zone as allied troops advanced, Shalikashvili said. "Everything is going very, very well," he said.

Moving out at 7 a.m. from the allies' original security zone around Zakho, 2,500 allied troops traveled in convoys of light-armored vehicles, jeeps, trucks and Humvees.

Encountering no resistance, the first cars reached their destination,

the hilltop city of Amadiyah, at about 4:30 p.m.

The allied force set up guard posts and checkpoints and took control of a battered air strip near Sirsenk, which is expected to become a landing place for relief supplies.

Iraqi soldiers have been seen and generally have moved past toward the south, said Brit. Lt. Col. Graham Kerr, commander of an artillery regiment on the route to Amadiyah.

He estimated the Iraqis numbered in the hundreds.

British Marines set up a command post facing a 12-foot-high walled villa complex with orchards and manmade lakes near Inishak. It was crowned by a stuccoed, red-tile-roofed mansion belonging to Saddam Hussein.

Four miles to the south stood two even more dramatic compounds belonging to the Iraqi leader. One house sat at a peak, over a sheer cliff dropping about 400 feet.

The second, looking something like a Caribbean resort complex, was built above a reservoir with a dam and a spillway.

A fourth mansion, combining

Greco-Roman and Texas ranch-style architecture, was in the town of Sirsenk.

Shalikashvili, speaking to reporters after attending one of the allies' regular meetings with Iraqi Brig. Gen. Nushwan Danoun, said the Iraqis would be permitted to keep a still unspecified number of troops at Saddam's palaces.

"We are not an occupying power here," the American commander explained. But he said the allies would need to assure themselves that there was nothing in and around the palace that threatens them.

A U.S. intelligence officer complained that the villas provide the Iraqis with an excellent vantage point to track allied movements.

The U.S.-led forces took over the military airstrip near Sirsenk, still pitted with craters from bombs dropped during the Gulf War.

U.S. military experts believe it can

be repaired to serve as a badly needed air base for the relief operations.

Supplies for refugees have been flown to Diyarbakir in Turkey, 300 miles west.

Military leaders said widening the security zone created when allied troops entered northern Iraq on April 20 was necessary to lure more of the Kurds down from their mountain camps, where they fled in terror of Saddam after a failed revolt in March.

Shalikashvili, who heads the multinational operation to rescue the Kurdish refugees, estimated 20,000 to 30,000 already have returned.

"It is clear that a trickle is turning into a stream," he said.

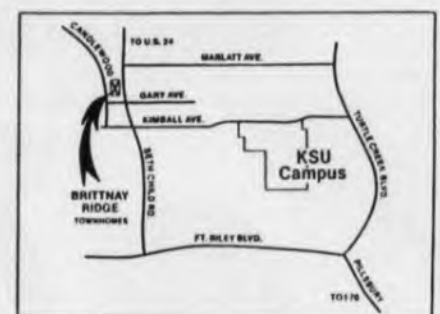
Shalikashvili refused comment on any possible plans to also expand the zone southward to take in the provincial capital of Dohuk.

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# Work study funds low, pay to last until May 12

STACY HILBURN  
Collegian Reporter

College Work Study funds may not last through the academic pay period of May 12. This would mean that none would be available for the summer.

This would also mean student earnings would have to come out of departmental funds.

Celeste Tillson, assistant director payroll and operations, said the shortage is the result of different factors. The two main ones are the increase in minimum wage and number of hours worked by students.

Larry Moeder, director of student financial assistance, said funds may still be sufficient through May 12, but a shortage for summer students, should it happen, would not be rare.

"This would not be the first summer for this to happen," he said. "Summer has always been remaining or left-over funds not earned during the school year."

"Funds are not set aside just for summer because of the unpredictability of earnings," Moeder said.

Allocations of earnings come 70 percent from financial aid and 30 percent from departmental funds. If funds run out, then 100 percent of the earnings would come from the departments.

Moeder said this could cost departments, but they employ less during the summer.

The change in minimum wage in both October and April made it hard to project how it would affect earnings, Moeder said.

Moeder also said the higher vol-

ume of earnings for students has affected predictions.

"This is the second year we've had an all-out effort to get students to work more and borrow less, so there will be less debt once they leave school," he said.

As an incentive to get students to work, if a student had a high financial need, Moeder said, they attached a supplemental grant onto their financial aid.

"The first year we had a small success," he said. "This year we over-awarded in work study. We awarded enough to get to May 12."

Moeder said earnings have also been difficult to predict because of class schedules.

"Students have such varying schedules," he said. "It's hard to predict how much students will work."

# Manhattan parks department named area award winner

Arts in the Park program recognized at Midwest conference

ALISA DIETZ  
Collegian Reporter

The Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department received the Regional Arts and Humanities Award Tuesday.

The National Recreation and Parks Association presented Don Cukjati, manager of Parks and Recreation, with the award in Lawrence at the Midwest Regional Conference. The Midwest Conference includes a seven-state area. The award was presented on behalf of the Arts in the Park program.

Each summer, the Arts in the Park program organizes a concert series featuring a variety of music, a puppet

theater, a children's theater production and movies.

"This award is showing a lot of hard work and effort over a considerable number of years," Cukjati said. "There are a lot of people who have worked a long time to get here. It just didn't happen in one year."

Linda Uthoff, director of the children's theater is directing "Peter Pan" this summer. She said it becomes a showcase for the kids, who work hard and show a great deal of dedication.

"The production becomes very community based. A lot of businesses and individuals put forth their efforts to make sure this production is

possible," Uthoff said.

"The most interesting thing about it is seeing how many kids get involved," she said. "This is a project that our main resource is parents, they give us a lot of time and support."

This is one of the few programs in the state that interaction occurs among all ages of children. It makes for some great friendships between them, Uthoff said.

This summer there will be a variety of shows from June 1 through July 13. Some of the acts include the Glen Miller Orchestra, Ozark Mountain Daredevils and Asleep At The Wheel.

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN SPORTS

## 'Cats, OSU to meet in 4-game set

### Tournament berth in balance

**BILL LANG**  
Sports Reporter

For years and years, the Oklahoma State baseball team was virtually handed a giftwrapped title in the Big Eight. Well, Cowboys, welcome to a new decade.

Tonight the 'Cats, 9-11, will host this much ballyhooed team as K-State looks to have a return trip to Oklahoma City, Okla., for the Big Eight Tournament, May 17-19.

The first item on K-State's agenda will be to stop the run production of O-State.

As a team, the Cowboys are hitting .293 with 404 runs scored. On the season, they have 460 hits. That works out to almost a run per hit.

On the power side, they are even more devastating, as O-State has blasted 76 homers with 370 RBI. Add the 90 doubles and 15 triples, and one can see why the Cowboys are one of the most feared teams in the country. And to make the 'Cats pitchers' nightmares even worse, this team has a .515 slugging percentage and an on-base percentage of .432.

Scary, isn't it?

The scary thing about the lineup of the Pokes is the power scattered throughout it. The leading hitter for O-State is Lon Lucca, who is batting a torrid .371 with eight homers, 27 doubles and 57 RBI.

Michael Daniel and Manny Gagliano are the main fence-busters. Daniel has 18 homers with 73 RBI and an impressive .323 batting average. Gagliano has 13 homers with 48

RBI and .239 average.

But these numbers are very deceiving in that O-State has slipped down from its once lofty perch. The Cowboys are currently 9-7 in conference play, including a stunning three losses to Iowa State earlier this season.

The 'Cats bats will also have a rough weekend, as they will be facing one of the better staffs in the Big Eight.

The leading hurler for the Pokes is Scott Watkins, who has a 9-1 record with 3.84 ERA. Most impressive, though, is his number of strikeouts compared to walks. Watkins has 61 strikeouts with four walks in 58.7 innings of work.

Another O-State arm to keep an eye on is that of Brad Gore. Gore, in 67 innings of work, has struck out 77 batters, while walking only nine.

This could be a must weekend for both teams. The 'Cats and Cowboys each need at least three wins in order to have a legitimate shot at returning to the postseason tournament.

After the 7-6 win against Central Oklahoma State on Wednesday, K-State coach Mike Clark was optimistic about his team's chances against the Pokes and getting a shot at going back to the tournament.

"I told the kids that we're not playing Oklahoma State this weekend," Clark said after the game. "We're playing ourselves, and if we take care of business and have quality at-bats this weekend, we'll be all right."



K-State pitcher Brett Bock throws a pitch Wednesday night against Central (Okla.) State. The 'Cats battle Oklahoma State in a four-game series that opens tonight at 7.

MARGARET CLARKIN/Staff

**Scott Paske**  
Sports Reporter



## Baseball's magic evening

If you needed a reminder that baseball season is here and you don't have ESPN, then grab a sports page from Thursday morning. If you can't do that, this should serve as a helpful recap.

It's not every day that a 14-year-old record is broken, a no-hitter is thrown and a 19-inning game is played. Better yet, all happened during Wednesday's full slate of American League games.

It was a day that should have belonged to Oakland stolen base king Rickey Henderson. Since Opening Day, Henderson's pursuit of Lou Brock's stolen base record of 938 has been the National Pastime's hottest topic.

After a stint on the 15-day disabled list and a few unsuccessful attempts at 939, the Athletics' left fielder swiped third base in the fourth inning of Oakland's contest with the New York Yankees.

Henderson, in true Henderson style, plucked the bag out of the ground, held it up for all to see, and proclaimed, "Today, I am the greatest of all time."

Only until the sun went down and Texas pitcher Nolan Ryan took the mound.

Ryan and his 44-year-old right arm struck out 16 Toronto Blue Jays en route to his major-league record seventh no-hitter. He completed the feat by breezing a fastball past Toronto second baseman Roberto Alomar.

It was also Ryan's 60th career shutout, which tied him for ninth on the all-time major league list with Bert Blyleven. Throw in the fact that Ryan has struck out at least 10 batters in 209 games, and Henderson's proclamation may have been a bit bold.

The spotlight that shone on individuals Wednesday was shared by teams as well. Milwaukee and Chicago battled for six hours, five minutes before Brewers' second baseman Willie Randolph singled home Jim Gantner in the bottom of the 19th for a 10-9 win.

It was the longest game ever played in Milwaukee's County Stadium, but failed to outdistance a 1984 contest between the two teams in Chicago that lasted 25 innings. That game, which lasted eight hours, six minutes, stands as the current American League record for longevity.

When days pass with contract disputes, player suspensions and bench-clearing brawls as the top stories, it's refreshing to see memorable events like those of Henderson and Ryan occur. But there were plenty of lesser accomplishments Wednesday that would have been top stories if the All Stars hadn't claimed center stage.

■ New York catcher Matt Nokes — Despite going down in history as the man that Henderson stole his record-setting base from, Nokes won two other battles with No. 24. He stopped Henderson's first attempt at the record in the first inning and later kept No. 24 from swiping third base in the fifth inning.

Nokes' effort left Henderson just 3-for-8 in steal attempts this season.

■ Minnesota pitcher Scott Erickson — Erickson tossed a two-hitter against Boston for his second consecutive shutout. He struck out a career-high seven and walked one to improve his ERA to 1.58. Erickson took a no-hitter into the sixth.

■ Oakland third baseman Ernest Riles — If Henderson would have failed to reach No. 939, the spotlight belonged to Riles. He was 4-for-5 with four RBI.

### Sports Briefly

#### Ruggers to end season

The K-State rugby team will conclude its season Saturday as it hosts the Omaha (Neb.) Goats at the Fort Riley Parade Field. This is a rematch for the Goats and K-State. They last met at the Omaha Rugby Festival on April 6, with K-State defeating Omaha 14-0 on its way to the Festival title.

K-State, 8-4, is coming off an 80-3 rout of Southwest Missouri State on April 27.

#### Golfers to end campaign

After an extremely unsuccessful tournament at the Big Eight Championships on Monday and Tuesday, the men's golf team will get an opportunity to let out some frustration.

At the Big Eight meet, K-State had high hopes of finishing in the upper division of the conference and qualifying for post-season competition shattered as the team struggled to a last-place showing.

The Wildcats travel to the Midwestern Invitational with plans of ending the season on a better note than they experienced earlier in the week.

The 15-team meet will tee off with 36 holes on Friday and 18 holes on Saturday morning. The meet, held in Genoa, Ill., at The Oak Club of Genoa, will close out the season for the Wildcats.

Competing for K-State will be sophomore Richard Laing, junior Bill Graham, sophomore Jim Brenneman and freshmen Will Seibert and David Sedlock.

Other teams of interest competing at the meet will be Wichita State, Ohio State, Northern Illinois, Wisconsin, Bradley and Marquette.

#### Toronto adds to KC's woes

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Roberto Alomar — a strikeout victim to end Nolan Ryan's no-hitter 24 hours earlier — homered Thursday night to lead the Toronto Blue Jays to a 3-1 victory over Kansas City, the Royals' sixth straight loss.

Todd Stottlemyre (3-0) pitched seven innings, allowing two hits, striking out four and walking two. Duane Ward, the third Toronto pitcher, worked a hitless ninth for his sixth save.

Alomar, Ryan's 16th strikeout victim Wednesday night in his seventh career no-hitter, led off the sixth inning with his first American League home run. It broke a 1-1 tie and handed Kevin Appier (1-4) his fourth straight loss.

The Blue Jays wasted no time getting their first hit off Appier. Devon White doubled to lead off the game, ending their streak of consecutive at-bats without a hit at 33. Alomar sacrificed White to third and Joe Carter hit a sacrifice fly.

Stottlemyre walked Kirk Gibson to start the second and Jim Eisenreich singled to put runners at the corners. One out later, Kurt Stillwell hit a sacrifice fly to tie the game.

## SID takes job at Illinois St.

**DAVID SVOBODA**  
Sports Reporter

Kenny Mossman, K-State's sports information director for three years and a member of the athletic department staff for eight, has been named assistant to the athletic director for Media Information at Illinois State University.

The announcement was made Thursday afternoon by Illinois State athletic director Ron Wellman from his office in Normal, Ill.

"Kenny's accomplishments, work ethic and commitment to his profession are impressive," Wellman said in a press release issued by Illinois State. "We are looking forward to having him on board."

Mossman, who said he will likely make the move by June 1, said he was excited by the challenges his new job will bring.

"They are very interested in expanding their coverage into the Chicago market," Mossman said of Illinois State. "And, my position will be different from the one I have at Kansas State in that I'll answer directly to the athletic director."

"I have always had direct access to Steve (Miller, the K-State AD), but there has always been a middleman on the organizational chart."

Mossman said the move to Nor-

mal, a city with a population of about 100,000, was something that was exciting to him and his wife Matilda, the former K-State women's basketball coach — and for several reasons.

Though he has made but one visit to the campus, he was impressed with what he saw.

"It's just a big Manhattan," he said. "The city seems to be built around the university. It looks like a great place to raise a family."

The Mossmans have one son, Scott, and are expecting a second child in June.

Mossman has served as a member of the media relations staff for the Orange Bowl and the 1988 and 1990 NCAA Final Fours. In the last two years, K-State athletic publications have been recognized five times for excellence in contests sponsored by the College Sports Information Directors of America.

K-State not only loses an award-winning sports information director with Mossman's departure, it also loses the color commentary voice of the Wildcat Basketball Network.

The loss left Mitch Holthus, the play-by-play voice of K-State athletics and a long-time friend of Mossman's, almost speechless.

"We've worked together for the better part of 10 years," Holthus said. "Professionally, it's going to be a

challenge. But he's a good friend, and that won't change — whether he's in Normal, Ill., or San Jose, Calif."

Holthus likened the loss to the absence of a double play partner.

"I'm Alan Trammell and I'm losing Lou Whitaker," Holthus said, drawing comparison to the Detroit Tigers' long-time double play combination.

Holthus said the duo's knack for playing off each other on the air was uncanny.

"We could not see each other for a week and sit down and do a game," Holthus said. "With Kenny, it was almost automatic."

Holthus said Mossman's knowledge of basketball was rivaled by few.

"He knows the game inside and out," he said. "He could coach the game. He's very analytical when it comes to the game of basketball."

Mossman said he'll miss K-State and its people, but looks forward to his new start.

"A lot of good things have happened to me here. This is where I got my start in the sports information profession," he said. "But I don't leave heavy-hearted. I'm excited about going up there."

## Horses at gate for Kentucky Derby

By the Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Fly So Free will be trying to become the first favorite and first 2-year-old champion to win the Kentucky Derby since Spectacular Bid in 1979.

On Thursday, Fly So Free drew the No. 1 post position, a spot where only Ferdinand in 1986 has won since 1963.

Fly So Free will go into Saturday's 117th Derby at Churchill Downs off a loss in his last start, the Blue Grass Stakes, but he was made the early 5-2 favorite to beat 15 other 3-year-olds.

Fly So Free sizzled a half-mile in 46 3/5 on Wednesday.

"At least we won't have to worry about getting to the rail," trainer Scotty Schulhofer said. "We'll be able to save some ground."

Best Pal, who would be the first gelding to win the 1 1/4-mile Derby since Clyde Van Dusen in 1929, drew the No. 15 post.

That means he will be one of two starters in the auxiliary gate. The main starting gate holds 14.

"I said this morning I didn't want to be on the inside or the outside," said Ian Jory, Best Pal's trainer.

## Track team begins to prepare for Big 8

**JENIFER SCHEIBLER**  
Sports Reporter

As the season winds down, the excitement winds up.

This weekend, the K-State men's and women's track and field teams will compete in the Jayhawk Invitational in Lawrence. This meet will be the last before the Big Eight Championships (May 19-20) and the NCAA Championships (May 29-June 1).

Coach John Capriotti said the meet is a chance for Big Eight teams competing — K-State, Missouri, Kansas and Colorado — to put together some good competition.

"We'd like to get some good, solid performances going into the Big Eight meet," he said. "I'll use this meet to see where we are at."

At this point in the season, the athletes are in shape and performances are being fine-tuned. The psychological aspects of training now become a factor, Capriotti said.

"We want to finish this meet on a psychological high," he said. "The kids want to be feeling good about themselves going into the Big Eight meet."

Having a weekend off between the Jayhawk Invitational and the Big Eight Championships is something Capriotti said he feels is an advantage. He likes to use this time to psychologically prepare the athletes for this intense portion of the season.

"There is not a lot you can change in the last two weeks (of the season)," he said. "It gives them a chance to rest a little bit and tune up for the Big Eight meet."

The Big Eight Championships are the team focus of the team's year, he said.

"That's where we put our emphasis. We hold nothing back," he said.

Team competition becomes a factor also for the Big Eight Championships. Most meets in which the Wildcat teams compete during the season

are not scored.

Capriotti said there is not much difference concerning meet strategy when competing in a scored or non-scored meet.

"I just look at the events and see where we can score points," he said. "You need to go in there with a good sense of what you need to do to be successful."

As was the case for the Big Eight Indoor Championships, the women's race appears to be between Nebraska and K-State.

"We have no reason to look behind us in the women's competition. We've got to look only at Nebraska."

The team will be returning some women from the injured list. Long jumper Dee Dee Tribue, pentathlete Gwen Wentland and possibly All-American and returning outdoor 10,000-meter champion Janet Haskin will compete.

The question is whether they will be ready to compete.

"We need to get them into competition shape now," Capriotti said.

The men's race should include a few more favorites, such as Iowa State, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Colorado and the Wildcats, Capriotti said.

The Wildcat men will enter the meet without three-point producers off the 1990 Big Eight Outdoor team. Clifton Etheridge, Jared Storm and Marcus Wright are all redshirting for the outdoor season.

Capriotti said the fact that these athletes won't be participating shouldn't prevent the Wildcat men from finishing in the top half of the conference.

"Those are some big points we are leaving at home. But I still expect our men's team to be in the hunt somewhere in the top three or four teams," he said. "If we're any kind of program at all we should do that."

Along with the Big Eight Championships come thoughts of the NCAA Championships.

The conference meet often provides athletes with the needed competition to achieve national qualifying performance marks. K-State athletes among them.

"I think we'll get some national qualifiers at the Big Eight meet," Capriotti said. "But that usually takes care of itself. I just try to get the kids in shape and get them ready to go to the Big Eight meet. If they are successful at the Big Eight meet, they're usually good enough to go to the national meet."

He added that the Wildcat teams will continue to concentrate on the things that brought them success at this point of the season and avoid making any big changes.

"I'm not pulling any surprises for this meet," he said. "I'm going to enter my people where they are going to perform best."



## Discovery begins Star Wars testing as world watches

By the Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Discovery's astronauts aimed a Star Wars research satellite at rocket fuel spewed in space.

The seven astronauts also planned to snag the satellite and put it back in the cargo bay after the elaborate experiments, intended to help the Pentagon design a space defense system.

Fifteen pounds of rocket propellant shot out of the canister on cue and pierced the dark, star-studded sky, forming a bright vapor cloud. The satellite's infrared sensors and television cameras captured the event from 111 miles away.

Discovery, orbiting two miles behind the satellite at a speed of 17,500 mph, swung out of plane when the fuel was released to give the satellite a clear view.

The fuel was discharged as the canister passed above Vandenberg Air Force Base in California. Controllers there sent signals initiating the release and instruments on the ground made observations.

In a video of the event beamed live by the satellite cameras, the fuel appeared as a huge, bright star. It rapidly swelled, then began to fade and, seconds later, disappeared.

The astronauts later sent out a canister filled with another type of rocket propellant.

Earlier Thursday, the \$94 million satellite studied gases sprayed from the shuttle's cargo bay. Only one of the four gases was visible; it formed billowing waves of thick, grayish-blue

clouds.

Scientists need infrared readings of gases and chemicals in space, as well as information about rocket plumes, to develop sensors that can track and destroy enemy missiles. The types of gases used in the tests are potential camouflage for warheads and are believed to have been deployed by other countries, said Michael Harrison, director of the spacecraft project for the Strategic Defense Initiative.

The astronauts performed the last two shuttle plume observations Thursday. For the second straight day, they guided the shuttle through a series of somersaults so the satellite could analyze the engine exhaust plumes, this time from a scant 1 1/2 miles away.

NASA flight director Rob Kelso likened the maneuvering 161 miles above Earth to a carefully choreographed ballet. From the start, officials have considered it the most complicated shuttle mission ever.

"When all the judging comes in, I'd have to give it a 10-plus in performance," Kelso said. "For a vehicle of 224,000 pounds doing what we did today is a remarkable feat."

The crew spent much of their first day in orbit trying to fix two data-collecting recorders needed by the three scientific instruments in the cargo bay. Ground teams still are working on the problem, which has resulted in the loss of some tests.

"We have not written the recorders off," Kelso said.

## K-State site of meat conference

Variety of sessions, open house planned

LORIE BYSEL  
Collegian Reporter

The 44th Annual Reciprocal Meat Conference will be in the K-State Union and Weber Arena June 9-12.

"This is the international conference, and we are hoping for about 500 to 600 people to show up," said Melvin Hunt, professor of animal science and industry and chairman of the conference.

There will be a mixture of

academic, industry and government people attending, as well as several countries that will be represented, Hunt said.

The conference will entail several different sessions.

The sessions include muscle biochemistry, a reciprocation session dealing with excellence in teaching, microbiological safety issues, meat color evaluation, processed meat technology — primarily low-fat meats, value based marketing, diet and health issues

relative to meat and the diet and a session on muscle development — basic science on development of the muscle, he said.

"The content of the conference is great for our teaching program," said Don Kropf, professor of meat science and member of the host committee.

"These are issues that are important for courses that we teach," he said.

"This conference is more of an analytical type of meeting with lectures and presentations," Hunt said. The product, however, will not

be on hand for the conference. "There should be ample time for all the people to talk and discuss the matters at hand," he said.

The guest lecturer, F. P. Niinivaara, is the international award winner of meat science from Helsinki Finland.

"We are trying to make the meeting more interesting for the whole family," Kropf said.

There will be an open house at the meat lab June 11.

"We are proud of our facility and want our colleagues to see it," he said.

## Flint Hills ranch may be established as a Kansas tallgrass prairie reserve

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A 11,000-acre ranch in the Flint Hills of Kansas is suitable for establishment as a tallgrass prairie preserve, the National Park Service said in a study released Thursday.

The study said the Z-Bar Ranch, which is near Strong City, offered significant natural and cultural resources to make it feasible as an addition to the national park system as either a national historic landmark or natural landmark.

"When traveling to the Z-Bar Ranch, a visitor is exposed to some of the most dramatic landscapes of tallgrass prairie that exist anywhere," the study said. "Seemingly endless miles of rolling grasslands stretch out to surround the visitor from horizon to horizon."

The feasibility study, which was requested by the Kansas congressional delegation, is the first step in the process by which the government decides whether to add a site to the

park system.

Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., has said that he will soon introduce legislation seeking money to buy the ranch and establish it as the Prairie National Monument.

A group of area ranchers and landowners oppose the park proposal. Opponents object to government ownership of the property and say it could lead to federal controls on surrounding private ranchlands.

The park service did not formally propose in the study that the ranch be acquired or added to the park system. The agency said it will consider pursuing the two landmark designation proposals when funding becomes available.

The study estimated it would cost as much as \$8 million to buy and develop the land, and \$450,000-\$750,000 a year to operate and maintain the ranch as a national monument in the park system.

The ranch is owned by a Missouri bank, which is willing to sell the property. Noting this, the study said

the ranch "may represent a timely opportunity to include a significant segment of the tallgrass prairie, along with its important cultural resources, within the national park system."

The ranch covers about 17 square miles and has a three-story house and a large barn built of stone in the 1880s. The house and a schoolhouse on the property are listed on the national register of historic places.

The study said the ranch's grasslands were in good to excellent condition and offered unlimited opportunities to educate the public about tallgrass prairie.

In addition, the study said the ranch could be used to show the history of cattle ranching in the Great Plains — "a historic theme which is not adequately represented elsewhere" in the national park system.

The study said the National Park Service has had a longstanding interest in establishing a tallgrass prairie park. Several sites have been studied by the agency, but a proposal in the 1970s to create a prairie park in Kan-

sas was abandoned because of fierce opposition to the use of government condemnation powers to acquire land.

Supporters of the Z-Bar Ranch proposal emphasize that it is different from past plans because it involves a willing seller.

The study also examined several different ways of managing the property but made no recommendations on what was the best approach.

In general, the study concluded that the ranch would be a popular tourist attraction, drawing as many as 100,000 visitors a year.

An economic analysis, prepared at Kansas State University and included in the study, said moderate development of the park could produce economic benefits locally in Chase County of more than \$900,000 during a five year period and as much as \$2.7 million regionally. Those benefits include spending by new tourists and increased local property values.

## Devastating cyclone claims lives; Bangladesh death toll still rising

By the Associated Press

DHAKA, Bangladesh — The bodies of thousands of victims killed in a devastating cyclone washed up Thursday on the shores of Bangladesh.

The official death toll for Tuesday's cyclone, the most powerful to hit this impoverished nation, is 37,543. But tens of thousands are missing on lowlying islands and coastal deltas and Prime Minister Khaleda Zia said at least 100,000 people, and possibly more, could have been killed.

"It is a vast devastation and the loss of human lives could exceed 100,000," Zia said on state-owned television. "The information is incomplete. We fear the toll could go up much more. I pray to Allah it's not true."

She announced special prayers would be said Friday, the Muslim Sabbath, to mourn the victims, and that Saturday would be a national day of mourning.

Relief workers and journalists who visited the stricken region said

thousands of decomposed bodies of men, women and children were being brought in by the tides. Survivors searched for missing relatives among the piles of corpses stacked up on beaches.

"I saw deaths, devastation, agony and misery of a magnitude I have never seen before," said one photographer who went to the area. "The bodies were decomposed and the stench was unbearable."

As the number of bodies floating in increased by the hour, the government struggled to ferry food, water and medicine to the millions of survivors. Vast areas hit by the cyclone were still inaccessible, and helicopters dropped essentials to people huddled on rooftops of marooned buildings.

Relief agencies worldwide began sending aid. Workers from the London-based relief agency, Oxfam, were among the first on the scene, pushing into areas hit hardest by the cyclone to hand out water purification tablets, food, candles and matches from stocks in Bangladesh. Relief officials warned of the out-

break of disease in crowded cyclone shelters and relief camps. Emdad Hossain, the head of relief operations of the Red Crescent Society, said many people were drinking salty and muddy water and eating half-cooked fish.

The government says 10 million people lived in the area that was battered by 20-foot-high waves and winds reaching up to 145 mph.

At least 90 percent of them lost their homes, mud and straw huts that were submerged by waves or blown away. Tens of thousands of people, mainly the inhabitants of remote islands near the coast, are missing.

"It is a great tragedy," said Lutfar Rahman Khan, the minister of state for relief. "This is a national crisis."

The minister painted a grim picture of the damage that destroyed Bangladesh's main harbor, wiped out much of its current rice crop and threatened next year's crop by splashing paddies with salt water. Seventy percent of the cattle in the area drowned.

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# Music department plans 2nd annual symposium

MELISSA SMITH  
Collegian Reporter

The Department of Music will sponsor a Marching Percussion Symposium for percussion teachers and students Saturday.

Joel Gittle, graduate teaching assistant in music, said the second annual symposium is also sponsored by Midwest Music, Pearl Corp. and Sabian.

The corporate sponsors contributed equipment needed for the symposium, he said, such as drum sticks, replacement parts and T-shirts.

He said Pearl sold the department a set of drums for the drum line at cost, which was about \$5,000, rather than the regular price of \$20,000-\$25,000.

Without Pearl, he said, the drum line would not have been able to afford the drums since the yearly budget for the entire band is \$22,000.

In exchange, he said, Pearl uses photographs of the K-State drum line in advertisements.

The sponsors also send representatives to the symposium.

Members of the drum line have been helping prepare for the symposium through a class that meets for

two hours every Wednesday night.

There are two sessions for students, one for high school drum lines, featuring Manhattan High School's drum line, and one for above-level lines.

Directors will meet while the students practice and receive instruction from the K-State drum line.

The goals of the symposium, Gittle said, are to show the state of Kansas what is going on in percussion today and show educators and students a successful program.

It is open to both teachers and students, and it is free.

Flyers were sent out to every band director and music person in the state to advertise the symposium, he said.

Gittle said he wanted to emphasize the fact that the band members who have helped plan the event worked almost strictly on a volunteer basis.

June 17-21, the music department will host the third annual Music Symposium for music educators, said David Royse, assistant professor of music.

The symposium is a week-long event for music teachers at the elementary, middle school and high school levels in both choral and in-

strumental music.

It is registered through the Division of Continuing Education, he said, and fulfills the requirement for advanced credit.

There is a fee for the symposium this summer.

Jana Fallin, division chairwoman for music education, said the event provides teachers an opportunity to learn how to be better teachers and to relax.

The highest burnout rate in teaching, she said, is among band directors, and the symposium gives them a chance to refresh themselves.

She said there will be several speakers, including a poet who will show teachers how to work on their own sense of creativity.

The symposium is a cooperative effort among the Division of Continuing Education, the faculty in the music department, the College of Arts and Sciences and the community, including Varney's Book Store, which has donated notebooks to the event, Fallin said.

About 70 educators attended the event last summer, she said.



MARGARET CLARKIN/Staff

## Beach ball

Steve Steichen, sophomore in arts and sciences, spikes one while playing doubles volleyball against friends south of the dam at Tuttle Creek State Park and Reservoir Thursday afternoon. Friday's weather may not be as nice. Highs will be around 75 with a 70-percent chance for showers and thunderstorms.

# Center maintains schedule, prepares for fall interviews

## Companies book dates in advance

DARLA GOODMAN  
Collegian Reporter

The staff at the Career Planning and Placement Center continues to keep a busy schedule even though on-campus interviewing is over.

Many of the center's services require year-round planning and preparation. Preparations for next fall's on-campus interviews are already in progress, said James Akin, center director.

Janet Howland, scheduling secretary, said many companies book their interview dates up to a year in advance.

This summer, about 5,500 employers will be sent a brochure explaining the on-campus interviewing process and inviting them to

participate.

Howland handles all calls from companies and helps them set up their schedules.

Akin said it is too early to tell how the number of on-campus interviewers for fall will compare to this year's. Economists, however, are predicting an upturn in the economy.

The number of interviewers last fall was about average, but this spring's numbers were down by about 40 or 50 companies, Akin said.

"Unquestionably, it's not as good a year as last year," he said.

The data on employment offers received through on-campus interviews will not be complete until later this fall, Akin said.

"We think as the economy goes back up, more jobs will open up."

The center is also coordinating a teacher employment fair on May 17. The fair will provide opportunities for graduating teachers to make con-

tacts with schools with fall openings.

Akin said the center is also busy handling requests for credentials of education majors. The center sends about 6,500 sets of credentials to employers each year.

The center offers many student services other than on-campus interviews, Akin said. The staff critiques many student resumes, publishes job bulletins and helps students research companies and job opportunities.

The center has material available for students researching career opportunities in all majors, including job openings with companies who don't come to campus for interviews.

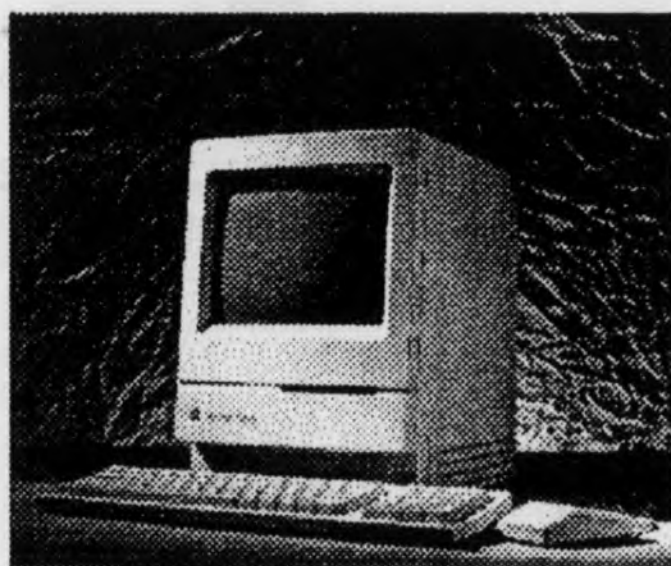
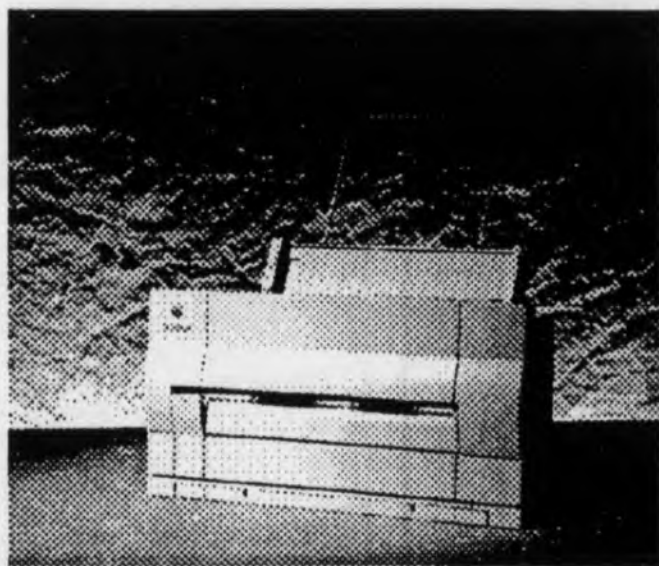
The resources available include the Federal Jobs Digest and other employment opportunity listings and publications.

The center also provides database services to companies searching for employees who meet specific criteria.

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JENNIFER HOFFMAN  
Collegian Reporter

Jewelry crafted by the hands of Austreberto Basilio can be found on campuses throughout the United States. Basilio began traveling the United States selling his jewelry six months ago.

The designs are made by him and his family. The tradition in Mexico is the younger generation has to work with the family two hours after school for them to learn the family business, he said.

"There are three working generations now, my parents, me and my sons," Basilio said. "I am the only one traveling in the U.S. right now. The others are back in Mexico doing the production."

Basilio said they began selling to universities in the United States because students appreciate jewelry as an art. It can take between two and eight hours to make the jewelry, which is mostly sterling silver and a combination of silver and nickel. Some pieces also have shell in the design.

"Most of the designs are from the Aztec culture," he said. "For example one of the pieces represents the power symbol the emperors had."

So far, Basilio has been to New York, Ohio, Michigan and Kansas. He said he will probably be in Kansas for two months and then go to Colorado.

"By a family agreement we only sell to campuses because our prices are cheap, and it gives students a chance to afford the jewelry," he said. "Sometimes people come to Mexico and buy a piece of jewelry for \$7 and then sell it in their store for \$30. I feel that's not very honest."

The family has also agreed to give 20 percent of what he makes to HALO, the Hispanic American Leadership Organization. A member from HALO must be present when he is selling here on campus.

"The funniest thing he's had happen to him was when a woman came up to him and asked him to make her a price," said Vicky Saenz, sophomore in public relations and a member of HALO. "In Central America they have stands set up like this everywhere, and people bargain."

"Here in the United States people don't do that, and he's never had anyone ask him — so he was very impressed."

Basilio said when he first came to the United States it was hard to understand English, but now he's learning by himself and reading books.

"The more language you know the easier access you have to different cultures," he said. "My family agreed to learn English and French since they are used commercially."

## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASS ADS

Kedzie 103

532-6555

### CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or fewer, \$4.00, 20 cents per word over 20; Two consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$5.25, 25 cents per word over 20; Three consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$6.25, 30 cents per word over 20; Four consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$7.00, 35 cents per word over 20; Five consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$7.50, 40 cents per word over 20.

### 1 Announcements

ANOTHER SEMESTER about to end, so place your classified ad soon, stop by Kedzie 103 before noon. The last Collegian is May 8th.

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are still available in Kedzie Hall 103. \$1.50 for students (first two with ID), \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the coupons in back!

COLLEGE MONEY. Private scholarships. You receive minimum of eight sources, or your money refunded. America's Finest Since 1981. College Scholarship Locators, Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

FABULOUS MARY Kay graduation and Mother's Day gift ideas. Plus, 30% off women's perfumes, perfumed body lotion, powder and shower gel, along with men's colognes, talc and shower gel. Call 537-9648!

FIND OUT the secret of youth. Call today and become aware of this new innovative skin care system. Stacey Taylor, 776-3835.

HEADING FOR Europe this summer? Jet there anytime with Airhitch for \$160 from the East Coast! \$229 from the Midwest (when available). (Reported in New York Times and Let's Go!) Airhitch: 212-864-2000.

JEWEL TEA autumn leaf pattern wanted to buy. Trying to complete collection given to me by my mother and grandmother. Will consider any dinnerware, tin, cloth or other items in reasonably good condition. Respond to: Collegian Box 6, Kedzie 103 with a list of items and prices.

LAST COLLEGIAN of the semester will be May 8. Use the \$1 off coupon in the KSU Campus Directory and surprise your graduating friends with a personal. Deadline is noon day before publication.

ROYAL PURPLE yearbooks may be picked up or purchased in Kedzie Hall 103, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. \$17 for students; \$25 for non-students.

PROTECT YOUR beautiful skin from harmful sunrays. Waterproof sun screens. SPF 8, 10, 15 and 30. Mary Kay Cosmetics. Janet Milliken 539-9469.

WAGON WHEEL Antiques has just reopened at 409 Lincoln, Wamego. Open Saturday and Sunday 12-5.

### 2 Apartments—Furnished

1, 2, 3, 4 bedrooms, very nice complexes and houses for now, summer and fall. Near campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

AVAILABLE AUGUST, June, next to KSU. Deluxe bedroom apartment. For two people. \$220 each. For three people, \$150 each. Also summer lease \$300-\$350. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

DANDY ONE, two and four bedrooms close to campus. Reasonable. 539-9345.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM available. May 20 or June 1. Laundry facilities, trash/ water paid. No pets. Call 537-0968.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, central air, dishwasher. 318 Fremont, no pets, \$390 plus deposit, one year's lease. 539-1465.

NEED A place to stay for next year? Available Aug. 1. Call 776-2311. Leave message.

ONE-BEDROOM IN complex. 1026 Sunset. Laundry facilities, gas heat. \$295, water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for May or June. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO in complex, 1219 Clifton, next to campus. June and July two-month lease. \$175 plus electric plus deposit. No pets. 537-1180.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT to sublet for summer, nice and new, next to campus, furnished, rent negotiable. 537-8264.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment available for summer and/or fall semesters. 1015 Quivera Drive. Call 539-5117 or 776-8461.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM to three people, utilities paid. Available June next to KSU, summer rates. Call 537-1566.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, nine-pkx. 3028 Kimball, one and one-half baths. \$375. Call 539-8848.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartments, very nice, central heat and air, three blocks from campus, close to Aggieville, across from City Park. Assigned private parking. Dishwasher, garbage disposal, microwave, some stacked washer and dryer. Now leasing for fall—\$420 a month for two people. Showing 4:30p.m. daily, no pets. Gold Key Apartments, 1417—1419 Leavenworth. 537-0612, 539-2567.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE June and July. \$150 plus utilities. 539-5765.

### 3 Apartments—Unfurnished

1, 2, 3, 4 bedrooms, very nice complexes and houses for now, summer and fall. Near campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

AVAILABLE NOW. Two-bedroom basement apartment with garage. Northwest of KSU, walk to class. \$280. 539-1554.

JUNE 1 possession, one-bedroom \$200; two-bedroom \$340. No pets. Deposit. Call Shirley, 539-4568, 537-4000.

LEASE STARTING Aug. 1. Two-bedroom, big living room, dishwasher and laundry facilities. One block from campus and Aggieville. 1111 Vattier #3. 776-6524 or 537-2919.

NOW LEASING for April, May and June. Quiet, professional housing. Studio, one and two bedrooms, Campus East Apartments. 539-5911.

ONE-BEDROOM IN Wildcat Inn. 1722 Laramie. Water and trash paid, laundry facilities, gas heat. No pets. \$335. Leasing for May or June. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Close to Aggieville. Available Aug. 1. \$225/ month. 537-1673.

ONE-BEDROOM apartment. \$215 per month. All utilities except electricity paid. Available June 1. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT in tri-plex in quiet neighborhood one block south of high school; off-street parking. Free washer and dryer and trash and water; air conditioning. Available Aug. 1; year lease. \$340. 539-5921.

WALK TO campus. 1734 Laramie, two bedroom, suitable for two. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets. June 1 to June 1 lease. \$480 per month. 1-642-5354.

WALK TO campus. 1734-1/2 Laramie, suitable for one. One bedroom. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets. June 1 to June 1 lease. \$260 per month. 1-642-5354.

### Horizon Apartments

Quality 2 Bedrooms

539-8401

### NOW LEASING OPEN HOUSE FRI., MAY 3

#### APARTMENTS

3:30-4:00

\*1225 Claffin 1 BR

\*1320 N. Manhattan 2 BR

4:10-4:30

\*1837 College Hts. 1 BR F

\*927 Gardenway 1 &amp; 2 BR

4:40-5:00

HOUSES

4:30-5:00

\*1329 N. 11th 3 BR

776-1340

A

ABBOTT

www.abbott.com

### K-Rental Mgmt.

Efficiency \$200

1 Bedroom \$250

2 Bedroom \$290

3 Bedroom \$450

539-8401

### SANDSTONE APTS.

•Lg. 2 Bdrm. •Pool

•Fireplace

\*Leasing Now Through Aug.\*

537-9064

### 4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

AVAILABLE NOW, June, August, quiet surroundings for study, 10- or 12-month leases, apartments, mobile homes, house, no pets. 539-4087, 537-8389.

AVAILABLE NOW, one-bedroom, close to campus. 776-1340.

QUIET, CLEAN efficiency—one-bedroom apartment, 1131 Vattier, freshly remodeled, heat, water, trash paid, \$285/ month. Available June 1st or Aug. 1st. Contact Professor McGuire 776-5682.

STUDENT APARTMENT. In house close K-State. Two-bedroom, \$310 plus share utilities. Call 539-8890 after 4p.m.

### 5 Automobile for Sale

1967—RED Mustang. 289, V-8, interior very good, needs a little work on back wheel wells. \$3,750 or best offer. Call 532-3109.

1976 FORD Elite. 74K, 351 V-8, Clarion stereo, options, nice interior, \$400 or make offer. 537-3384.

1978 BUICK Regal, new transmission/ engine/ air conditioning. Power brakes/ steering. \$1,000 or best. 537-0085, Brian or Kristi, leave message.

1979 HONDA Prelude. New clutch and brakes. AMFM plus stereo. Runs great. Leasing University. \$955 negotiable. Call 532-4849 or 532-2115.

1981 HONDA Civic—Sunroof, good condition—new tires and clutch, five-speed, \$1,500. Call 776-5343.

1981 TOYOTA Diesel pickup with topper. Asking \$1,000. 776-1701.

1982 BMW, 5 speed, air conditioning, sunroof, 79,000 miles. \$2,200, negotiable. Call 537-3879.

1988 CHEVROLET Stepside four-wheel drive. Silver-ado package and black tow package. 1-456-2893, 1-456-8587.

### 7 Computers

COMMODORE 128, floppy drive, color monitor, modem and printer. Call 539-9763 after 5p.m.

IBM COMPATIBLE 286, 40MB hard disk, 1.44m 3 1/2 and 1.2m 5 1/4 drive, 1MB of RAM, VGA color monitor, \$900. 539-1127.

WORD PROCESSOR/ computer for sale. Includes hutch, letter-quality printer, monitor, disk drive, other software. \$250. Mark 532-2034.

### 8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

COORDINATE AN educational and recreational program with credit and non-credit offerings for the Manhattan, KSU community. Class development and supervision, staff management, fiscal marketing and public relations experience helpful. Bachelor's degree required. Send letter of application and resume to: Search Committee, 1221 Thurston, Manhattan, KS 66502 by May 13, 1991. EOE.

CRUISE LINE positions, entry level, onboard and landside positions available. 1-800-473-4480.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. All branches. U.S. Customs, DEA etc. Now hiring. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. K-9701.

MANAGEMENT COMPANY is looking for an enthusiastic, organized and public-oriented leasing coordinator. Full-time position, \$850 a month plus commission. Send resume or letter of reference to: P.O. Box 1329, Manhattan, KS 66502.

MODELS NEEDED for nationwide swimsuit calendar. For more information call Amy at 913-272-7229.

NANNIES: EAST Coast affluent families seek live-in nannies. Paid airfare, super salaries, excellent nanny networking system, sorry no summer nanny positions, local interviews. Upper Dublin Nannies. 1-800-937-2766.

NANNIES: IMMEDIATE positions on the East Coast and Florida. Excellent salaries + benefits. One year commitment. Call area representative. (913)827-3044.

NEED EXTRA money? Sign up to work Summer Registration. Apply now: Enrollment Center, Willard Hall #210. Social Security card and driver's license required.

PROGRAMMER WANTED for part-time during summer. Knowledge of PASCAL and BASIC required. Pick up application in Throckmorton 317.

RESIDENTIAL ASSISTANT: Part-time position during evening and weekends available immediately. Responsible for being on-site at a five-bed male residential facility for the mentally impaired. Duties include monitoring and supervision of daily living skills and planning/ supervising recreational and leisure skill activities. Must be available to attend a team staff meeting weekly. Contact the Community Support Program supervisor at Pawnee Mental Health Services, 539-7426. E.O.E.

RESPONSIBLE, LOVING person to care for four children, 8-11a.m., Monday, Wednesday, 3 June—24 July. Must have car. 776-7341.

STUDENT WANTED to build bookcase. I will supply material; you supply tools. Will pay at \$6 an hour. 539-4489.

SUMMER CAMP staff wanted: Christian, non-profit organization hiring high adventure wilderness Day Camp, Special Needs, Hearing impaired, Mental Needs and Appalachian Home Repair Coordinators/ Counselors. Member of A.C.A./C.C.I. Write: Confrontation Point Ministries, Route 21, Box 3, Crossville, TN 38555. (615)484-8483.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: The City of Ogden is accepting applications to fill the positions of Lifeguards and Pool Manager. Send resumes by May 8, 1991 to City of Ogden, P.O. Box C, Ogden, KS 66517.

SUMMER LIFEGUARDS needed by Recreational Services. Applicants must have been a KSU student during the spring semester or will be enrolling in three or more credit hours during the summer session. Current certification in Red Cross Lifeguard Training and CPR is required. We are looking for individuals that possess exceptional work habits and the ability to work without close supervision. Positions would begin May 19. For more information, call Joyce at Recreational Services during business hours at 532-6980.

EARN \$300/ \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 Ext. B288.

EARN \$5,000—\$10,000. Now hiring managers and painters, limited opportunity. Part-time now, full-time this summer. Student Painters Inc. Call 1-800-4-COLLEGE Mr. Gannon.

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/ year income potential. Details. 1-805-962-8000 Ext. Y-9701.

EASY WORK! Excellent pay! Over 400 companies need homeworkers/distributors now! Send SASE to E&R Enterprises, 3301 Coors Road, N.W., Suite 308, Dept. NC38, Albuquerque, NM 87120.

SUMMERTIME SALES job opportunity—set your own hours—pocket \$59 per sale on a \$179 product. Get full-time pay for part-time effort. Business opportunity presentation Saturday, May 4th at 1p.m. in Room 212 K-State Union. Sponsored by Environmental Air and Water.

SUMMER WORK: Make over \$5,500 this summer! For more information, call 537-0474.

SWIMMING INSTRUCTORS for KSU. Community Enrichment Swim Program. Teach June—July, weekdays 8:30—11:30a.m., and/or 3:30—6:30p.m. Apply at 241 College Court, 1615 Anderson Ave.

TIRED OF school? Need a break? Be a nanny for a year! Go to interesting places and earn good money. Templeton Nanny Agency. Lawrence. (913)842-4443.

WANTED: POSITIONS opening for truck and combine operators for summer wheat harvest. Some experience necessary. Strunk Harvesting, Silver Lake, KS 1-582-5359.

### SUMMER JOBS

Students Apply Now for Clerical Positions to be opening soon. Excellent typing and PC experience helpful.

Call Linda Now

for Appointment!

BOSSLER/BROWN

&amp; ASSOCIATES

1035 S. Topeka Blvd.

Topeka, Ks. 66612

(913) 234-5626

STUDENT WITH construction experience to remodel house. Summer and fall. Work involves roofing, dry wall, electrical, plumbing, carpentry, cement work. Send resume listing work experience to Box 8, Collegian.

HARVEST—DIESEL truckdrivers needed. Class A license and experience required. Pay \$1,000 monthly plus board and room. Mid-May—August or through fall. Call (913)785-2188 mornings or evenings.

### Summer Work

-Earn \$2,000+/ month  
-Gain Experience  
-Resume  
-Travel  
For more info, call 1-800-535-5836

### YEAR-ROUND INCOME

Easy \$15/hr in your spare time. No direct selling. No back aches or finger exercises. Drop a line: MIF Box 327, Bellbrook, OH 45205

### Summer Cruise Jobs

Landside and on board entry level positions

Seasonal/Permanant

Travel benefits.

(303) 440-6933

### SUMMER INTERN

Summer internship at DPRA Inc., a contract research firm specializing in environmental and regulatory issues.

Research will be in the area of pesticide and hazardous waste regulatory analysis.

Applicants should be a senior this fall or a graduate student and have major/degree in economics, agricultural economics, environmental science, resource economics, public policy, political science (pre-law), or business administration. Excellent writing, analytical and logical skills are required. Good quantitative skills are also necessary. Competitive salary.

Send letter and resume to: Director of Human Resources, Dept. I DPRA INC. P.O. Box 727 Manhattan, KS 66502 No phone calls please. Equal Opportunity Employer

9 Food Specials

FRIDAY FREE BURGERS 4-7 p.m. ALL WEEKEND 25c KAMIS NO COVER w/ STUDENT I.D.

345 STREET

(Continued on page 5B)

Snookies

Saturday  
BACARDI  
BLACK PROMO  
\$1.75  
Free Bacardi Giveaways

Tonight  
50¢  
Kamis

1122 Moro • Private Club—Memberships Available•776-7726

### Mother's Day Special



M.J. Hummel®  
The ultimate display of affection.  
an official representative  
M.I. Hummel club  
Sale ends May 31, 1991

Hummel  
Figurines  
20% OFF

Gift Certificates  
Available

Campbell's  
DOWNTOWN

5th & Poyntz 776-9067  
Mon. thru Sat. 9-5:30, Sat. 9-8

### Allergies? Hay fever? Sinus problems?

Say NO! to these problems and the side effects of medications. Call today for a no charge consultation.

CHIROPRACTIC  
FAMILY HEALTH  
CENTER

3252 Kimball Avenue, Manhattan



Dr. Mark Hatesohl  
537-8305

CHARLIE'S

NEIGHBORHOOD BAR

Established 1983

Presents

THE BARNBURNERS  
(Friday & Saturday)

Friday  
Come Support the KSU Cheerleaders

Cheerleader Benefit & Coors LIGHT Giveaways

from 6-8 p.m.

Saturday  
\$1 Cans

FirstBank Center 776-3225





(Continued from page 4B)

**10 Furniture to Buy or Sell**

ONE LARGE, four-drawer wooden desk. \$60 or best offer. Call Marisa, 539-2326.

PAPASAN FURNITURE, excellent condition. Double Papasan, two medium chairs, one large chair. \$225 set—will sell individually. 539-3850 after 7p.m.

QUEEN-SIZE WATERBED, \$50 or best offer. Meredith, 776-3313 leave message.

TO SELL: Twin bed and eight-drawer dresser. Call 537-3692, leave message.

**11 Garage and Yard Sales**

LOOKING FOR that something special? Or hard to find items? Come to the Jardine Terrace Annual Yard Sale, Saturday morning 8 a.m. to noon at the Jardine Community Center.

MULTI-RESIDENCE Moving Sale. Lots of items. Furniture, clothes, baby bed, misc. household goods. Saturday 5/4, starts at 7 a.m. Rain date 5/5, 1545 Hillcrest.

THE LITTLE Apple Microcomputer User's Group is sponsoring a Swap Meet on May 4 from 10 a.m. until mid-afternoon. The Swap Meet will be held at the office of Redwood Estates (on Farm Bureau Road, past the Seth Childs Cinema). A swap meet is a computer/electronics garage sale where most anything for computers can be found. Selling areas are for rent to non User Group members. Prices are \$5 for private individuals and \$10 for businesses. There is no charge for buyers and browsers. For more information call Stan (537-4368), or Larry (537-0131) after 7p.m.

**BUY-HIRE-SELL-RENT**  
KANSAS STATE  
COLLEGIAN**Double Barreled**

By Daryl Blasi

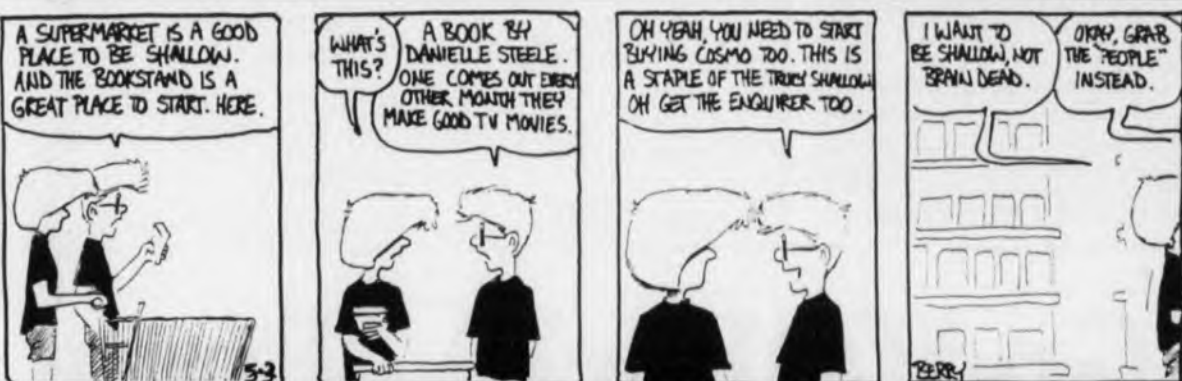
Today was kind of weird. I found out what happens when a person doesn't think with his head, be it fully drawn or not.



JIM'S SECRET, CARELESS LIFESTYLE COMES BACK TO HAUNT HIM

**Making the Grade**

By Bob Berry

**Jim's Journal**

By Jim

**Calvin and Hobbes**

By Bill Watterson

**Peanuts**

By Charles Schulz



LIBERIAN TIGER: Happy Birthday, Baby. May this be the beginning of a summer of "Jay" waking me, breakfast and cartoons, breaking in a new table (meow) and watching out for that damned avalanche! P.S. Kitty needs some Milk!

MEET VAN Zile Scott U—Really Nice Guy.

OUR SIGMA Chi coaches—Even though you're slow finding the bottom of your mug, Saturday you'll find our spirit at the top! We love you—thanks for all the help! Sig Kap gals!

PHI DELT James G. Happy 21st King Cheese—Hubbald Catch ya later, Cn.

PIE-MAN—It's three weeks today! (It is Friday, right?) We've had our times, but we've also had lots of fun! Movies, chicken in the park, flashing your brights, getting stuck in the mud... almost, driving to Wichita... and back. Good luck Saturday! Love, Tammy.

SIG EP Krumkriter—Skull and Bones is tomorrow night. We'll kidnap you, and treat you right. So grab your friends, the time is near. With Huggins and Meyer don't dare forget the beer! Love, your dates.

SIG EP Wes—Hope you don't choke on any bones! Jeannie.

STRESSCASE 2.7—Happy Belated! May you have time to act like a teenager. Stresscase 2.6.

TO ALL my friends at KSU Football. Thanks for the memories, the victories, the fun in the sun. It is all over for me now, but the tears (beers). Good Luck next year. Jack.

TO THE Men of Lambda Chi Alpha: You've shown your talent in Lip Sync—it's true. And out on the field you outscore them, too. Sigma Kappa is Proud of you, Good Luck this afternoon.

TO THE Women of Sigma Kappa—There's only one thing left to do! Win the whole fuggin' thing!—Your D.D. Coaches.

WANTED—A cheerleader for a date. Respond to Collegian, Box 7.

WANTED: HOODED mammal for date. Reply to "Bulgey."

ADOPT A homeless pet—assorted sizes, ages, breeds—puppies, dogs—collie mixes, husky mixes, spaniel mixes, chows, terriers, shepherds. Some spayed/neutered, cats—cream with blue eyes, black flecked—need food donations, dog houses. 1-456-2592.

1981 HONDA CB750 Custom. Good shape, high miles, uses no oil, runs great. \$550 or offer. 539-5398 evenings.

1981 YAMAHA 650 Special II, mint condition, completely overhauled. \$850 or best offer. Contact Ron at 532-3578.

1985 HONDA V65 Magna 1100cc, 12,000 miles, \$2,800. 776-7748.

1986 HONDA Rebel 250, 4,000 miles, excellent condition. \$950; 1979 Honda Express II, \$125; 12-speed bike, \$35; prices negotiable. 539-5064.

FOR SALE: 1984 Suzuki GS 550. Call 776-7095.

RALEIGH TOURING bike, 27" aluminum frame with accessories. \$200. Leslie 776-5572.

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# Television, reality lines foggy

## Exaggeration of life, sex added to spice on-screen viewing

PAULA BERGLUND  
Collegian Reporter

Television is an exaggeration of life, and sex is often added to spice up reality.

"No one wants to watch their life on television," said John Murray, professor of human development and family studies. "Real families aren't fun to watch."

Sex is often added to spice up reality and will always be there, said Richard Harris, professor of psychology.

Scenes that incorporate sex with violence are what primarily concern professionals.

"Young men who watch a steady diet of sex and violence will become desensitized to the problem of sex," he said.

Sexual tones in the media are very subtle to very blatant, Harris said.

"We must remember, not all sex images are bad," Harris said.

Peoples values and attitudes can

be altered, but watching one example doesn't have a great effect on people, Harris said. It's an accumulation of things people observe.

Because rape is a sensitive subject, media approaches it from a realistic point-of-view, Harris said.

"Television never portrays rape as being wanted by women," said William Griffith, professor of psychology.

America is against rape, Griffith said.

"You can't find any pornographic material simulating rape," he said.

Sexual attitudes expressed on television are not always obvious, so people need to become more aware of sex in the media, Murray said.

There is a general ideology that people are only sex objects, Griffith said.

Those who watch a lot of television see the world different, Murray said. Heavy TV viewers come to believe the stereotypes they see and model the attitudes they observe the characters portraying.

## Children often unable to distinguish between TV world, life in everyday world

PAULA BERGLUND  
Collegian Reporter

Children are not always aware of the differences between television and reality.

"The TV world is different from real life," said John Murray, professor of human development and family studies. "It is more violent; relationships are exaggerated, and there are more men in lead roles."

"Adults and kids take television too literal in one sense and not literal enough in another," Murray said. "Television is a serious medium."

Children, however, can't completely be protected from sex in the media. They will see it in places where parents have no control, like on the neighbors' television, in talk on the play ground and in other places where parents have no control, said Richard Harris, professor of psychology.

Keeping an open line of communication with their children can help parents protect them from the exaggerations of life, Murray said.

"Parents need to talk to kids about how the world is portrayed on television as compared to real life, what the

consequences of the actions on television could mean in real life, and that being normal is OK," Murray said.

What children say tells us a lot, Harris said. Parents should take cues from what they hear children say.

"Being sensitive and listening to what children have to say can work as a positive stepping stone in a child's life," Harris said.

Pointing out the difference between what is seen on television and what is seen in real life is a responsibility of adults, Murray said.

"If kids see no option on televi-

sion, such as a female doctor, they grow up without seeing this as an option," Murray said.

To help protect their children, most parents set guidelines and restrictions on time spent watching television, Harris said.

Murray said parents should take advantage of the rating system the media has developed because it is a good indicator of what is in a movie.

Education is a good defense against the sexual attitudes portrayed in the media, and sex education in the home is a good place to start, he said.

## City homes chosen for tour of gardens

LORIE BYSEL  
Collegian Reporter

Four homes around Manhattan have been chosen for the Third Annual Garden Tour, which will display botanic gardens on May 12 from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m.

This year's gardens will consist of a cottage garden, an iris garden, a lush foliage garden, a colonial/Williamsburg garden, and the K-State botanic garden conservatory, said Mildred Polley, co-chairman of the event.

The 1991 class of Riley County Extension Master Gardeners is putting on the event to raise money for the conservatory.

"We asked people if they knew of anyone who had a lovely garden," Polley said. "The committee viewed a number of gardens in Manhattan, and they chose the ones that were the most interesting."

There was also a questionnaire passed out at last year's tour asking people if they knew of any pretty gardens around town, said Mark Taussig, associate facilities

planning and a master gardener.

The gardens can be viewed at the following locations, the cottage garden at 620 Hanly in the Northview area, the lush foliage at 1919 Poyntz, the colonial and Williamsburg garden at 500 Denison, the iris garden at 5091 S. Eureka Dr., and the K-State botanic garden conservatory at the 1400 block of Denison.

Tickets are \$5 a person and children under 12 accompanied by an adult are free. The tickets can be purchased at any of the locations mentioned above on the day of the event, she said.

There will be people there to explain the different types of flowers that are being shown, Polley said.

"The owners of the gardens and at least two of the master gardeners will be on site," she said.

"We will be giving tours of the gardens whenever people show up," Taussig said.

This year's fundraiser's theme is the Mother's Day garden, Polley said.

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**MORTAL THOUGHTS R**  
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**TOY SOLDIERS R**  
TODAY AT 4:30-7:05-9:30  
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**OUT FOR JUSTICE R**  
TODAY AT 4:35-7:00-9:25  
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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Monday, May 6, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 97, Number 148



## Hazy shade of spring

Bonnie Clark, graduate student in biology, rappels down the walkway of the control tower north of the dam at Tuttle Creek State Park and Reservoir Sunday afternoon. The activity, sponsored by Union Program Council, was a first time for many of those participating. Sunday's gusts did not hinder the rappellers.

MARGARET CLARKIN/Staff

## Civil rights hearing delayed

DAN SCOTT  
Staff Reporter

The conclusion to the complaint brought against Bushwacker's to the Civil Rights Commission was delayed Friday because three witnesses for the complainant had not yet been served with subpoenas.

Luis Montaner, the complainant, and two others did give testimony against Don Ramey, the owner of Bushwacker's at the time of the incident.

All three witnesses said the tacking up of signs that read "Fuck San Juan — The Management" in Bushwacker's June 23, 1989, had caused the group of hispanics at the bar to be singled out.

The group had been at the bar that night celebrating San Juan's Day, a national holiday in Puerto Rico commemorating the baptism of Jesus Christ by John the Baptist.

"There might be different religions, but when it comes to San Juan's Day, it's something that all Puerto Ricans can identify with," Montaner, fourth-year veterinary medicine student, said during the hearing. "The placing of the signs insulted the identity of being Puerto Rican."

James Griffing, senior in physical education, is the only witness who did not appear at the hearing who will give testimony, Montaner said. He said Griffing would be contacted in the next several days.

Griffing was working as one of the doormen at Bushwacker's on the night of the incident.

Montaner and his attorney Roger Lovett claimed the signs and the general attitude of the employees toward the group of hispanics kept them from being able to use the bar as anyone else.

Meanwhile, Robert Pottruff, Ramey's attorney, said the actions were inexcusable, but everything Montaner asked of Ramey had been done.

Montaner said he had asked Ramey for a letter of apology from Rich Krifewirth, the manager of the bar at the time, for putting the signs up. He asked for Krifewirth to be fired and for Bushwacker's to conduct a workshop on discrimination.

A letter of apology written by Ramey was published in both the Collegian and the Manhattan Mercury, Pottruff said. A workshop was conducted at the bar, but Krifewirth was not fired.

Montaner said he objected to the manner in which the workshop was planned, even though he had not attended it.

"I didn't even hear about it until the day before, and that was because I stumbled across a handwritten ditto about it," Montaner said.

Pottruff asked during the cross-examination, "You knew about the workshop the day before, and you didn't go?"

"No," Montaner said.

Sandra Perez, the second witness of the hearing, said she was carded three times by Griffing before being allowed to enter the bar.

The signs were posted in the front and back of the bar after the disk jockey had finished playing three songs that had a Latin flavor to them, Perez said. The songs had been requested by the group celebrating San Juan's day.

"We went to the bar and asked the bartenders to take the signs down," she said. "They said they couldn't."

The bartenders were giving members of the hispanic group dirty looks, Perez said, and making them wait the longest in line for drinks.

"You could see the attitude on the bartenders," she said.

Perez said she did not personally have any trouble getting drinks because she was a minor at the time and could not order drinks.

In cross-examining Montaner, Pottruff asked what first-hand knowledge Montaner had to prove Ramey had prior knowledge that the incident was going to occur. Montaner said he had none.

Montaner also said the group was not denied access to the bar or any part of the facility — the group's song requests were played just as everyone else's.

## Houses wind down wrap-up session

### Lawmakers tired from fight with budgets, taxes, Finney

By the Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Kansas Legislature was in a shutdown mode Sunday night on the 12th day of its wrap-up session, with lawmakers weary from fighting over budgets and taxes and frustrated by Gov. Joan Finney's seeming indifference.

Both houses convened Sunday afternoon, but were delayed in finishing their work because the final appropriations bills, the omnibus and a measure appropriating money to op-

erate state universities, had not been printed.

Those bills were not expected to be ready until after 8 p.m.

The Legislature passed and sent to Finney in late afternoon two other spending bills. One, providing \$23.4 million for pay increases for state employees, passed the House, 91-33, and the Senate, 37-0. The other, providing an extra \$55.1 million in state aid to local school districts, passed the House, 73-51, and the Senate, 34-3.

That \$55.1 million would not be available if Finney vetoes, as promised, a companion tax increase bill.

Both houses planned to act on other bills that were ready for final votes, pass the two remaining appropriations bills and adjourn — hopefully by late evening Sunday.

It took House-Senate budget negotiators until 2 a.m. Sunday to finish reaching compromises on the omnibus bill, a catchall funding measure that contains money for items not included in other appropriations bills.

A resolution was ready for adoption by the two houses that sets May 28 as the date of sine die, or final, adjournment of the 1991 session. All 165 members of the Legislature

could be called back for that meeting to consider the governor's vetoes.

The last sine die session was in 1980, when lawmakers had to approve a bill to come into conformity with federal energy legislation.

Speaker Marvin Barkis said he expects the Legislature to reconvene at sine die to consider vetoes.

"We don't know what she's going to do," Barkis said, referring to Finney. "We'll make a judgment based on what she does, but who knows what she might veto?"

Finney, a first-term Democratic governor, was hostess Sunday afternoon to about 300 high school seniors designated as Governor's Scholars at Cedar Crest, the gover-

nor's mansion.

Her legislative liaison representative, Gary Reser, said the governor had no plans to come to the Statehouse Sunday night for the conclusion of the wrap-up session, the longest in state history. He said she was not wavering in her opposition to veto a tax increase bill sent to her Friday.

Veteran reporters could not remember when a governor avoided being at the Statehouse when a session was shut down.

"I think we could be much more successful if we could sit down and discuss some of these things face to face with the governor," said Senate Republican Leader Fred Kerr.

## Union's smoking areas go up in smoke during summer

TRISTAN MOHN  
Contributing Writer

This summer, the designated smoking areas in the K-State Union will go up in smoke.

The plan banning smoking from all areas of the Union will be implemented Aug. 1, said Jack Sills, Union director.

The Union has had designated smoking areas since the passing of a Kansas law in 1987, said Jack Connaughton, Union associate director. This law states that all public buildings must be smoke-free, unless an area for smoking is assigned.

The plan eliminating these Union smoking areas was prompted by concern about the expense of removing the increasing amounts of smoke in the building, Sills said.

"We've tried various ways to exhaust smoke from the building, and we weren't successful," he said. "This, ultimately, is the action that the Union Governing Board chose to deal with the situation."

The plan, passed by the Union Governing Board at the end of April, also bans the sale of all nicotine products in the Union and requires Union employees to smoke outside.

The plan has caused some concern

about loss of revenue and customers, Connaughton said.

"There are some sales that will have to be replaced," he said. "But, I'm optimistic about replacing them."

As for losing customers because of the policy, Sills said he doesn't want smokers to feel negatively about using the Union.

"The Union Governing Board is not saying smokers cannot use the building," he said. "They're just saying, 'Don't smoke while you're here.'"

Although the recreation area is one of the areas affected by the policy,

Sills said he saw the possibility of the smoke-free environment attracting more families to the bowling alley.

Barb Pretzer, administrative assistant to the Union director, agreed with Sills.

"I think we might gain some folks that normally would not come here because it is a smoking facility," she said.

But according to John Garetson, assistant manager for the Union recreation area, the plan has already caused some bitterness from those who use the recreation area. He said he has heard numerous complaints from smokers and non-smokers ab-

out the new policy.

"There were a surprising amount of comments from quite a few people who thought it was a poor decision," Garetson said.

In fact, Garetson said a man who has bowled in the Union since 1956 said he would not be returning because of the policy.

Other bowlers have also said they would not be returning to the recreation area after the policy is implemented, Garetson said.

"They may change their mind, I don't know," he said. "Some of those people, if they don't return, I will definitely miss."

## Wind storms damage Kansas lands, crops by eroding soil away

SHANNAN SEELY  
Agriculture Reporter

Due to this year's wind storms, about 1,676,415 acres of Kansas land were damaged, said Tim Christian, public affairs specialist for the state Soil Conservation Service.

"About 190,740 acres had growing crops," he said.

The latest yearly cumulative figures of wind erosion are of March 12.

The wind causes the soil to continually pound on the young crop until the plants are cut clear away, Christian said.

Another damaging effect is the static electricity created, he said.

Southwestern Kansas has had considerable wind damage this year.

John Havlin, associate professor of agronomy, said southwestern Kansas may have the highest damage figures due to prevailing winds.

"Average winds are two times faster in the southwestern corner of the state than the northwest," he said.

Hans Kok, soils extension specialist, said wind erosion has been a problem especially in western Kansas due to climatic conditions, farming practices and other factors.

"We've had three big ones (wind storms)," Kok said. "Usually, we just

have one."

With the 1990 Farm Bill, Kansas farmers will be expected to work with the Soil Conservation Service to draw plans for reducing wind erosion, he said.

One way is to leave higher amounts of crop residue after harvesting to prevent the wind from eroding the topsoil, he said.

Farmers can also plow bigger clods up to the soil surface, called surface roughening, he said.

Farmers are required to implement step-by-step plans by 1995, or be ineligible for farm support programs provided by the government, Kok said.

The wind erosion cited in a report dated March 14, 1989, affected a bigger area of the state than this year's storms, Christian said.

He said the conservation service does not use scientific methods for recording wind erosion. Individuals are trained to visually observe wind damage and record their best estimates.

The Soil Conservation Service usually reports wind erosion three times each year, he said.

Sometimes the service receives reports when counties experience unusually heavy wind storms, he said.

## Department to reorganize program, adopt new name

JODELL LAMER  
Collegian Reporter

The Department of Physical Education and Leisure Studies may adopt a new name and reorganize one of its programs.

The name change was part of a recommendation in the course and curriculum changes approved in a meeting of the College of Arts and Sciences faculty April 25.

Under the proposal, PELS would be renamed the Department of Kinesiology. The programs within the department will basically remain the same, with the possible exception of leisure studies, which is currently undergoing evaluation for some type of reorganization.

Larry Noble, department head of PELS, said there is a possibility that leisure studies would undergo a merging with the park resources management program in the College of Agriculture.

A panel was chosen by the Provost to explore reorganization possibilities for the department of leisure studies, Noble said.

"We are trying to explore a reorganization that would combine these two groups to deliver a more

efficient product than we could otherwise deliver," he said.

Marvin Kaiser, interim dean of arts and sciences, said, "We want to look at it as the appropriate alignment of the leisure studies program, and the appropriate place for the program, as rationally as we can here."

"It is not so much an evaluation as looking at the way we do leisure studies and recreation — the academic program — here at Kansas State University," Kaiser said.

"It is important that the issues of recreation and leisure studies be addressed within the leisure system."

Noble said if leisure studies should remain part of the department, it could be included under the umbrella of kinesiology.

"Kinesiology is a broad descriptor that includes leisure studies," he said.

Noble said the name change is more descriptive of what the department is and what it is becoming.

"Twenty to 50 years ago, we were primarily involved in teaching gym classes or lifetime sports kind of things, training students to become gym teachers in a high

school or junior high," Noble said.

"Physical education was an appropriate description meant for that," he said.

"Now, we provide a curriculum that comprises a multi-disciplinary study of humans in a movement context. A kinesiology degree deals with the scientific study of human movement. It is a general descriptor that describes all of what we do and not just part of what we do," Noble said.

The proposed course and curriculum changes must still undergo approval by several campus committees and groups before it is sent to the Kansas Board of Regents Academic Extension Committee.

"We hope they will act favorably on this because we believe it builds on the strengths of the department," Kaiser said.

Noble said there will be identity problems to deal with after the change.

"We need some time for the change to be reflected in enrollment materials so students will be able to identify and find us," he said. "We would like to have the change reflected in enrollment materials for the 1992 spring semester."



## Briefly

## World

## At least 60 Hindu pilgrims killed

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A boat packed with Hindu pilgrims capsized in a river in southern India Sunday, and a news agency reported at least 60 people drowned.

United News of India said the accident took place in the Godavari River near Rajahmundry, 840 miles southeast of New Delhi.

The boat was designed to hold 40 people but was carrying more than 130 as well as sacks of rice, UNI said, quoting police in Andhra Pradesh state. All were traveling to the religious center of Gundapochamma to take part in a festival, it said.

United News said at least 30 people were missing. Sixty bodies have been found, it said.

Forty of the people aboard the boat were either rescued or swam ashore, the Press Trust of India news agency reported in an earlier dispatch.

## Sri Lankan navy boat rammed, sunk

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — A lone Tamil rebel rammed and sank a Sri Lankan patrol boat with a high-speed dinghy packed with explosives, killing five sailors and wounding eight, military officials said Sunday.

They said the attacker was believed to be a member of the Black Tigers, the suicide squad of the Tamil guerrillas. But they did not say whether the rebel died in the explosion.

The attack took place Saturday night off Point Pedro 20 miles northeast of Jaffna, the northern capital and stronghold of the Tamil Tiger rebels.

The military officials, who could not be quoted by name under briefing rules, said the patrol boat was stopped offshore for minor repairs when it was hit. They refused to divulge further details.

The Tamils have been battling the Sri Lankan government for more than seven years seeking an independent homeland for their minority on the island nation off southern India. At least 18,000 people have been killed.

## Bhutto's husband acquitted

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — A special court on Sunday acquitted the husband of former Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto on charges of defrauding a state bank.

Justice Fakhruddin Sheikh found Asif Ali Zardari innocent of charges he defrauded Habib Bank by obtaining an unsecured loan of \$10.5 million for a friend to start a chain of duty-free shops across Pakistan.

The government alleged Zardari had abused his position as Bhutto's husband while she was in office to obtain the loan, which was reportedly approved despite objections by Bhutto's own finance minister.

Both Zardari and Bhutto steadfastly denied any wrongdoing.

Zardari still faces trial on charges of kidnapping, extortion and murder in connection with the Aug. 22 killings of 28 supporters of a rival party. He could be sentenced to death by hanging if convicted of any of those charges.

Zardari, a flamboyant 38-year-old businessman blamed for much of Bhutto's political and legal troubles, has been in jail since Oct. 10.

Bhutto, 37, faces eight charges of misconduct and abuse of power before special tribunals set up by Ishaq Khan. If convicted on any of the charges, she could be disqualified as a member of Parliament and banned from politics for seven years.

## Arab ban on Coca-Cola lifted

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — The Arab League boycott office announced Sunday it has lifted a ban on Coca-Cola and slapped one on companies owned by media tycoon Robert Maxwell for commercial dealings with Israel.

The Coca-Cola Co., based in Atlanta, had been on the black list for more than 20 years for doing business with Israel.

But it was unofficially removed two years ago. Egypt, Oman, Bahrain and the United Arab Emirates have permitted bottling plants, and Coca-Cola sponsored a World Youth Soccer tournament in Saudi Arabia in 1989.

Coca-Cola spokesman Carlton Curtis said Sunday afternoon that the company had not been notified about the lifting of the boycott.

## Nation

## Program places inmates in boot camp

GATESVILLE, Texas (AP) — Of the 46,802 inmates in Texas prisons, no one gets more attention than a 23-year-old Houston woman. But perhaps no inmate is more isolated.

When Yvonne Rebouche walks down the hall to her cell, the corridors are cleared and the other inmates at the women's prison peek through windows or from nearly closed doors to get a glimpse of her.

When she's in the prison dayroom watching television or outside in the recreation yard, she's alone. She has no cellmate.

Convicted of possession of cocaine, Rebouche is the lone inmate in the new military-style boot camp program for women at the Gatesville Unit of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

She runs two miles at the crack of dawn, works outdoors in the morning and marches in cadence in the afternoon, all in the company of corrections officers whose sole duty is to watch her and tell her what to do.

Given a choice between a 10-year prison term and the 90-day boot camp stay, she said the decision was easy.

## Chairman asks for investigation

CHECOTAH, Okla. (AP) — The regional chairman of a national black history organization said he will seek an investigation into a 250-person brawl over the weekend that may have been racially motivated.

Clarence Scroggins of Topeka said he will ask the U.S. Department of Justice and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People for an inquiry into possible racial problems in the McIntosh County town.

Scroggins, who is regional chairman of the National Black History Month Founders Commission, is a native of Checotah and has relatives living there.

Although shots were reported in the Friday night brawl, Police Chief Jimmy Hamm said he was unsure whether those shots were fired at people or into the air.

"Right now it appears racially motivated," Hamm said.

## Campus Bulletin

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. Friday. Publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not guaranteed. Information forms are available on a shelf outside Kedzie 118A. You must have a picture ID to submit a bulletin. During business hours, IDs will be checked in Kedzie 116 or 118A. Forms should be left in the box outside 118A after being filled out. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's managing or news editor in Kedzie 116.

## Announcements

PRSSA Applications for officers are available and due in Kedzie 104 mailbox by 5 p.m. today.

The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Sayed-Amir Fartaj at 7 p.m. today in Durland 161.

The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Nabil Mahli at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in Cardwell 119.

The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Chiun-Chuang Wang at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Justin 146.

The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Edward Thome at 2 p.m. Friday in Cardwell 120.

The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Zheng Chen at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Cardwell 119.

## 6 Monday

The Advertising Club Meeting is at 7 p.m. in the K-State Union 206 for election of officers.

KSU Water Ski Team/Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union 202.

The French Table Meeting is at noon in the Union Stateroom 2.

Bnai Brith Hillel, an Israeli Production, will be presented at noon in the Union courtyard and at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

The Accounting Club Meetings is at 7 p.m. in the Union 213.

Native American Student Body/American Indian Science and Engineers Society will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union 202.

## 7 Tuesday

Students Acting to Save a Vulnerable Environment will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union 213.

The Department of Geology will present a seminar series at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213.

Christian Science Organization will meet at 4 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Circle K Meeting is at 5:30 p.m. Call an officer for the location.

The German Club Tutorials are at 4 p.m. in Eisenhower 123.

Fenix Meeting is at 11:30 a.m. in the Union Stateroom 1.

Bicyclists Influencing A Kinder Environment will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union 203.

## 8 Wednesday

KSU International Club will meet at noon in the Union 205.

The Gay and Lesbian Support Group will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Lafene 238.

## Manhattan Weather

Today, mostly sunny and warmer. Highs in the mid-60s. Northwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, mostly clear with the low in the lower 40s. Tuesday, partly cloudy with the high in the lower 70s. Tuesday, partly cloudy with the high in the lower 70s.



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# Bush's heartbeat still irregular

President remains hospitalized, anxious to be released

By the Associated Press

BETHESDA, Md. — President Bush experienced irregular heartbeat for a second day Sunday and remained hospitalized. The White House said he felt "completely normal" and was impatient to be released.

Tests showed no sign of heart damage or evidence of a heart attack, White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said.

Doctors tried a second drug to restore his heart to normal rhythm and said it was not unusual that he had not responded immediately to the first medication.

Barbara Bush spent the night with the president at Bethesda Naval

Hospital.

"Doctor I'm not, but he looks fabulous," she told reporters. "He feels well. He's had no pain, no strain, no nothing. He slept like a baby."

The 66-year-old Bush was hospitalized Saturday evening after experiencing fatigue and shortness of breath while jogging at Camp David. He was diagnosed as having an atrial fibrillation, a fast, irregular heart rhythm.

The condition, which strikes 1.5 million to 2 million Americans a year, does not necessarily pose a serious medical threat but can increase the risk of a stroke, according to medical specialists.

It can be caused by a variety of factors, ranging from a heart attack to a

reaction to stress or fatigue.

Trying to prevent any alarm about Bush's condition, the White House projected an air of business as usual. Brent Scowcroft, the president's national security adviser, went to the hospital to brief Bush on global developments.

"The world hasn't stopped," Scowcroft told reporters, holding aloft a satchel of briefing papers.

Vice President Dan Quayle, first in line to succeed Bush, called the president this morning and then went to church. Bush also received messages from world leaders.

John Sununu, the president's chief of staff, also visited the hospital.

"Basically, they're just waiting until everything gets back in sync,"

he said. "The medication has got to take its course and they're just watching it but the doctors feel very comfortable."

A photo released by the White House showed a smiling Bush, wearing a crew-neck sweater and casual slacks, playing a hand-held video game with grandchildren Sam and Ellie LeBlond. Sununu and Scowcroft also were in the room. Bush wore a bandage and gauze on his right wrist, perhaps indicating he was receiving his medication intravenously.

Bush was not experiencing any lingering symptoms Sunday such as the shortness of breath or fatigue, Fitzwater said. He said Bush was up at 6 a.m. and moving about his hospital suite, meeting with aides and doing paperwork.

## Duo takes vocal, jazz music to new frontiers

REBECCA SACK  
Collegian Reviewer

"Dream" is Tuck and Patti's latest release on Windham Hill. The couple deserves the reputation of other artists on this label as much as Windham Hill should be grateful for their creative and talented musicianship.

The voice of Patti Cathcart and the acoustic guitar of Tuck Andress combine as the unmistakable and completely delightful duo that has led both vocal and jazz music into new frontiers.

On "Dream," Tuck and Patti retain the simplicity of their two-track music, which delivers them into

greatness, as it has in the past. The combination of Patti's deep, rich and resonating voice with the floating melodies from Tuck's guitar is the pair's signature style.

### Reviewer says

✓ "Play it again, Sam"

Songs like "Dream" and "Togetherness" show the idealism and the romantic nature of the couple, while other songs, "The VooDoo

Music," and "High Heel Blues," describe the cultural dichotomies their musical style seems to overcome.

While Patti's vocals are essential to the sound of Tuck and Patti, the lyrics she sings do not do justice to her talent. But then, the lyrical content on the album is not the focus for a group whose music is obviously the main concern.

The extremities of the sounds the group presents create hypnotic effects for the listener. Patti's voice has the depth and richness of blues singer Tracy Chapman and Ella Fitzgerald combined. Tuck's guitar is lilting, complex and passionate at once.

The best song on the album is a remake of "As Time Goes By." Tuck and Patti do justice to the song because of their talent as musicians, and they justify their remake with their creative interpretation of the music.

Another song that seems to rival a similarly titled country song, "Friends in High Places," is optimistic and energetic. This song epitomizes the contained energy in both Patti's voice and Tuck's guitar.

If you are a fan of Tuck and Patti, their new album will not disappoint you. If you are looking for something new in jazz and vocal music — this is the one.

## KSU Alumni Association appoints 2 to board of directors, elects members

JEFF STURDY  
Collegian Reporter

The KSU Alumni Association recently elected four new members and appointed two other members to the KSU Alumni Association Board of Directors.

The four newly elected members, who will begin their three-year terms June 1, are Linda Frick, Rudy Haun, Susan Skinner and Warren Weibert. The two members who were appointed by the board are Patricia McDonnell Clark and Wesley Lee Milbourn.

The Alumni Association is made up of 26 board members. Each member has several responsibilities, such as reviewing the associations by-laws, understanding the objectives of the association and determining its policies and direction.

Each board member also has responsibilities on the national level. Each member is assigned to a committee by the national president and is to attend all meetings, prepare for meetings and carry out assignments.

On the local level, each board member serves as a link between the University and alumni.

The board members are to attend all local meetings and advise local chapter officers.

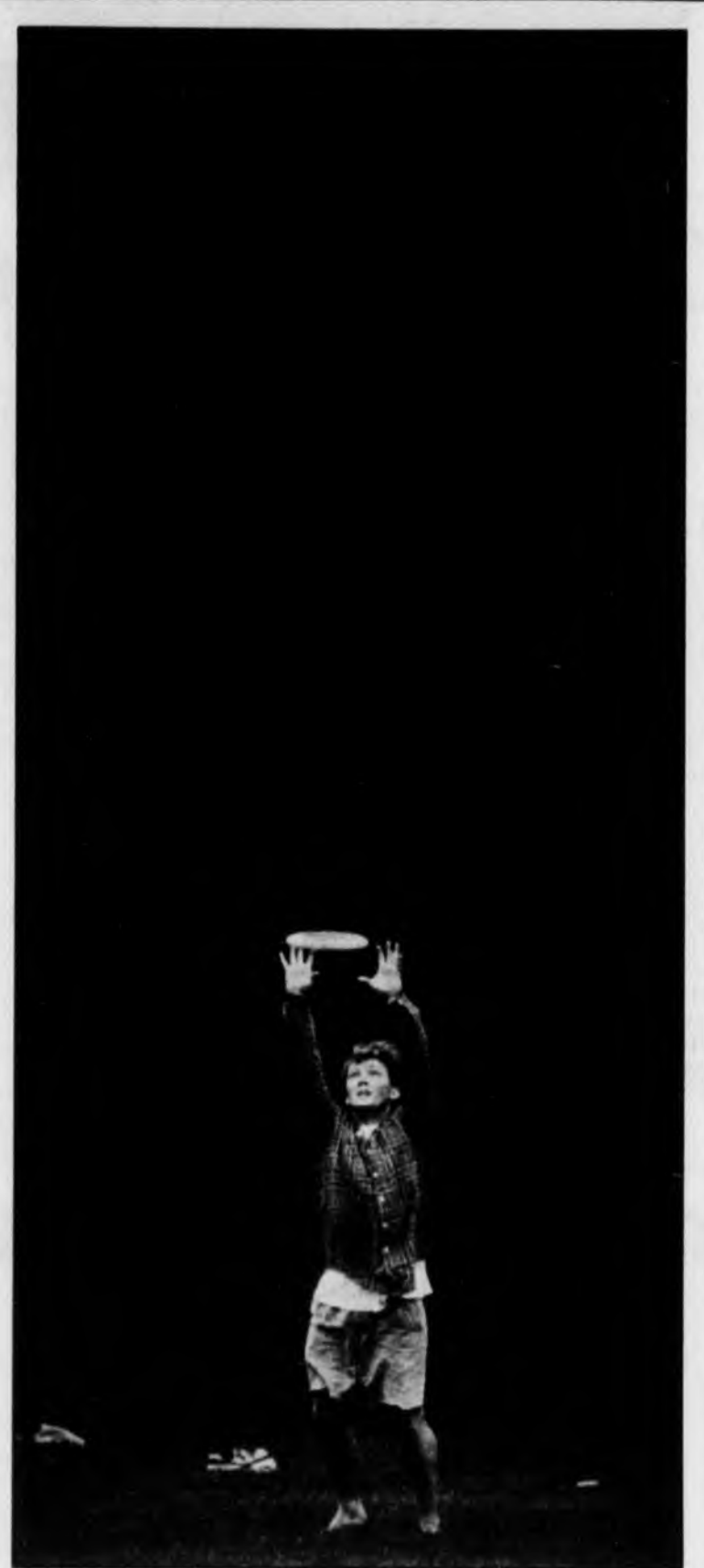
The Alumni Association statement of purpose to be voted on in June says, "The purpose of the Kansas State University Alumni Association is to build and enhance the relationship between the University and its alumni and friends."

"Association programs keep K-Staters informed and interested in the continued development of Kansas State University. The effect of these programs is to complement and

strengthen the University, so it can continue to fulfill its mission of teaching, research and service."

Fred Thibodeau, Alumni Association executive director, said the association undertakes many important programs.

Thibodeau said management of the database, which includes a complete listing of alumni and others, is an important program of the Alumni Association, including the five-time yearly production of K-Stater magazine.



DAVID MAYES/Staff

### Reach

Mont Gilman, sophomore in history at the University of Kansas, strains to grab a flying disc tossed by Bruce Broce, sophomore in sociology and anthropology, Sunday afternoon in front of Anderson Hall. The two said they were putting off studying for finals.

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## EDITORIAL

## Overcome the bum raps, be nice K-State

"Forgive us our trespasses, as we forgive those who trespass against us." — God (07-1848), quoted from The Lord's Prayer, often said at dinner or before slumber.

Everybody's getting bum raps lately. Global weirdness has shaken the world population so often within the past year that we stopped paying attention. Instead, for amusement, we have stopped looking at meaningful events for entertainment and have fallen back on one of our more interesting defense mechanisms for amusement — the large-scale ridicule of funny-looking people and public figures.

Nationally, satire has pointed its boogery finger at figures such as Vanilla Ice, John Sununu, Colin Powell, Jim Palmer, Paul Tsongas, Neil Bush, Nancy Regan, Kitty Kelley and anyone who acted on TV sitcoms as a child. Statewide, the unfortunate victims include John Wathan, Joan Finney, Marvin Barkis and property tax appraisers.

The criticism these people have received is not deserved. We should apologize to them and their mothers. They are victims of bad timing.

They should all be forgiven: Bush has a disadvantaged background. No preppie is prepared for the complexities of world politics.

Sununu should be expected to abuse the system. No one with three U's in his name

could be rational.

Joan Finney is trying to live up to the expectations that a male-based society has placed upon women governors.

All of these people have pretty good excuses. If they bring us a note from their mothers, they should be let off the hook.

Even on campus, the stress of the Persian Gulf War and being a college student in the 1990s has taken a toll. This austere publication has contributed to it. Perhaps this columnist and others have not done much to alleviate the problem. But, it's human nature and we should be forgiven, too.

Poor guys. Look at the victims: Jon and Ruth Ann Wefald, their dogs Toughy and Popcorn, Todd Heitschmidt, and most recently, David McIntyre. Bum raps all around.

President Wefald. Yes, he was responsible for the reorganization fiasco, the removal of two hackberries by his house and the \$200 rehabilitation of his front doors. He doesn't talk very well, and he skipped out of teaching a history class last semester. You don't see him on campus. He doesn't do much.

But waters still run deep. Wefald is from Minnesota, from Scandinavian ancestry, I am told. This means much. He's not going to overreact to situations. He's probably shy. No, he doesn't wear flashy ties or neon socks, but he's a practical president, so he doesn't need to. He gets a bum rap for his low-key administrative habits, but that's no reason to

Ed  
Skoog

Collegian Columnist

chase a guy half-way across campus with architectural equipment raised high in the air like machetes.

That yearbook picture of him, Ruth Ann, Toughy and Popcorn going for a walk gets a bum rap, too. People say they look foolish with two fu-fu poodles on the end of what appear to be fishing rods. I think that's being hypercritical. Pictures lie. My neighbors back home have a poodle, and it's very nice, if a little wimpy.

I see this picture as a token of the trust the Wefalds have in K-State students. We are famous for our ruffian behavior and mangy social habits, so I think it's admirable that the Wefalds feel safe living on campus with only two knee-high fluffy poodles between them and us. If I were president (there's a notion), I'd have camels and bull mastiffs surrounding the house. Camels can kick in all four directions and disembowel a man with their teeth. It's a token of trust that they don't have

more vicious creatures.

Todd Heitschmidt is another victim of misapplied criticism. One long-haired freak on the Collegian staff wrote that Heitschmidt was a weasel. I looked at the picture of him in the yearbook, the one where he's on the phone and smiling, his fist raised like a tankard in celebration of his victory over the likes of Jonathan Morris and David McIntyre in the quest for student body presidency. He doesn't look anything like a weasel.

A chimpanzee, perhaps. Maybe a horse, whinnying. These are both compliments. The great apes and thoroughbreds are noble creatures.

Heitschmidt has made a fine president, aside from minor squabbles with various groups on campus. This sort of thing is unavoidable for a person of his stature. Also, if you make a student wear a suit as often as Heitschmidt has had to, he starts to think of himself as a politician or a lawyer. This sort of delusion leads to great difficulty later in life. If Heitschmidt promised to wear shorts and T-shirts in his office this summer, perhaps a campuswide apology would be in order.

David McIntyre was my resident assistant in Marlatt Hall my freshman year, or at least for the first semester. Nice guy. A little smiley, but he had to deal with a lot of people. I have a few complaints, such as he wouldn't give me a pillowcase and stuff was always

missing, but nothing serious.

I remember that his apartment was real big, with all sorts of neat stuff laying around like a real cool Pepsi machine and a very hot computer. He was captain of the floor intramural golf team. I went once. He borrowed a couple tees, a few balls and my 9-iron. I thought he gave them back, but I haven't seen them around. A new 9-iron would cost about \$40, but I don't golf often enough to need one. He's real skillful at getting out of water hazards. He must have had a great sand wedge. I remember walking ahead of him, and looking back I saw him knock the ball into a sand trap. I looked back not more than a few seconds later, and there he was, right back on the green, rolling a clean ball along the fairway. How can you not like a good golfer? He's getting a bum deal. I'm sure he didn't steal that computer from Durland Hall, as some who work for this paper have alleged. It's probably all a big misunderstanding.

I'm off to Yellowstone National Park this summer, where I will be nice to everyone. Do me a favor while I'm gone. When you see any of these people or anyone else that you meet when you're walking down the street, smile and say hello. Shake hands. Introduce yourself. Apologize for any deriding comment you may have made in the past. Tell them they're getting a bum deal.

Being nice never hurt anyone, you know.

## Editorials

## Senate Election dates change as terms grow longer

Student senators did the only ethical thing Thursday night when they decided to not lengthen their own terms, as some of the senators wanted to do.

During last Thursday's meeting, a constitutional amendment was passed that would move election dates for the student body president, Student Senate and the Board of Student Publications Inc. from November to April.

Moving elections created a problem. Currently, the constitution limits the term of office to one year. So, six senators sponsored an amendment that would lengthen the current terms of those who are in office to April of 1992.

This is ethically wrong. Student senators should not be able to lengthen their own terms without a vote from the students they represent. Also, the student body president's term should not be extended without a vote, simply because this position is paid.

After some debate, the Senate decided to shorten the

term of next year's Senate to a term of November 1991 to April 1992. Senate also voted to lengthen the term of the next student body president to April 1993.

Some members of Senate argued that moving senators' terms will make them compatible with the University calendar year, and the change would also make the president's position more powerful on the Student Advisory Committee. This move would allow the president the opportunity to voice K-State views to the regents more readily.

The student senators did what they thought was right when they moved elections, but in 1987, they amended the constitution to move the elections to November. Now, they decide to move elections back to April.

While the Senate should be commended with making the right decision about their own terms, they need to make a decision on the date of elections and stick with that date.

## Condoms Choices, options part of education

Condoms should be conveniently available on the K-State campus.

Condoms could be placed in discreet locations throughout the campus. Ideal locations would be in the men's and women's restrooms, near the towel dispensers. They could also be placed near the vending machines or even sold in the K-State Union Bookstore.

Of course, some individuals would probably be offended by this reasonable gesture. They would protest vehemently to the image-conscious administration and argue that students can buy them at Lafene Health Center or at the front desk of Marlatt Hall.

Students, however, will continue to engage in sexual activ-

ities, and the grim and embarrassing spectre of catching a sexually transmitted disease doesn't seem to dissuade too many people.

The solution to this dilemma is for condoms to be available in convenient locations.

Students who want to use condoms can buy them at their leisure. Students who don't want to buy them can simply ignore them.

Just as with many issues on college campuses, students should be given the options and be able to make their own choices. Such is part of the educational and the decision-making process.

If you want them, you can buy them. If you don't want them, ignore them.



## Letters

## What's the point?

Editor,  
While reading Ed Skoog's satiric portrayal of Jimmy Carter as a potential "holy figure," I began to wonder what Skoog's point was. Skoog seems to poke fun at Carter and dismiss his character as "mythical" simply because Carter wants to do the right thing. In this age of S&L bailouts, fashionable wars and soaring budget deficits, is the idea of a politician with foresight and a vision of peace — a politician whose political motivations are governed by compassion for humanity — really so ridiculous that it becomes an object of satire? I don't know. Maybe it is.

Chris Ostrom  
junior in english

## Petition drive starts

Editor,  
In his Landon Lecture on Friday, April 26, former President Jimmy Carter enlightened our community about many little-known facts regarding the situation in the Middle East. For example, he mentioned the university system in the West Bank and Gaza has been shut down now for more than four years. Thousands of young people have never had a chance to have one good day of instruction at the university or college level. And there is something the Israelis could do; they could open the universities and guarantee their staying open.

The Coalition for Peace in the Middle East shares Carter's dream of a just and lasting peace in the Middle East. The coalition also agrees with Carter's opinion that some good-faith measures can be taken to acknowledge the human rights of the Palestinians in the occupied territories while the search for peace continues.

The coalition is circulating a petition calling for the immediate and unconditional opening of all universities and colleges in the occupied territories. I urge all the people in our community who value the role of the university system in education to sign this peti-

tion. Those who are willing to sign the petition and those who are willing to collect signatures from their departments or student organizations are welcome to join us at our table in the K-State Union today.

A. A. Durar  
graduate student in agronomy

## Policies clash

Editor,  
I am concerned about an apparent clash between our university discrimination policy and the ROTC program. The U.S. military has a policy that bans any gay or lesbian people from joining the ranks of our armed forces. Although I am not a large supporter of the military, I do feel that if a person chooses the military as a way of life, they should have the freedom to do so.

I feel the military's policy of discrimination on the basis of sexual preference is inherently wrong. The Army currently receives 80 percent of its officers through ROTC. This brings up the significance of the clash I mentioned. K-State's discrimination policy has been amended to include discrimination on the basis of sexual preference and yet ROTC, a University-advocated program, discriminates exactly for that reason.

I urge the University to ban ROTC programs from our campus until the military changes its policy, which conflicts with the principles the University has set as an institute of higher learning. This will send a strong message to the military, who relies so heavily on the ROTC. I urge the University to end the double standard we have been practicing.

Tom Burns  
sophomore in political science

## Support your facts

Editor,  
On Monday, April 26, a letter to the editor written by Naser Hidmi was published. In his letter, he questioned the historical reality of the Holocaust by saying, "... although the

claim that six million Jews were killed by Nazis has been refuted by many reports ...". It would be honest, at least, to mention the sources of this claim in order to enable the readers to make their own judgements.

Such a claim was proven wrong in an American court (in California in the early 1970s) in the case of Mermelstein v. the Institute of Historical Review. The court ruled that the mass killing of millions of Jews was a documented fact.

We suggest that you keep presenting your views of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict without dragging the term "Nazis" into it. Show some respect to the millions who died and to those who survived. We will be willing to get into a civilized discussion with you about the Israeli-Palestinian conflict in any forum.

Yael Carmi  
graduate student in speech

## Lesser of two evils

Editor,  
For those you interested in sex, I suggest you enroll in *Psychology of Sexual Behavior*. William Griffith is an excellent professor. One case discussed in class was that of Norway's former ban on pornography. When that country lifted its ban, an interesting thing happened. There was a 70 percent decrease in sexual crimes over the first 10 years after pornography was legalized.

I am not advocating pornography. I would rather see persons (consenting adults) victimized by a pornography industry, than see victims of sexual crimes.

If pornographic material is removed from the shelves of the K-State Union Bookstore, are we going to stop there? Are we then going to the library to remove the back issues of Playboy and Penthouse that are on color microfiche. Will we then remove all material with offensive language and connotations? It appears we are faced with a choice of "the lesser of two evils."

Lyle Burkholder  
senior in agricultural engineering







## SPORTS MONDAY

1st-team offense sharp in spring scrimmage  
Smargiasso, Watson both 'on' throwing ballTODD FERTIG  
Sports Reporter

While the Wildcats' first team produced 44 points and blanked the team of reserves in Saturday's intra-squad scrimmage, Coach Bill Snyder was still conservative in his praise of the effort.

With weather for the spring football game, which seemed better suited for an October contest, and conservative, scaled-down versions of the Wildcat offensive scheme competing, Snyder said he was pleased to see as many positive things in the scrimmage as he did.

Steady rain and stiff wind helped confine the action of the 44-0 victory claimed by the Wildcat first stringers Saturday. To further keep things under control, Snyder called for fundamental, conservative play from the offensive squads.

"We didn't do very much either offensively or defensively. We were very watered down, very vanilla," Snyder said. "I said two things before the ballgame: I said if the weather would cooperate to a certain degree, and if we could get through without any injuries, I would feel good about this scrimmage. And that's exactly

what happened, so I'm pleased from that aspect."

The game found the 'Cats still seeking answers to certain questions offensively, particularly at running back. A concern throughout the spring, the running game showed signs of improvement in the scrimmage, Snyder said.

With both offenses being throttled by the coaches, the majority of the action consisted of straight ahead blocking and running. Snyder said no one runner stood out ahead of the pack Saturday. The small crowd attending the scrimmage, however, got its first glimpse of a back Snyder said he hopes will make a significant contribution.

Senior Vili Sanft carried nine times starting for the second squad, gaining 40 yards, and ripping off several long runs for the first team, accumulating 87 yards on 11 carries.

In the third period, Sanft shed several tacklers to bolt 14 yards to a score. He also fielded several kicks and added five receptions for 36 yards to his game totals.

A 5-7, 185-pound transfer from Kansas Wesleyan with little football experience, Sanft was sidelined in the fall by a knee injury. This spring,

however, Sanft has earned a chance to contribute at running back, Snyder said.

"It's pretty hard to go through the course of a season with a certain number of running backs. It usually doesn't matter; you're usually going to get to all of them," Snyder said.

"Vili will fit in quite well. He ran well today, caught the ball on a few occasions and picks his way very well, and he's an extremely tough young guy."

The first team fought to a 14-0 lead in the first quarter on two short touchdown runs by Kitt Rawlings, who added 79 yards on 17 rushes for the first team. Rod Schiller split time on the two squads and finished with 61 yards on 17 carries. Quarterbacks Paul Watson and Jason Smargiasso added scores for the first team on short runs to help build the 44-point advantage.

Watson and Smargiasso divided the time quarterbacking the first team, and Snyder said he was pleased with the performance of both players.

Watson started the contest for the first team and guided several long scoring drives, completing seven of his 10 throws for 124 yards.

Flushed from the pocket in the second period, Smargiasso rolled to his right and connected with wideout Andre Coleman for a 56-yard scoring strike to put the first team ahead 21-0.

Smargiasso finished his play for both squads with 12 completions and 194 yards on 19 attempts. The sophomore showed the ability to run with the football as well, picking up 56 more yards on 14 runs from the pocket.

Matt Garber threw for 84 yards and completed 10-of-13 attempts for the reserves and is also considered a candidate for time at the No. 1 spot.

"We're just looking to become more consistent," Snyder said of the quarterbacks. "They all had their hands tied to a certain degree because we limited our offense so much. I think in all three cases, they had their moments. There were some things that showed that we certainly need some work."

"I thought the offense really came together and gained a lot of confidence today," Watson said of the performance. "I think our balance is going to be a lot better than it has been



CHRISTOPHER T. ASSAF/Staff

Purple team tight end Brian Rees (81) is tackled by white squad linebacker Laird Veatch (54) and cornerback William Price (5).

in the past."

Defensively, the first team allowed its opponents to move the ball at times, but used a steady pass rush to preserve the shutout. The squad produced six quarterback sacks and forced two turnovers on fumbles.

Defensive captain Brooks Barta said he thought the team has made progress since last fall.

"I think we're starting to become a more physical, aggressive defense, going after it, trying to make some big hits," Barta said.

"I think we're reaching the point now where we're big enough and strong enough to compete. This spring we worked a lot on technique and on trying to become a lot more physical."

## Derby winner golden

By the Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Nick Zito gave two sets of instructions before the Kentucky Derby — one to his son and one to his jockey.

"Whatever you do, don't watch the Mets, watch the Kentucky Derby," Zito, who trains Strike the Gold, told his 8-year-old son.

Alexander Zito had missed seeing the colt win the Blue Grass Stakes last month because he was watching the Mets play on television.

Saturday, Alexander saw Chris Antley steer his father's colt six horses wide at the top of the stretch, then gun him home 1 1/4 lengths in front of Best Pal to win the Kentucky Derby.

"You've ridden so many races and won many big races," Zito told Antley before he climbed aboard the son of Ayldar. "You know how to do it. Save all the ground you can. Stay out of trouble. You've got the best horse."

Antley saved ground until he took Strike the Gold outside and out of trouble.

"The horse with the good trip always wins this race," Ian Jory, Best Pal's trainer, said Sunday. "In the stretch he (Best Pal) just couldn't get through. He couldn't accelerate until it was too late."

"The Preakness has a smaller field, and it always is more of a horse race."

Strike the Gold and Best Pal will meet again in the Preakness May 18 at Pimlico. The Preakness is run at 1 3/16ths mile, the Derby is 1 1/4 miles.

Mane Minister, a surprising third in the 16-horse Derby field, and Corporate Report, who was ninth, also are headed to the Preakness.

The trainers of favored Hansel, who finished 10th, Fly So Free, the second betting choice who was fifth, were undecided on the future of their horses.



MIKE VENSO/Staff

Jefferson County (Ky.) Police Patrolman Greg Smith dumps alcohol from inside a pair of binoculars into a dumpster. The dumpster contained an assortment of alcoholic beverages not permitted to be brought into Churchill Downs at Saturday's Kentucky Derby in Louisville, Ky.

## Day at 'the' race interesting, crazy

Mike Venso

Guest Columnist



LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Ahh, the Kentucky Derby.

The greatest two minutes in sports should be renamed the wildest eight hours in the sun and shade.

Saturday, I had the luxury of being able to attend the first jewel of the Triple Crown of horse racing. There is nothing like the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs in Louisville, Ky.

Contrary to popular belief, Derby Day is not about a horse race for the world's greatest thoroughbreds.

Instead, it must be the craziest and most bizarre assemblage of people whose prime function is to consume as many alcoholic beverages as possible. And every once in a while, a \$2 bet is placed on one of 10 races and rowdies watch a horse blow by for about three seconds. That is, if you can see over the almost 100,000 maniacs gathered in the infield.

After shooting photographs at this most unusual event for the Louisville Courier-Journal, my premonitions were drastically altered.

I thought, as my plane touched down, that this was a one-race affair where the entire crowd's attention was focused on the track as the thoroughbreds thundered past on the muddy track as millions watched on television and the Goodyear blimp circled overhead.

When I arrived at the hallowed grounds of Churchill Downs, I walked into another world — a place like no other.

After passing through the entrance gates, the fans, as well as their baggage and coolers, are thoroughly searched for alcohol.

If these Keystone Kops find someone pirating in alcohol, they merely add to the world's largest Long Island Ice Tea. That's right, it all goes in the dumpster.

People attempt to sneak alcohol in under the disguise of soda, ice, water, binoculars, umbrellas and even loaves of bread.

This security measure, more scrutinizing than my trip through the metal detector at the airport, was not for the safety of the fans or horses. It was for the pure purpose of making money.

Once the fans make their way under the track — via a tunnel — and arrive at the infield with empty coolers in tow, they are bombarded with vendors selling beer and mint juleps at \$3.25 and \$5.75 a shot, respectively.

The sky-high prices don't hinder the alcohol consumption one bit. Most fans arrive before noon, plenty of time before the 5:30 p.m. Derby starts. The party begins once a spot on the infield grass has been marked with blankets, coolers, trash, televisions, radios and an occasional wading pool.

Drinking and more drinking, followed by trip after trip to the hundreds of port-o-potties littering the grounds, make up the pre-race activities.

The day would not be complete without loud, boisterous cheers of "Show us your tits" from mostly bare-chested drunken men, hoping to get a glimpse of a fine pair of hooters.

For many, the wish came true. Women of all shapes and sizes bared their chests for the sheer pleasure of hearing a few hundred men yell, scream and take snapshots as they sat high atop someone's shoulders.

The tradition was not without equal from the males in attendance. Occasionally, a group of women would gather around a male baring his buns or other lower anatomy.

Hats of all styles were the dress. A group of eye doctors, 11-year veterans of the Derby festivities, were sporting rain gear and blow-up sex dolls for their chapeaus.

The day was humid, the clouds filled the sky and the sun occasionally shone through. The air smelled of rain and horses, except for the occasional whiff of alcohol.

■ See DERBY, Page 7

## Sports Briefly

## Golf team ends campaign

It's hard to determine whether having a tournament three days after a disastrous Big Eight meet was anticlimactic or just further punishment.

After placing in the cellar at the conference meet for the 14th year in a row, the men's golf team ended its spring season Saturday at the Midwestern Invitational in Genoa, Ill. The K-State linksters finished in ninth place in the 15-team field.

K-State scored a 316 in Saturday's third and final round to move up one spot from Friday's 10th-place effort.

The tournament was won by Ohio State with 893 strokes. Wichita State finished seventh with 934 strokes. The Wildcats captured the ninth position with 960 strokes, 24 shots behind eighth-place Wright State and nine shots in front of 10th-place Drake.

The Wildcats received sub-80 final-day rounds from Richard Laing and Bill Graham, who posted scores of 75 and 77 Saturday to give them overall scores of 231 and 235, respectively. Other K-State scores were Jim Brenneman at 241, David Sedlock at 254 and Will Seibert at 270.

## Thinclads weather weather at Jayhawk invite

JENIFER SCHEIBLER  
Sports Reporter

If the Big Eight Outdoor Championships take place in the rain, the K-State track and field teams will be prepared to compete.

Saturday's Jayhawk Invitational in Lawrence proved to be another of the several meets during the outdoor season in which the Wildcat teams have had to compete in less-than-ideal weather conditions.

Coach John Caprotti said the Wildcat performances in cold and rainy weather were solid and somewhat surprising.

"I thought we looked as good as we could have," he said. "We didn't compete in ideal conditions."

Five of the Wildcat team members had season-best performances, despite the weather.

"Under the circumstances, I thought we were doing pretty good if anyone got close to a season-best performance," he said.

The Wildcat men brought home the gold in 12 of the meet's events.

Leading the way were double winners Tyrone Watkins and Charles Armstead. Watkins won the 200 in 21.36 seconds and the 400 in 47.35. Armstead won the 110-meter hurdles in 14.57 and the long jump with a leap of 24-3.

Other first-place winners were Todd Trask in the steeplechase in 9:05.03, Phil Byrne in the 1,500 in a season-best time of 3:50.12, Ernest

Greene in the 100 in 10.59, R.D. Cogswell in the high jump at 7-0, Adrian Johnson in the 400-meter hurdles in 54.2 and Jon Rorabaugh in the javelin at 206-3.

The men's 440-yard relay continued to be successful by winning that event in 43.10. Team members John Dedrick, Watkins, Johnson and Eric Harland circled the track uncontested after the Northwest Missouri team dropped the baton in the rain, Capriotti said.

Wildcat men winning silver medals were Randy Helling, with a season-best in the 800 (1:51.34), Brad Massey in the javelin (205-10 1/2) and Dante McGrew in the triple jump (48-11 1/2).

Bronze medals were won by Jer-

ome Millet in the 110-meter hurdles (15.08), Corey King in the 400 (49.32), Dedrick in the 100 (10.75) and Richard Croll in the javelin (193-7 1/2).

Other Wildcat men's winners were Jason Fieser at fourth in the high jump (6-6), Kelly Zart at fourth in the pole vault (15-6 1/2), Michael Sims at fourth in the 200 (22.04) and Dedrick at sixth in the 110-meter hurdles (15.40).

Six gold medals were won by the Wildcat women, two of them by All-American Angie Miller. Miller continued to add to her season's collection of hardware with winning heaves of 48-6 1/2 and 171-0 in the shot put and discus, respectively. Her

■ See TRACK, Page 7



# Postseason tournament dream dies for Wildcats

DAVID SVOBODA  
Sports Editor

On a cold and rainy night, the dream died.

K-State's chances of qualifying for a second-straight appearance in the Big Eight postseason baseball tournament ended Saturday night.

And with that end, so ended a dream. It was a dream that was proclaimed on the team's schedule poster and on the front of the 1991 baseball media guide.

It was a dream that turned into a nightmare.

A four-game sweep by national power Oklahoma State, the inclement weekend weather and news from around the conference made for a rather gloomy three days in Manhattan.

"This year, it just wasn't in the cards," said K-State coach Mike

Clark of his team's fortunes. "We were well-prepared, but things just didn't work out.

"On the days we had the pitching, we didn't hit. On the days we didn't have the pitching, we scored runs. It was very frustrating."

The games against the Cowboys were a microcosm of the entire Big Eight season. At times there was great pitching, but not enough hitting. There was rotten weather at inopportune times. There were close losses. There were blown leads.

"We were talking today (Sunday) before the game," Clark related, "and we couldn't remember one ball of ours hitting the chalk in 60 games. Not one ball hitting the foul line. We had plenty that missed by about a foot. That kind of says it all."

And against the Cowboys, a team that took over first place in the Big Eight based on the weekend's hap-

penings, K-State needed all the breaks it could muster.

There just weren't too many for the 'Cats, now 31-28 overall and a final 9-15 in the conference.

Sunday's play illustrated that fact perfectly.

To open matters Sunday, the teams concluded a contest that was suspended Saturday night, with the Cowboys holding a 4-2 lead.

The game was suspended in the fifth, with two men on and no one out. The inning ended with O-State having scored 10 runs on five hits and five bases-on-balls. A 4-2 game was a 13-2 affair in a hurry. It ended 13-4.

K-State used four different pitchers in the frame, with Tim Churchman, 2-4, starting it Saturday night, and Brett Bock, Pat Boyle and Jeff Stewart taking the hill Sunday afternoon.

Ugly.

As ugly as the beginning was, the middle was pretty nice to look at. The opening of Sunday's scheduled, nine-inning contest belonged to K-State.

The Wildcats broke from the blocks to grab an early 4-0 lead. The 'Cats scored three in the second, with David Amaro's run-scoring triple highlighting the frame. Amaro was one of four seniors playing at home for the final time.

K-State added a single tally in the third. Larry Peddy's RBI grounder scored Chris Hmielewski.

But then O-State went to work against senior starter Dave Christensen, 4-6, and grabbed the lead.

The Cowboys scored five times in the fourth on three hits, two walks and an error. A bases-clearing double by designated hitter Ritchie Moody was the big hit in the inning for the

Pokes.

K-State got it tied in the fifth on Brian Culp's RBI single, but O-State got the winning run across in the sixth when Manny Gagliano's single plated Michael Daniel to make it 6-5.

Reliever Matt Smith kept the Wildcats within striking distance, blanking the Cowboys in the three-plus innings he worked, but K-State failed to reach Cowboy reliever Rob Linfante.

"Matt Smith gave us a chance," Clark said of the junior left-hander from Independence, Mo. "He threw the ball real well."

## Saturday

In the first game Saturday, K-State got strong pitching from Hmielewski, 5-5, but ran into a hot pitcher in Scott Watkins and lost 3-1.

Watkins allowed only a single tally in the first, which came when

Culp's single scored Craig Wilson, who ended the weekend as the holder of the K-State single-season hit record.

O-State scored twice in the second against Hmielewski to take a 2-1 lead, and that was more than enough for Watkins, who faced but four batters over the minimum over the final six frames.

## Friday

O-State scored four in the ninth to break a 1-1 deadlock and go on to a 5-3 win.

Starters Brad Gore of Oklahoma State and Kent Hipp of K-State locked up in a whale of a pitchers' duel before the Pokes reached three K-State relievers for the four runs.

Dan Driskill, 5-4, took the loss for K-State.

## Weekend of racing jam packed

DAVE McCULLAGH  
Collegian Reporter

TOPEKA — Strong winds and low temperatures didn't stop thousands of race fans from attending the third annual Grand Prix of the Heartland.

The three-day event offers racing of a variety of cars: everything from the internationally known IMSA GTP cars, which cost close to \$500,000, to the less-expensive but exciting Formula 2,000 cars were zooming around the track.

The weekend of racing kicked off Friday with nine hours of practice and qualifying. Saturday morning saw more qualifying, and the afternoon brought the threat of rain and the weekend's first race.

The Firestone Firehawk Endurance Championship began at 2:30 while clouds loomed above. Except for a few sprinkles, the clouds proved to have more bark than bite.

The cars in the race were basically the same as any you can buy off a showroom floor, with some race modifications such as roll bars for safety and extra gauges. They ranged from sporty supercharged Toyota MR2s to the less sporty, but surprisingly quick, Ford Taurus.

Sunday saw more bad weather and good racing.

Between races, the spectators could roam through the pits to observe the work that goes into preparing a racecar, or enjoy live music and Mexican food in appreciation of Cinco de Mayo, the celebration of Mexico's independence.

A wide variety of entertainment was provided and an even wider variety of cars were raced, leaving the spectators hungry for next year's weekend of racing at the Grand Prix of the Heartland.

## Willie wins mascot race

DAVE McCULLAGH  
Collegian Reporter

TOPEKA — It looked like a scene from a bad horror movie — five wild animals behind the wheels of golf carts, rushing down a racetrack.

The race involved animals as different as tigers and hornets, but when it was over, one animal stood tall, proud and victorious, Willie the Wildcat.

The race, part of the between-race entertainment at this year's Grand Prix of the Heartland, involved mascots from five Kansas universities.

The Fort Hays State Tiger, the Emporia State Shocker, the Emporia State Hornet, the University of Kansas Jayhawk and our own Willie the Wildcat ran to their respective carts in a LeMans start reminiscent of the Speed Racer cartoons.

As the asphalt animals started their machines, tension hung heavy in the air. As the onlookers held their breath, the race began.

Willie jumped out to a quick lead with his cat-like reflexes and feline agility. Others weren't as successful.

The Wichita State Shocker, in an attempt to abandon his cart and pursue victory on foot, fell flat on his face and ran his cart into the wall. He ran for a while but ended up hitching a ride from the Jayhawk, who was headed the wrong way down the track.

As Willie weaved back and forth across the track, presumably to deter the other members of the animal kingdom from passing him, his lead brought him to the end of the straightaway and with it the spoils of a victory.

Although there were no spoils, everyone enjoyed the show and who knows, maybe Willie will enter the big race at Heartland next year.



J. KYLE WYATT/Staff

K-State's Ty Gray scrambles for the ball during the K-State rugby team's 22-11 win over Omaha Saturday afternoon.

## Ruggers close with victory

The K-State/Fort Riley rugby football club wound up its season on a winning note as it defeated the Omaha (Neb.) Goats 22-11.

K-State jumped out to a 14-0 lead and added four more in the second half before Omaha scored on a penalty kick, making the score 18-3.

As time wore on, Omaha added eight more points to close the gap to 18-11. Then, Steve Robke scored on a pushover try with about five minutes left in the game to complete the scoring.

"They're a good team," said K-State coach Mike Duncan of the Omaha Goats. "You can never count them out of a game. However, we pretty much had the game won by then."

"We were playing a little flat in the second half, and when they got within seven points, I think that was our wakeup call," Duncan added.

This was the final game for several of the ruggers. Those players are: Steve Jackman, Ty Gray, Dan Stoltz, Greg Barnes and Tim Dougan.

Jackman, Gray and Stoltz will join teammate Steve Robke when they travel to Boston, June 10-17, in an attempt to make the Collegiate All-Star team.

All four are already members of the Western Territorial All-Stars and all will be vying for a spot on the 25-man collegiate roster.

Robke will also travel to Columbia, S.C., this summer to attempt to make the Junior Eagles. This would leave him a step away from making the Eagles, the United States elite team of rugby players, which is ranked in the top 15 teams in the world.

K-State ended its season with a mark of 9-4.



J. KYLE WYATT/Staff

K-State teammates Dan Stoltz (1) and Steve Robke (grabbing opposing player from behind) do battle against the Omaha (Neb.) Goats Saturday at the Fort Riley Parade Field. K-State won the game 22-11.

# Robinson takes title

DAVE McCULLAGH  
Collegian Reporter

TOPEKA — Anything can happen in an automobile race, and this year's Camel Grand Prix of the Heartland proved that statement true in dramatic fashion.

Chip Robinson only led the 75-lap, 300-km race for two laps, but they were the most important two laps — the last two.

Robinson was virtually invisible for most of the race as all eyes were on the battle raging between Davy Jones and Wayne Taylor.

Jones won the pole position in his No. 2 Jaguar XJR-10 with Taylor right beside in his No. 64 Chevrolet Intrepid.

Jones immediately separated himself from the pack with his V-6 twin-turbo machine devouring the pavement of Topeka's 2.5 mile course.

Jones led the rest of the pack, including last year's winner Juan Fangio — driving his No. 99 Toyota Eagle — by more than 13 seconds when

Taylor put the hammer down and started his climb toward the lead.

Taylor's V-8 powered prototype gained on the Jag and by the halfway point, Jones was clinging to a half-a-second lead. Taylor had exhausted his tires and fuel and took a pit stop, which enabled Jones to stretch his lead to about 1½ miles.

But his comfort zone was short-lived. Jones pitted for fresh rubber and a splash of gas. When he entered the track, Taylor was once again the focus of his attention in his mirrors.

While the two front-runners battled on the blacktop, Robinson drove at a safe, consistent pace and waited to make his move.

Robinson's patience paid off with six laps remaining in the race.

Going through turn six of the 14-turn course, Taylor bumped Jones and both cars spun. Robinson was able to gain lost ground as the two scrambled to get back on the course.

Taylor made it on the track first but a broken shifter made him easy prey for the Jaguar, which quickly

passed him on the back straightaway.

Jones needed to maintain his lead for six more laps to give Jaguar its first victory at Heartland Park, but a new object appeared in his mirrors — the red, white and blue Nissan NPT-90 of Robinson.

Robinson hounded Jones for the next four laps and then, with 73 of 75 laps completed, Jones spun.

The first turn of Heartland is the most difficult. After a long straightaway, the course takes a 90-degree turn to the right. Drivers must slow down from more than 180 mph to a mere crawl to negotiate the corner. Jones took it too fast and spun out, giving Robinson his first lead of the race and one he would take to the checkered flag.

Jones finished second with Taylor limping his Chevy home for a third-place finish. Defending champ Fangio crossed the finish line in fourth and Robinson's teammate and last year's IMSA Camel GT champion Geoff Brabham came in fifth.

## Track

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

discus throw was a season-best for the senior.

K-State women swept the golds in both the long and triple jumps. Kathy Janicki won the long jump with a leap of 18-8½ and Fager, a freshman, won the triple jump with a leap of 38-8¼.

Victories were also earned by Debra Malone in the 400-meter hurdles in 1:02.77 and Laura Ostmeier in the 800 in 2:14.81.

Silver medals were won by several Wildcat women throughout the meet. They were Janet Treiber with a

season-best performance in the 1,500 (4:28.31), Ellarie Pesmark in the 400 (58.62), Shanelle Stires in the shot put (46-11½) and Debbie Schmidt in the javelin (149-6).

Shannon Flanagan won a pair of bronze medals in the discus (143-7) and with a season-best heave in the shot put (45-10). Distance runner Paulette Staats also won a bronze in the 1,500 (4:31.92), as did Tammy Leach in the 100 (12.8).

Other K-State women placing in the meet were Jennifer Hillier at fifth in the 1,500 (4:43.01) and Julie Meyer at fourth in the discus (138-11).

Next up for the Wildcat teams are the Big Eight Outdoor Championships in Lincoln, Neb., May 19-20.

grandstands with fancy hats and mint juleps in hand, cheered and jeered.

For the thousands of fans in the infield, a few watched the race through the fences or on a rather miniscule Jumbo-Tron.

But, a large contingency saw merely the backs of other people, or the ground where their heads lay after one too many beers, and another Derby passed by.

## Derby

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

casual breeze of marijuana that wafted by. The grass was covered with trash, food, vomit and a few strewn articles of clothing.

By about 5:30, a group of 16 horses took a lap around the sod track, and the elite, seated in the



## ISA debate fails to elect officers, set constitution

CHRISTINE SPLICAL  
Collegian Reporter

More than 30 members of the India Students Association gathered in the K-State Union Ballroom Sunday to ratify a proposed constitution and elect officers. However, after two hours of debate, neither task was accomplished.

Prakash Krishnaswami, associate professor of mechanical engineering, said another meeting would be scheduled after finals to continue the process of ratifying the constitution and electing the officers.

The executive committee of ISA proposed setting guidelines in the form of a constitution because the size and stature of the organization had grown significantly over the past two years.

"The ISA has over 180 voting members," said Ramesh Iyer, gra-

duate student in electrical engineering.

The group decided to ratify certain parts of the proposed constitution including the purpose, membership and voting rights and the number of officers serving on the executive committee and their job description.

The purpose of the ISA is to bring together people who are interested in Indian life and culture. It also tries to promote an awareness of India among the local community. The ISA is a non-profit, non-political and non-religious organization.

An amendment was proposed to require a certain quota of the 180 member organization to be present in order to hold elections. After much discussion for and against the measure, it was voted down by a majority of the participants of the meeting.

## Derby Days for children's home

### Sigma Chi has competition despite rain

BETSY HIDALGO  
Collegian Reporter

Sigma Chi Derby Days is a competition among sororities on campus to raise money for the Wallace Center for Children.

Derby Days started May 1 with a sign-in party and lasted until May 4, which was the day of the actual Derby Day Games.

"The name Derby in Derby Days comes from the use of derby hats when the event first started," said Eric Voogt, Derby Days chairman and junior in industrial engineering.

The men of Sigma Chi are in their second decade of service to the cause of emotionally disturbed and learning disabled children, through their support of the Wallace Center, he said.

The center is located in Bloomfield, Colo., and is one of the few centers created solely for the treatment and rehabilitation of children with minimal brain damage.

The first event was a dance contest at Snookie's May 2.

"We practiced for a week for the dance contest," said Ashley Elrick, Alpha Xi Delta Derby Days chairwoman and junior in arts and sciences. "It's fun to get the props and costumes together."

Nine sororities participated in that event and continued on to the volleyball competition May 3.

"We look forward to this event every year because it brings all the houses together for a good cause," Elrick said.

After the volleyball game May 4, the women of all the sororities com-

peted for the first place trophy in several different events, ranging from an obstacle course to the egg smash.

"It is so competitive," said Julie Minnis, member of Alpha Xi Delta and junior in elementary education.

Even though the rain delayed the events until 2 p.m., the games still went well, Voogt said.

"Derby Days is fun, but the competition is so fierce that people take things personally instead of just letting it be a fun philanthropy," said Christi Hedrick, member of Chi Omega and senior in social science.

Despite the fierce competition, Delta Delta Delta sorority won the first place trophy.

Although participants said the games were similar to the games in past years, they said there were some positive changes in Derby Days this year.

"Wrist bands were handed out to the women that were of age, and we had designated drivers all day," Voogt said. "Malo's Seafood Galley catered, and there was a band."

Holly Porter, Tri Delta Derby Days chairwoman and sophomore in secondary education, said, "We participate in Derby Days because it is a philanthropy and a good time."

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# 11 students going to Walt Disney World

## College program recruits K-Staters for internships at fun park

JEFF STURDY  
Collegian Reporter

The Walt Disney World College Program offers the chance for students to work as interns at Walt Disney World.

The Disney College Program has been recruiting students from K-State for about six years, said Tracey Fraser, assistant director of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

"They typically have about 1,600 positions that are filled by students," Fraser said. "They hire for the spring and fall, as well as the summer."

Fraser said nine K-State students have been selected for summer em-

ployment and two for the fall, Fraser said. Normally, only five or six students are selected from K-State each year, Fraser said.

Students were chosen from many different departments — journalism, theater, hotel and restaurant management, speech, business and others, Fraser said.

Those selected to serve internships at Disney during the summer are the following: Susanne Bradford, Deidre Ens, Steven Huck, Donna Kerns, Matthew Koch, Dustin Mercer, Stephen Ross, Mary Skinner and Martha Yeubanks. The two people who received internships during the fall are Nelisha Wilson and Rachel Wohle.

"It's a good opportunity to gain exposure," said Fraser.

Cindy Briggs, junior in journalism and mass communications, said it was a lot of fun and was an excellent internship.

"It was a great time, I encourage anyone to do it," Briggs said. "Especially people in hotel and restaurant management."

Briggs said there were many advantages of working at Disney World, such as free admission to Disney World and its attractions, and possibilities for future job opportunities.

"Disney keeps your name on a list, that you can work for them in the fu-

ture," Briggs said. "It's also a fair system because everyone starts in entry-level positions and works their way up."

"My third day there, they told me I was going to be driving a 40-foot bus, taking people to and from the hotels on site," Briggs said.

"I was disappointed at first because driving a bus had nothing to do with my major and was not what I pictured myself doing," Briggs said.

"I later realized it was one of the best jobs. I worked six hours, with a break every two hours. Since I worked at night, I had all day to lay by the pool or whatever I wanted."

Dennis O'Keefe, senior in public

relations, said the most interesting part of the trip for him was meeting all the different people.

"People from all over the world go to Disney World," O'Keefe said. "I met people from Italy, England, Germany, Japan and lots of other places."

"I learned how to handle people — from those who didn't speak the language to lost children to terminally ill children," he said.

O'Keefe said he worked crowd control at the parades.

"I grew up a lot through the situations I was put in," O'Keefe said.

"It's a lot of stress dealing with people who are hot and crowded; plus, they are spending a huge amount of money and they don't want to feel cheated."

O'Keefe said he was able to do a

lot of traveling.

"I went to beaches on both coasts, visited Key West, Miami and Gainesville," O'Keefe said.

Susanne Bradford, senior in hotel and restaurant management, will be attending the Disney College Program this summer.

Bradford said to become eligible for the Disney College Program, she had to attend an orientation meeting with Disney representatives.

Representatives from the Disney Program come and give a presentation and there is an interview sign-up for those interested. Disney then notifies those selected by mail.

"I'm excited about going. Disney has a strong reputation and it will be a good resume builder," Bradford said.

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# Senior Send-Off honors graduates

Student Alumni Board meets goal of 250

PAULA BERGLUND  
Collegian Reporter

Two hundred and fifty seniors said farewell to their last days as students and hello to life as K-State alumni at the Senior Send-Off.

The Student Alumni Board was the host of a reception Thursday, which honored the graduating seniors. The reception was from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Clyde's.

Invitations were sent to all of the 1,500 seniors graduating in May, said Jeanine Lake, Alumni Association membership assistant.

All-you-can-eat food, drink specials and free beer were available for the seniors.

This is the third year the Student Alumni Board has been the host of the send-off. The first year, 50 seniors attended, said John Niemann, student coordinator. This year, they met a goal when 250 people attended.

"This is a great idea. I didn't know

this had been done before," said Greg Skaggs, senior in milling science.

Three announcers from FM 101.5 were at the reception and broadcasted live.

The first 250 seniors received free T-shirts from the Student Alumni Board. Every 15 minutes prizes were given.

The event had many sponsors, Niemann said.

Budweiser donated drinks. T-shirts, cups, mirrors and more were donated as prizes, Niemann said. Clyde's donated food and their facilities. They also donated six free breakfasts for two as prizes. The KSU Alumni Association offered half price memberships to all new graduates.

"Free food, free beer. You can't beat it for a send-off," said Tami Huck, senior in business.

# Refugee camp cholera outbreak not as serious as initially anticipated

By the Associated Press

SILOPI, Turkey — A cholera outbreak among Iraqi refugees in a sprawling mountain camp in Turkey can be controlled and should not cause panic, a U.S. official from the Centers for Disease Control said Sunday.

Epidemiologist Ron Waldman spoke one day after the international relief organization Doctors Without Borders reported seven people have died of cholera at the Cukurca camp, temporary home to an estimated 70,000 refugees.

The group said about 150 cases had been confirmed the past week, and that the camp might have to be quarantined because of the outbreak. A special 50-bed isolated unit was set up outside the camp, Nicola Demetz, the group's Ankara representative, said Sunday.

Turkey's health minister, Halil Sivgin, has expressed annoyance at the reports of cholera and said he has no confirmation of the illness.

Waldman, speaking at a supply base in Silopi, said cholera has been clinically confirmed at the camp but officials cannot be certain that all deaths attributed to it were from the disease.

"They might be cases of cholera," he said. "They are cases of acute, severe, dehydrating diarrhea."

Even though cholera exists, the case fatality rate can be kept to very low levels thanks to proper diagnosis and treatment, he added.

"The message I would like to convey is that we're trying to defuse this situation and demystify this disease," he said, adding that the word cholera provokes disproportionate alarm among the press and public.

He said overall mortality has dropped dramatically because of improved conditions at the camps.

Sivgin, the Turkish health minister, on Sunday said in Ankara, "The Westerners say there is cholera. Their aim is to hamper Turkish tourism and agriculture."

He said Turkish health teams were working among all the refugees 24 hours a day at the camps and accused Western medical groups of discriminating among the refugees on the basis of language, religion and race. Demetz denied the accusation.

"We are in close contact with Iraqi leaders from every community," Demetz said of his organization. "We

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ONE-BEDROOM IN Wildcat Inn, 1722 Laramie. Water and trash paid, laundry facilities, gas heat. No pets. \$335. Leasing for May or June. 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Available Aug. 1. Woodway Apartments. Call 776-9875. Ask for Mike.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT in tri-plex in quiet neighborhood one block south of high school; off-street parking. Free washer and dryer and trash and water; air conditioned. Available Aug. 1; year lease. \$340. 539-5921.

WALK TO campus. 1734 Laramie, two bedroom, suitable for two. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets. June 1 to June 1 lease. \$480 per month. 1-642-5354.

**K-Rental Mgmt.**  
Efficiency \$200  
1 Bedroom \$250  
2 Bedroom \$290  
3 Bedroom \$450  
**539-8401**

**Horizon Apartments**  
Quality 2 Bedrooms  
**539-8401**

WALK TO campus. 1734-1/2 Laramie, suitable for one. One bedroom. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets. June 1 to June 1 lease. \$260 per month. 1-642-5354.

## SANDSTONE APTS.

\*Lg. 2 Bdrm.-Pool  
\*Fireplace  
\*Leasing Now Through Aug.\*  
**537-9064**

## 4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

AVAILABLE NOW, June, August, quiet surroundings for study, 10- or 12-month leases, apartments, mobile homes, house, no pets. 539-4087, 537-8389.

AVAILABLE NOW, one-bedroom, close to campus. 776-1340.

QUIET, CLEAN efficiency—one-bedroom apartment, 1131 Vattier, freshly remodeled, heat, water, trash paid. \$285/month. Available June 1st or Aug. 1st. Contact Professor McGuire 776-5682.

STUDENT APARTMENT. In house close K-State. Two-bedroom, \$310 plus share utilities. Call 539-8890 after 4p.m.

## 5 Automobile for Sale

1976 FORD Elite, 74K, 351 V-8, Clarion stereo, options, nice interior, \$400 or make offer. 537-3384.

1980 PLYMOUTH Horizon, automatic transmission, power steering, AM/FM, 90,000+ miles. See at 181 Redoubt Estates. Asking \$550. 776-5136 evenings.

1981 TOYOTA Diesel pickup with topper. Asking \$1,000. 776-1701.

1982 BMW, 5 speed, air conditioning, sunroof, 79,000 miles. \$2,200, negotiable. Call 537-3879.

FUN CAR. Convertible VW-Thing (74, '87 engine.) New parts, top, more. Must sell! \$3,200 or best offer. 539-8218 leave message.

## 6 Child Care

NANNIES NEEDED. Wonderful families. Great agency provides guidance, networking. One on One, Inc., 93 Main Street, Andover, MA 01810. 1-800-688-6269.

## 7 Computers

COMMODORE 128, floppy drive, color monitor, modem and printer. Call 539-9763 after 5p.m.

WORD PROCESSOR computer for sale. Includes hutch, letter-quality printer, monitor, disk drive, other software. \$250. Mark 532-2034.

## 8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

CRUISE LINE positions, entry level, onboard and landside positions available. 1-800-473-4480.

(Continued on page 11)



## RUSHWALKERS

Comedy Invasion

9 p.m.

Mon., Tues. & Wednesday

Angel Salazar

from the movie Scarface

Before 5 p.m.  
539-4321

18 to enter, 21 to drink

Call for Reservations  
531 N. Manhattan

After 5 p.m.  
539-9727

No matter how you say  
it, we just want to  
"Thank You"  
for a great year!

**20% Off**  
Bulk Candy  
at the K-State Union Information Counter.

**\$1.00**

Jumbo Cookie & 16oz. Drink  
or any size Mug Refill

In the K-State Union Stateroom

**Free**

8 oz. Beverage  
with the Purchase of

**\$1.50 or more Breakfast**

(Your Choice of Beverage, including Milk & Juice)

In the K-State Union Stateroom

**20% Off**

All Regular Price

Merchandise & Books

(Excluding Textbooks, Special Orders, Class Rings, Tapes, CDs, Commencement Apparel, Computer Hardware and Software)

In the K-State Union Bookstore

**75¢**

Bowling per game

In the K-State Union Recreation Area

**\$1.50**

Billiards per hour per table

In the K-State Union Recreation Area

**K-State Union**

Host to the Campus

We appreciate your support. Your dollars continue to help the K-State Union sponsor student services, programs and activities.

Thank You Special

runs May 6-10

**HUNAM**  
Restaurant  
or Lounge  
10% off with KSU I.D.  
Open 7 days  
Free Delivery (Min. \$9)  
539-8888 539-0888  
Open 7 days

**BRIDAL SHOWER**  
**REGISTRY**  
Mon.-Fri. 10-6 p.m.  
Thurs. 10-8 p.m.,  
Sat. 10-5 p.m.  
Patricia's  
**UNDERCOVER**  
Lingerie  
1224 Moro-Aggieville

# Church Directory

**WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
Worship 8 and 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.  
1st, 3rd, & 5th Sundays  
CARE CELLS (Small Groups)  
6 p.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays  
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

**First Church of the Nazarene**  
College Class and Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship Services 10:50 a.m. and 6 p.m.  
1000 Freeman 539-2851

**COLLEGE HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH**  
9:15 a.m. Sunday School  
10:30 a.m. Worship Service  
6 p.m. Training Hour  
7 p.m. Worship Service  
2221 College Heights Rd. 537-7744

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
8:45 a.m. Communion (first Sunday of the month)  
9:45 College Church School  
8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship  
Nursery provided for all services  
John D. Stoneking, Pastor  
612 Poyntz 776-8821

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
Church School—9:45 a.m.  
Worship—8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.  
Disciples of Christ  
5th and Humboldt 776-8790

**GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
2901 Dickens Ave. 776-0424  
Pastor Don Pahl & Mike Tuley  
Worship 8:30 & 10:45 a.m.  
Bible Study Sun. 9:30 a.m.  
Fellowship Hour Sun. 6 p.m.  
Family Night Wed. 7 p.m.

**St. Isidore's University Chapel**  
Catholic Student Center

Sunday Masses 9:30, 11 a.m., 5 p.m.  
Saturday 5 p.m.  
Daily Mass—M, Tu, Th 10 p.m.; F 4:30 p.m.  
Wed. 11 a.m. at St. Mary Hospital  
Wed. 10 p.m. evening prayer

Confessions—¼ hr. before daily mass.  
Rev. Norbert Dibal, Chaplain  
Sister Rose Walters, C.S.A.

711 Denison 539-7496

**Trinity Presbyterian Church**  
1110 College Ave.  
Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Young Adult Class 9:30 a.m.  
539-3921

**Valleyview Community Church**  
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.  
Ramada Inn, lower level  
17th and Anderson  
For more information call Dan Walter 776-0112

**Evangelical Free Church of Manhattan**  
MCC Chapel S.W. corner 14th & Anderson  
Steve Ratliff, Pastor  
Worship 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday School 11 a.m.  
776-2086  
Nursery Provided

**UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP OF MANHATTAN**  
10:45 a.m. Service & Sunday School  
Nursery provided, everyone welcome  
481 Zeandale Rd.  
On K-18, 1/2 mile east of K-177  
Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship at 10:45 a.m.  
Pastor Harris Walther  
1021 Denison 539-4079

**Valleyview Community Church**  
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.  
Ramada Inn, lower level  
17th and Anderson  
For more information call Dan Walter 776-0112

**FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Worship at 8:30 & 11 a.m.  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. (for all ages)  
10th & Poyntz 537-8532



(Continued from page 10)

EARN \$300/\$500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 Ext. B288.

EARN \$5,000—\$10,000. Now hiring managers and painters, limited opportunity. Part-time now, full-time this summer. Student Painters Inc. Call 1-800-4-COLLEGE Mr. Gannon.

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/ year income potential. Details: 1-805-962-8000 Ext. Y-9701.

EASY WORK! Excellent pay! Over 400 companies need homeworkers/distributors now! Send SASE to E&R Enterprises, 3301 Coors Road, N.W., Suite 306, Dept. KSC38, Albuquerque, NM 87120.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. All branches. U.S. Customs, DEA etc. Now hiring. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. K-9701.

MANAGEMENT COMPANY is looking for an enthusiastic, organized and public-oriented leasing coordinator. Full-time position, \$850 a month plus commission. Send resume or letter of reference to: P.O. Box 1329, Manhattan, KS 66502.

MANAGER TRAINEES, Help Wanted Now. Several positions, flexible hours, excellent income. Call (913)272-7378.

MODELS NEEDED for nationwide swimsuit calendar. For more information call Amy at 913-272-7229.

NANNIES: EAST Coast affluent families seek live-in nannies. Paid airfare, super salaries, excellent nanny networking system, sorry no summer nanny positions, local interviews. Upper Dublin Nannies. 1-800-937-2766.

NANNIES. IMMEDIATE positions on the East Coast and Florida. Excellent salaries + benefits. One year commitment. Call area representative. (913)827-3044.

PROGRAMMER WANTED for part-time during summer. Knowledge of PASCAL and BASIC required. Pick up application in Throckmorton 317.

STUDENT WITH construction experience to remodel house. Summer and fall. Work involves roofing, dry wall, electrical, plumbing, carpentry, cement work. Send resume listing work experience to Box 8, Collegian.

SUMMER CAMP staff wanted: Christian, non-profit organization hiring high adventure wilderness Day Camp, Special Needs, Hearing Impaired, Medical Needs and Appalachian Home Repair Coordinators/ Counselors. Member of A.C.A.C.I. Write: Confrontation Point Ministries, Route 21 Box 3, Crossville, TN 38555. (615)484-8483.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: The City of Ogdén is accepting applications to fill the positions of Lifeguards and Pool Manager. Send resumes by May 8, 1991 to City of Ogdén, P.O. Box C, Ogdén, KS 66517.

SUMMER LIFEGUARDS needed by Recreational Services. Applicants must have been a KSU student during the spring semester or will be enrolling in three or more credit hours during the summer session. Current certification in Red Cross Lifeguarding Training and CPR is required. We are looking for individuals that possess exceptional work habits and the ability to work without close supervision. Positions would begin May 19. For more information, call Joyce at Recreational Services during business hours at 532-6980.

## Summer Cruise Jobs

Landside and on board entry level positions  
Seasonal/Permanent  
Travel benefits.  
(303) 440-6933

RESPONSIBLE, LOVING person to care for four children, 8-11a.m., Monday, Wednesday, 3 June—24 July. Must have car. 776-7341.

STUDENT WANTED to build bookcase. I will supply material; you supply tools. Will pay at \$6 an hour. 539-4489.

## SUMMER JOBS

Students Apply Now for Clerical Positions to be opening soon. Excellent typing and PC experience helpful.

Call Linda Now for Appointment!

BOSSLER/BROWN & ASSOCIATES  
1035 S. Topeka Blvd.  
Topeka, Ks. 66612  
(913) 234-5626

## SUMMER INTERN

Summer internship at DPRA Inc., a contract research firm specializing in environmental and regulatory issues. Research will be in the area of pesticide and hazardous waste regulatory analysis. Applicants should be a senior this fall or a graduate student and have major/degree in economics, agricultural economics, environmental science, resource economics, public policy, political science (pre-law), or business administration. Excellent writing, analytical and logical skills are required. Good quantitative skills are also necessary. Competitive salary. Send letter and resume to:  
Director of Human Resources, Dept. I  
DPRA INC.  
P.O. Box 727  
Manhattan, KS 66502  
No phone calls please.  
Equal Opportunity Employer

SWIMMING INSTRUCTORS for KSU. Community Enrichment Swim Program. Teach June—July, week days 8:30—11:30a.m., and/or 3:30—6:30p.m. Apply at 241 College Court, 1615 Anderson Ave.

TIRED OF school? Need a break? Be a nanny for a year! Go to interesting places and earn good money. Templeton Nanny Agency. Lawrence, KS 1-582-5359.

WANTED: POSITIONS opening for truck and combine operators for summer wheat harvest. Some experience necessary. Strunk Harvesting, Silver Lake, KS 1-582-5359.

## 10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

PAPAS FURNITURE, excellent condition. Double Papasan, two medium chairs, one large chair, \$225 set—will sell individually. 539-3850 after 7p.m.

QUEEN-SIZE WATERBED, \$50 or best offer. Meredith. 776-3313 leave message.

## 12 Houses for Rent

SUBLEASING A three-bedroom furnished house, two blocks from campus. One block from Aggieville, washer and dryer, \$137.50 plus utilities. Available May 17. Call 537-3368.

HOUSE FOR rent: Nice. Two bedrooms. May-August. \$330/month, negotiable. 810 Kearney. 539-5294.

NICE THREE-BEDROOM house near Marlatt School. Fully furnished, washer, dryer, fenced yard. Non-smokers only, no small children, no pets. Available Aug. 1, 12-month lease. Call evenings 539-0828.

ONE-BEDROOM DUPLEX, quiet neighborhood, laundry hookups, yard. Two blocks east campus, \$285/month, plus utilities, lease, deposit. 539-3672 evenings.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, five blocks west of campus, garage, all appliances, summer only. May 18—Aug. 18, 2209 Todd. 537-2181.

## 14 Lost and Found

Only found ads can be placed free of charge.

FOUND IN west Waters 132, pocket calculator. Come to 123 west Waters to claim.

KEYS: FOUND at 2:30 in Durland Hall ground floor, on Tuesday, 30 April '91. Call Sandy at 776-1014 to claim.

KEYS FOUND on corner of 12th and Bertrand. Call 776-9259 to claim.

## 17 Mobile Homes for Sale

1964 FLEETWOOD on lot, \$2,900, ask for Scott or leave message. 539-5929.

COUNTRY LIVING—Recently remodeled mobile home in low-rent park, new plumbing, hard wood floor, pets allowed. Call 1-485-2777.

ON LOTS sale, 12', 14' wide, nice homes starting at \$3,000. Payments starting at \$120.50 with small downpayment. Most sizes still available. We finance. Countryside Brokerage, 539-2325.

REDUCED \$1,000. 1976 14x60 two-bedroom, central air, custom blinds, fully remodeled, all appliances. Must see to appreciate. \$7,000. 776-6149 after 5:30p.m.

## 18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1981 YAMAHA 650 Special II, mint condition, completely overhauled. \$850 or best offer, contact Ron at 532-3578.

1984 HONDA XL350, new motor. \$600. Rodger, 776-1535.

1985 HONDA V65 Magna 1100cc, 12,000 miles, \$2,800. 776-7748.

1986 HONDA Rebel 250, 4,000 miles, excellent condition, \$950. 1979 Honda Express II, 125cc, 12-speed bike, \$35; prices negotiable. 539-5064.

1986 KAWASAKI Ninja 1000R. 537-1751.

1987 HONDA CBR 600. Solid black, white wheels, jet kit, pipe, etc. \$2,700. Call 776-8677.

RALEIGH TOURING bike, 27" aluminum frame with accessories. \$200. Leslie 776-5572.

## 19 Music/ Musicians

GUITAR—1969 Gibson SG. Mint playing condition. \$400. Dan 537-6821.

## 20 Parties-n-more

LOUDY/PROUD D.J. Service. Better Than Ever! Now, Nutritious and Damn Tasty. 537-2343 or 776-6380.

## 21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

CLOVERAMY. No matter what happens in this world, I'll be here for you.

HOT DEAL, must sell; Free Paps with purchase of any Computer Software. Call RCPD.

PAULINE. CONGRATULATIONS! You did it. I'm proud of you. Ann.

VAN ZILE Scott A.—Do Me Baby!

WANTED—A cheerleader for a date. Respond to Collegian, Box 7.

## 23 Resume/Typing Service

1ST IMPRESSIONS are important! A polished image is required to be competitive in today's job market. For a quality professional resume and cover letter, contact the Resume Service at 537-7294 or stop by our office at 343 Colorado to inquire about our many services.

ACCURATE WORD Processing—Laser printing, \$1.25 page. Same day available. Experienced theses, papers. Repeat customer and volume discount. Diane 537-3886.

A+ RESUMES when you use Career Development Services. More than just typing. Work with professional staff with career placement background. Laser printing. 776-1229.

LETTER-QUALITY \$1.25 double. Reports/ letters/ resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

WORD PROCESSING—Papers, letters, resumes, etc. Laser printing. Professional editing available. Call Kristi at 532-6026 or 776-4900.

WRITE YOUR resume like professionals. Former students show you how with no hassle. \$5. K&B, Box 1744, Liberal, KS 67901.

## 24 Roommate Wanted

1721 Anderson. Own room. Washer and dryer. \$120/month plus utilities. Phone 539-3080.

AWESOME APARTMENT one and one-half blocks from campus. One-half block from Aggieville. Female wanted, rent negotiable, own room and bath. Please call Meredith 776-3313 leave message.

BIG HOUSE, near campus with two fun females needs another. Own room, \$165 plus one-fourth utilities, washer/ dryer. Call Carrie 537-0976.

CHRISTIAN GUY'S seek two roommates for August '91 to August '92. Brittany Ridge. Washer and dryer, furnished kitchen, shuttle to campus. Much more. 537-8048.

FALL ROOMMATE wanted. Large house, own bedroom, washer/ dryer and dishwasher. \$135/month. Two blocks from campus, three from Aggieville. 539-3362.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER, until July 31st, \$178 plus one-third utilities. Apartment close to campus. Call 539-4992.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, quiet, serious student to share apartment near campus starting August. Call collect 316-285-3234 before 1p.m. or after 8p.m. Ask for Heather.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for June and July. Furnished house, own bedroom, one block east of campus, very reasonable rent. Call 537-4847 after 6p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATES for summer. Cheap rent! \$100, own bedroom, one-third utilities. 776-3835.

LOOKING FOR female, prefer graduate or vet med student to rent house or apartment with. Evenings 776-4496 Denise.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Share two-bedroom apartment with washer and dryer. Rent negotiable. Call 539-4748.

NEED ONE roommate for summer. Furnished/ unfurnished. Own room. Rent \$170/month. Cheap utilities. Two blocks to campus. 539-5721.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom duplex. June to May lease, \$187.50. Pets allowed. 537-0852 Craig.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE wanted for summer. Apartment next to campus. \$100 plus one-half KPL and phone. Call 776-7585.

ONE TO two roommates needed immediately. Close to campus and Vile. Washer and dryer, furnished and own room, rent very negotiable. Call 539-8509.

RENT NEGOTIABLE: One female roommate for spacious house. Own room, air conditioning, back yard. End of May free, June, July. 537-3162.

RESPONSIBLE MALE grad student seeking quiet non-smoking roommate starting May 16, already living in Royal Towers for next year. 532-6059, late afternoons best.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Luxurious apartment for summer. Own bedroom, 1010 Thurston. \$175 plus one-half utilities. Price negotiable. 537-9197. Leave message.

STUDIOUS, ECOLOGY-MINDED non-smoker to share large house with two others. \$180 plus one-third utilities. Ethnic minorities welcome. Older student preferred. 537-0931.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, quiet neighborhood—air conditioning, washer/ dryer—summer and/or next year, \$140 plus one-third utilities. 820 Thurston. 539-8455.

TWO FEMALES looking for serious student to share nice apartment. Close to campus. \$133 plus one-third utilities. 539-3367.

## 25 Services

CONFIDENTIAL: FREE pregnancy test. Call for appointment. Hours: 9a.m.—5p.m. Monday through Friday. Pregnancy Testing Center. 539-3338.

HAIR CARE Specials by JoAnn Westhoff in her new salon, Impassive Sty. Opening May 15. Perm \$35. Haircut \$10. 1822 Anderson, 539-1920. Expires 6/29/91. Call now!

LET MY Fingers Do Your Typing! Term papers, resumes, etc. 537-2624.

## PREGNANT? NEED HELP?

For confidential help call

**Birthright**  
FREE Pregnancy Tests  
523 S. 17th Old Town Mall  
537-9180 1-800-848-LOVE

## 26 Stereo Equipment

KENWOOD CAR Truck kickers, 8" Subwoofer, 2 1/2" Midrange, 2" Tweeter, carpeted boxes, \$155. 537-7974 Brad.

STEREO SALE. Sony CD player, Pioneer turntable, GE AM/FM cassette boom box, Recoton self amplified speakers, Yamaha keyboard and albums. Call 539-2881 or 776-0897, Pattie.

1026 OSAGE—Across from City Park, one block from Aggieville. Two-bedroom apartment, laundry facilities, balcony. Rent negotiable. Call 776-4321.

1435 ANDERSON. One-bedroom across from the Union. May free, June and July negotiable. Laundry facilities downstairs. Call 537-2666.

1829 COLLEGE Heights—Two girls needed for furnished, spacious apartment. May is free, June and July only \$100/ month/ person. 776-9649.

A BLOCK from campus on Vatter. Large, furnished house with living arrangements up to six people. Summer months living negotiable. \$150 bids paid. 532-3581.

A BLOCK off campus—Great location. Must lease for the summer! Nice two-bedroom, furnished apartment. Call Now! 537-8844.

ANDERSON VILLAGE Apartments close to campus, two-bedroom, available May 18 through Aug. 1 776-4712.

ANY REASONABLE offer accepted on this spacious three-bedroom apartment for June and July. Don't miss this bargain. Call 539-1211.

AVAILABLE THROUGH July, furnished two-bedroom at \$300 a month. 2000 College Heights. Call 537-9064.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, three- or four-bedroom, near campus on Bluemont. Sublease for summer. 539-0594.

BRITNAY RIDGE subleases June to Aug. 1. \$125. 537-8048.

CHEAP, BIG, nice three-bedroom house. Hardwood floors, four bedrooms to go with it. Sublet to Aggieville. Call Mike, leave message, 776-0961.

FURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM apartment, close to campus, balcony, June/ July, make offer. Call evenings, Mike 532-2110, Scott 532-5282.

MAY 20—Aug. 20—Furnished bedroom, kitchen, washer/ dryer available. \$130/ month plus utilities. Call Laura Y. 539-3346.

MIDDLE OF May—July 31. May free. Furnished, AC, laundry facilities, balcony. Close to campus, Aggieville and City Park. 539-8542.

NEXT TO campus in Anderson Place Apartments. Two-bedroom, dishwasher, balcony, laundry facilities, water and trash paid. \$369/ month. 539-6897.

ONE BEDROOM, close to Aggieville and campus for summer only. Gas, trash paid. \$185/ month negotiable. Julie, 776-8498. Leave message.

OWN ROOM and bath. June, July sublease, May free. 1838 Anderson, laundry facilities, complete kitchen. Rent negotiable (female). 776-7638. Shea.

RELAXING ATMOSPHERE. 1-1/2 miles from campus. Need fourth male roommate. June 1 to July 31. \$90/ month. Call Greg. 776-8672.

SHARE INEXPENSIVE apartment near campus and Aggieville until June 31. Cheap utilities. Rent negotiable. Own room. 537-2267 after 5p.m.

SUBLEASE—VERY nice one-bedroom apartment. Southeast of campus. June-July. Rent negotiable. Call 539-3934.

SUBLEASE TWO-BEDROOM, furnished, one block from campus, June 1, July. 532-3679.

SUBLEASE FOR summer. Room in house for one or two people. Close to campus. Washer, dryer, private bath, and bar. Call 539-5482 or 537-7940.

SUBLEASE FOR summer house on Leavenworth, close to campus, own bedroom, cheap. 776-0356 ask for Jennifer R.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, half price for the summer. 539-2920.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom suitable for three. Close to campus, Aggieville and park. Rent \$300 or best offer. Call 539-5018.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Great three-bedroom house. Close to campus. Nice back yard, air conditioning, washer/ dryer hookups. Non-smokers preferred. Around \$140 a person. Call 776-2495 and ask for DeAnn or leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM, THREE-PERSON, next to campus, furnished, central air, water and trash paid, rent negotiable. 539-4028.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, two blocks from campus. Washer/ dryer, air conditioned, water and trash paid. \$240/ month. 539-6897.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT (room for three people) May—July. Half block to campus and Aggieville. Rent negotiable. 539-7659.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath, completely furnished, dishwasher, across from Natatorium, next to campus, Glenwood Apartments. June—July. \$360 negotiable. 539-4707.

TWO-BEDROOM, MAY 15—Aug. 15, with option for fall. One block to campus. Washer and dryer. 776-7333.

## 29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

BARYSHNIKOV BALLET concert tickets. At Kansas City Midland Theatre May 10, Friday night 8p.m. Must sell three tickets together at \$30 each. Call 539-9494 and ask for Carolyn, 8a.m.—5p.m.

## 33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

A NINE-MONTH-OLD carpet for sale. 10 by 11 feet. Excellent condition. \$75 or best offer. Call Kathryn, 776-1387.

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are still available in Kedzie Hall 103. \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID). \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the coupons in back!

COMMODORE 64 with disk drive, printer, joysticks, programs; approximately 20 disks. \$325 or best offer. Twin bed with headboard, sets of sheets and comforter. \$50 or best offer. 539-8391.

DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for \$17 with a validated student ID, \$25 without an ID or for a non-student. Kedzie 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday. Yearbooks will be available in May 1991.

FOR SALE: 30x42 drafting table. Hardly been used! Lamp and surface pad included. \$135. 537-8288.

FOR SALE: Like new 7x12 tan carpet remnant, great for person in residence hall, \$35 or best offer. 776-0795.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS! Sleeping bags, backpacks, tents, camouflage clothing, wet weather gear, combat, jungle and speedboat boots. Also Carhartt Workwear. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS. Monday—Saturday, 9a.m.—5p.m. 1-437-2734.

IBM PERSONAL System/2 mouse. Never used. Must sell. Price negotiable. 539-4587.

PERENNIAL GARDENS—We would like to work with you to develop your gardens. For lots of design ideas, double-jug beds, planning assistance and free advice, call Master Lawn & Landscape. Also available—summer months care for your gardens and lawn. Ask about drip irrigation! 539-2842.

SIX HOLE map wheel. Fits Chevrolet. Good condition. Make offer. 539-5721.

THE ELECTRICAL and Computer Engineering Department is offering for sale by sealed bid surplus and obsolete equipment. Items may be seen in room 39 Durland Hall on May 9 and 10. Bids must be received by 5p.m., May 10.

TO SELL—Microwave \$45; toaster oven \$20. Or best offer. Call 537-9866.

WANTED—LEATHER jacket with fringes. 776-5572.

WANTED TO buy a futon. Call 776-9124 and ask for Tom.

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## 36 Auction

AUCTION: FRIDAY, May 10, starts 5:30p.m. Located 1125 Gardenway, Manhattan, KS. Gardenway is off Anderson Avenue in Westloop Shopping Center. We have remodeled and will sell the following items. Rain or shine. Four large oak drafting tables; 8' folding tables; small desk; desk with return; portable radio dividers; metal bookcases; drafting stools; office chairs; some misc. items. Terms cash; ID required. Nothing removed until settled for. Not responsible for accidents. Sellers: Schwab-Eaton PA. Engineers, Wilson Auction, 314 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Manhattan, KS. Phone: 913-776-9237.

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tuesday, May 7, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 97, Number 149

## CHEERING FOR THE CHIEFS

ALISA DIETZ  
Collegian Reporter

An extracurricular activity at K-State has turned into a job with the Kansas City Chiefs for Tarra Carlgren, senior in home economics education and captain of the cheerleading squad.

Carlgrén was notified that she made the Chiefs squad April 30 after trying out April 27.

"I didn't think I made it, but I thought I did the best I could do and if nothing else, I thought of it as a good experience," Carlgrén said.

Tryouts were from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. There were about 60 who tried out for the Chiefs. The preliminary round consisted of three stunts, two of which could be chosen by those trying out. They also had to learn a dance and perform one minute of tumbling and chanting to liven up the crowd.

There were 25 finalists chosen. The finals consisted of a personal interview with the judges and a speech about their hobbies and interests in front of 100-150 people.

"The public speaking was the worst part of the whole thing —

there is no way to prepare for it," Carlgrén said.

Scott Johnson, adviser for the K-State cheerleading squad, said Carlgrén has always been dependable.

"She is a very strong individual and shows great leadership skills," Johnson said.

Since the Chiefs' squad has been in existence there has always been at least one yell leader or cheerleader from K-State, Johnson said.

Carlgrén said she has been cheering since the seventh grade. After graduating from Concordia High School, she cheered at Barton County Community College. She has been a K-State cheerleader for three years.

Carlgrén said she did not decide to try out until a couple weeks before the tryouts.

"I came back from nationals and I realized that I was done, but then a friend suggested trying out for the Chiefs. It was very spur of the moment.

"I just thought, 'What a great way to meet people,' and it was also my birthday that day so it was a good birthday present," she said.



MARGARET CLARKIN/Staff

Tarra Carlgrén, senior in home economics education and captain of the K-State cheerleading squad, will be a cheerleader for the Kansas City Chiefs next fall. Carlgrén said she applied for the job as an outside activity while she completed her student teaching in Kansas City.

## Legislators criticize Finney's performance

### Threat of governor's veto could cause reshuffling of cards

CHRISSY VENDEL  
Staff Reporter

The Legislative wrap-up session concluded Sunday with bipartisan criticism of the Gov. Joan Finney's performance and an uncertain fate for higher education.

The Legislature passed a bill appropriating about \$386 million to the Kansas Board of Regents' budget, which includes a \$140-million ap-

propriation for K-State.

But the governor's threatened veto of a tax increase bill could force an across-the-board cut in order to achieve a balanced state budget.

President Jon Wefald said, "Additional reductions of 4 percent or \$4 million that would result from a veto would be a crippling blow to our faculty and the students."

Wefald said a veto would have a devastating effect on K-State's abil-

ity to provide quality education, research and service to students and the citizens of Kansas.

Rep. Kent Glasscock, R-Manhattan, said everything he has heard indicates the governor will veto the tax measure, and the future of higher education depends on what Finney does.

"She will cause the dominoes to fall," he said. "It will have a crashing and debilitating effect.

"If she whacks 4 or 5 percent off the top of our budget, it would be a senseless misuse of her office," he said. "I can't believe a governor could be so out of touch to even contemplate this."

Glasscock said he hopes there will be enough support to override Finney's veto, as legislators were told to prepare to meet May 28 for an override veto session.

"Overriding a gubernatorial veto

is a rare occurrence," he said. "The last time it happened was in 1978, but we've already done it five times this session."

Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan, agreed and said she thinks that after the legislators go home and are faced with the consequences, they will soften up and an override will become more likely.

Although Finney has adopted a populist stance, both Hochhauser and Glasscock questioned exactly who her public is.

"Who the hell is she talking to?"

Glasscock said. "She's not talking to the folks I'm talking to."

Hochhauser said Finney is extremely popular with the people, but she could improve certain aspects of her job.

"She doesn't appreciate the Legislative process and the realities of how to deal with the Legislature," she said, "and she doesn't understand how a budget is put together and passed."

Glasscock said there is broad recognition of this year's session as un-

■ See FINNEY, Page 12

## K-State awaits academic budget

STACY HILBURN  
Collegian Reporter

Enrollment pressures for fall 1991 face K-State, but waiting is all that can be done until Kansas Legislature presents the University with its academic budget.

Bill Feyerharm, assistant dean of the college of arts and sciences, said the main pressures are in the courses with labs and studios, like sciences and foreign languages.

The size of student enrollment causes these classes to close soon, and this creates a backlog for the incoming freshmen.

"This certainly delays their getting into the courses and may delay their graduation," Feyerharm said.

Pat Bosco, associate vice president for University Advancement and dean of student life, said he is confident the University will be smaller next fall.

"This is due to a decline in Kansas high school graduates. This is the second of a five-year decline in the number of high school senior graduates," Bosco said.

Bosco said there is a systematic enrollment management program, which attempts to project the needs in class offerings.

"The group looks at admission applications, the retention record and other factors, like the economy and the Persian Gulf.

"With the support of faculty and deans, we try to respond to increases in enrollment and in maximizing our limited resources," Bosco said.

## K-State students win scholarships

MEREDITH JONES  
Collegian Reporter

Four K-State students were awarded Barry M. Goldwater scholarships worth \$14,000 each.

The winners are Kenneth Boyd, junior in mathematics and computer science; Brett Esry, junior in physics and mathematics; Francis Fung, senior in mathematics and physics; and Brad Marshall, junior in engineering and mathematics.

Cheryl May, director of News Services, said, "According to Goldwater scholarship officials, this is the most prestigious undergraduate math and science scholarship in the country."

The four winners from K-State are among 12 winners from Kansas.

May said she knew the University of Kansas, Emporia State University and Fort Hays State University each had one winner.

Esry said each school could nominate four people.

"That all four of K-State's nominees — the maximum number any school could nominate — have gone on to win Goldwater scholarships is a tribute to the quality faculty and student body at Kansas State University," said K-State President Jon Wefald.

Esry said, "Kansas ranked second overall in the number of Goldwaters."

New York and Maryland tied for first with 14 winners each.

"You have to consider they have about 10 times as many people there, too," Esry said.

Wefald said, "That a state with a population of 2.5 million, more than a million fewer than the Chicago metropolitan area, can compete successfully with states many times its size is a comment on Kansans' commitment to educational excellence."

May said, "K-State got the maximum number they could get this year and last year."

Last year, the limit was two, and both K-State students won.

SUZANNE BROWN  
Collegian Reporter

The Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils passed a joint alcohol policy for their member chapters Monday night. The policy was derived from an alcohol task force formed by the councils earlier this semester.

Provisions of the policy state that any social event at which alcohol is present will have to have a bring-your-own-beverage or licensed cash bar policy. A social event is defined as an activity planned, organized or

## Group discusses issues, problems at area schools

### Agenda includes recruitment, retention of minority students

LISA NOLL  
Collegian Reporter

Black faculty and administrators from all over the state met last week to propose the formation of a coalition between area colleges and universities.

Mordean Taylor-Archer, assistant provost for multicultural affairs, said when she first became assistant provost she wanted to form a statewide organization of minority faculty.

"The purpose of the group is to come together, share ideas in terms of issues and address issues of concern," she said.

The group can discuss issues and problems they face at their schools. Representatives will then go to the Board of Regents, the governor or other politicians to address the

problems, Taylor-Archer said.

The agenda for the meeting included goals of recruitment and retention of black faculty and students, a need for diversity in required content, funding for diversity programs and interactions between black faculty and students, she said.

Letters were sent to all of the Kansas regent schools as well as community colleges, Taylor-Archer said.

"About 40 or so faculty attended," she said. "I think all of the regent schools were represented except Wichita State."

Andrea Shelton, acting director of New Student Programs, attended the meeting and said forming the group could be positive.

"It will allow the universities to disseminate and coordinate infor-

mation in a positive way," she said.

If other colleges have conferences that would benefit K-State, we will be informed of it and will be able to attend, Shelton said.

"It gives the Board of Regents, the governor and the politicians a chance to see there is a concerted effort of the colleges," she said.

Taylor-Archer said there are a number of things the group will be able to do.

"Hopefully we will be able to meet, connect and get some support," Taylor-Archer said.

A summary of the meeting will be sent to all the faculty and administrators of the area colleges and universities and a second meeting is planned for the fall semester of 1991, she said.

"I really believe that through unity there is power," Taylor-Archer said.

funded by a member chapter.

No alcohol will be allowed at Greek Week, nor at philanthropic events, except when held at licensed liquor establishments. Alcohol will be allowed at functions only by a BYOB policy or if the function is held at a licensed liquor establishment. A function is defined as an event, or the continuation of such event, planned, organized or funded by two or more member chapters, where members do not have specific guests.

Homecoming is also BYOB or licensed cash bar event and is defined

as the period 10 days prior to and two days following the annual K-State Homecoming football game.

The policy also states that open parties, defined as those with unrestricted access by non-members or without specific invitation, where alcohol is present are prohibited. And no kegs, pony kegs, party balls, punch bowls, tapped alcoholic beverages or other communal alcoholic containers of more than two liters are permitted at any social event.

Also, no trash cans, horse troughs or similar large containers (excluding coolers intended for individual

use) shall be used to store or cool alcoholic beverages at a social event.

Other provisions state that all social events, except those exclusively involving members of one chapter, must be registered with Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils within a given time constraint. Events have specific management procedures. The policy also contains sections concerning education about the policy, sanctions and amendment procedures.

Barb Robel, adviser for Greek Affairs, said she was pleased with the

■ See ALCOHOL, Page 12

## Plan adopted Greeks face change



## Briefly

## Nation

## Tony Award nominations announced

NEW YORK (AP) — "Miss Saigon" and "The Will Rogers Follies" each received 11 Tony Award nominations Monday. The two shows dominated the musical categories for the awards honoring the best of the 1990-91 Broadway season. Also nominated for best musical were two shows with special appeal for children, "Once on This Island" and "The Secret Garden."

The nominees for best play were: "Six Degrees of Separation," John Guare's dark comedy of modern-day Manhattan; "Lost in Yonkers," Neil Simon's play about a family under the thumb of a tyrannical woman; the Hartford Stage production of "Our Country's Good," Timberlake Wertenbaker's drama of convicts in Australia, and the already closed "Shadowlands," William Nicholson's drama about English writer C.S. Lewis.

## Procedure angers animal rights groups

ELKTON, Md. (AP) — The growing popularity of breeding goats with muscular defects that make them susceptible to fainting is angering animal rights groups. They say some owners intentionally spook the animals to watch them keel over, providing bizarre entertainment.

"I think it's really gross. I don't see how anybody can think that's cute or enjoyable. ... I hate to see the kind of minds people can have to see this animal fainting," said Kathi Travers of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Breeders contend they don't mistreat the animals. They say they like the fainting goats because they're docile and easy to raise. They also say they want to preserve the breed.

The goats suffer from an inherited muscular defect called myotonia congenita. Their muscles can lock up for several seconds in reaction to sudden stress.

Cathy Anne Lapinel of Dover, Del., has had two of the goats for about a year and has only seen them faint twice. She said she doesn't encourage it.

Lisa Landres, a field investigator with the Humane Society of the United States, said she attended several exotic animal auctions last year and found that fainting goats appear to be increasing in popularity, particularly in the Midwest.

## EPA to begin new water program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency will announce new strict standards for lead in drinking water Tuesday that could require several thousand suppliers to replace old pipes.

The action "will reduce lead exposure in approximately 130 million Americans," EPA Administrator William Reilly was quoted as saying in an announcement prepared for a news conference to release details.

Agency officials freely discussed their plans Monday night.

Lead is a poison that can produce high blood pressure in adults. Its chief danger is to children, because small amounts can interfere with development of the brain.

The agency estimates that its regulations, years in preparation, would reduce blood lead concentrations in 600,000 children below the "level of concern" set by the Centers for Disease Control.

Officials described the regulations as their most important against lead since they began proceedings to reduce lead in gasoline in 1976.

The Bush administration has proposed to Congress a \$1 billion program to reduce lead exposure, mainly by removal of lead-based paint from areas in old buildings where small children can ingest paint chips.

EPA's new program will require water systems to monitor tap water in "high-risk" households.

## Region

## Man pleads guilty of conspiracy

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — A Springfield man pleaded guilty to federal charges of selling refrigeration units that had been removed from stolen tractor-trailers in five states.

Davis Kendall Walker, 32, pleaded guilty Monday to one count of conspiracy and could be sentenced to a maximum of five years in prison and fined \$250,000, according to an agreement filed in U.S. District Court. He remained free on bond pending sentencing, which is expected within three months.

Walker admitted taking part in a conspiracy in which tractor-trailer trucks and refrigerated trailers were stolen in 1988 and 1989 in Kansas, Illinois, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Missouri.

The refrigeration units were removed from the trucks and trailers and were sold to Walker.

## Finney asks for list of disaster areas

TOPEKA (AP) — Gov. Joan Finney has asked President Bush to add Washington and Wabaunsee counties to the list of Kansas counties she wants designated as major disaster areas, her press office said today.

The president already has designated Sedgwick, Butler and Cowley counties as disaster areas, making federal aid available to those who suffered property damage or other losses in the tornadoes that hit south-central Kansas April 26.

"Individuals in Washington and Wabaunsee counties are in need of help, and I am asking President Bush to designate these counties as eligible for federal disaster aid," Finney said.

## Workers' insurance rates to increase

TOPEKA (AP) — Businesses will see workers' compensation insurance rates increase an average of 24 percent starting June 1, Insurance Commissioner Ron Todd announced Monday.

Todd approved the 24-percent rate increase after he turned down a request to increase rates an average of nearly 31 percent in April. The request was submitted by the National Council on Compensation Insurance, a rating organization that represents insurance companies.

Todd said he approved the increase because information collected in 1988 and 1989 indicates that 93 percent of the premiums collected from workers' compensation insurance is used to provide benefits to injured workers, leaving only 7 percent to cover companies' administrative expenses.

## Husband kills wife, commits suicide

LAWRENCE (AP) — A husband who was upset over his wife's new job shot her to death with a shotgun, then killed himself with the weapon, authorities said.

Don Dalquest, Douglas County undersheriff, identified the couple Monday as Hilton W. Nuffer, 52, and Christa Nuffer, 40. Each died from a single blast from a 12-gauge shotgun, Dalquest said.

A family member found the bodies and called authorities about 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Dalquest said.

The couple, both truck drivers, had been married about two years. Dalquest said Nuffer was upset because his wife was planning to accept a driving job that would cause her to be away from home more often.

Investigators found a note written by Nuffer explaining the motive, Dalquest said.

## Campus Bulletin

## Announcements

The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Nabil Mahli at 1:30 p.m. today in Cardwell 119.

The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Chiun-Chuang Wang at 2 p.m. today in Justin 146.

The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Edward L. Thome at 2 p.m. May 10 in Cardwell 120.

The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Zheng Chen at 1:30 p.m. May 8 in Cardwell 119.

## 7 Tuesday

Christian Science Organization will meet at 4 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Bicyclists Influencing A Kinder Environment will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 203.

The Department of Geology will present a seminar series at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213.

Black Student Union Meeting is at 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theater.

Veterans On Campus Student Organization will meet at 6 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

Circle K Meeting is at 5:30 p.m. Call an officer for the location.

The German Club Tutorials are at 4 p.m. in Eisenhower 123.

Students Acting to Save a Vulnerable Environment will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 213.

FENIX Meeting is at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

## 8 Wednesday

KSU International Club will meet at noon in Union 205.

The Gay and Lesbian Support Group will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Lafene 238.

## Correction

In the April 30 Collegian, it was printed that Margaret Henderson, manager of Colonial Gardens, said there is room for 50 to 75 people in the park's shelter.

It should have read, "50 to 75 people in the park would come to the storm shelter."

Bill Carson, owner of Colonial Gardens, said the shelter can occupy 300 to 350 people.

The Collegian regrets the error.

## Manhattan Weather

Today, increasing cloudiness. Highs around 70. Southeast winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, cloudy. A 40-percent chance for showers and thunderstorms. Lows around 50. Wednesday, continued cloudy with a 50-percent chance for showers and thunderstorms. Highs 65 to 70.



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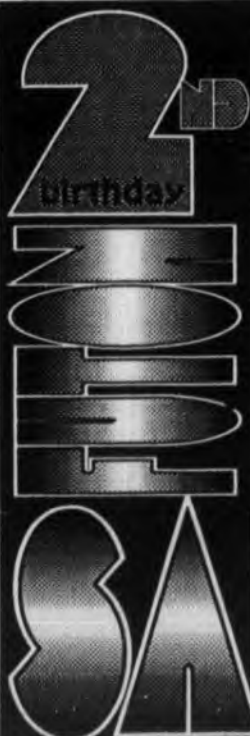
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## Lost 'treasures' found with help of metal detector

JEFF STURDY  
Collegian Reporter

If Josephine Jack had lost something that had meaning to her, she would want it back. That's why she likes to help people, she said.

When she isn't running the Randolph motel with her husband, Jack, non-traditional junior undecided, spends much of her free time using her metal detector to help find things that people have lost.

Jack said she received a metal detector about five years ago for Mother's Day.

"I didn't even want it then, I wasn't sure if I'd ever use it," she said.

Jack spent 21 years in the military, and much of that time was in Germany where she began to use her metal detector.

"In Germany alone, I found 17 rings," Jack said. "That's where I got the idea. If I lost a ring, I would want it back."

Jack then decided to use her metal detector to find things and try to return them to their original owner.

Jack said she has found such things as good luck pieces, bracelets, rings, old coins and other odds and ends.

"I have found a 1903 V nickel, hundreds of wheat pennies and buffalo nickels," she said. "One day I found three rings in the school grounds at Randolph."

Jack said she has a valuable looking ring that had been buried for a long time. There is a full name engraved, but she can't find the name in any area phone book.

Even though she sometimes has difficulty finding an item's owner, she said advertising for a lost item is unwise.

"Most metal detectors go through the lost and found to find out where something of value may be lost," she said. "If a lost item was advertised as lost, there is probably a 50-50 chance that it has already been found or stolen."

"I really enjoy finding things for people, they need someone they can trust," Jack said.

One of Jack's favorite places to look for things is an old ghost town on the north end of the Army base in Riley County called Dala.

"I'm dreaming of finding a cavalry belt or anything from that era," she said. "I've found a lot of things from the 40's and that time."

Jack said that some things pick up really well, like gold and silver, but something with a lot of platinum is hard to find.

"Although many detectors charge a finder's fee, I don't," she said. "That's unfair, a lot of times people are not sure where they lost something, or it is unfindable."

Jack said that she currently has two metal detectors and is planning on getting another one very soon.

## Babies susceptible to addictions

### Mothers' smoking habits increase mortality, stunt growth

LORI STAUFFER  
Staff Reporter

Some mothers give their babies their beautiful smiles. Others give their unborn children their nicotine addictions.

Through their mothers' habit, many babies become susceptible to the same problems the mothers face, and more.

Smoking restricts the blood supply to the growing fetus and limits the delivery of oxygen and nutrients and the removal of wastes.

The American Lung Association says this blood restriction leads to a greater chance of dying soon after birth.

The association also reports that women who smoke during pregnancy have more stillbirths, spontaneous abortions — miscarriages in the first trimester — and premature deliveries than women who don't smoke.

Mortality among offspring of heavy smokers in the immediate period before and after delivery is increased by about 35 percent, de-

pending on the amount the mother smokes. Maternal smoking may lead to about 5,000 extra perinatal deaths each year in the United States, according to the ALA.

Ann Murray, associate professor in family studies who specializes in infant development, said other studies have shown that smoking by the mother stunts fetus growth and increases the risk of retarded development and complications at birth.

"This is due to the nicotine and carbon monoxide that readily crosses through the placenta," she said.

Smoking mothers have more premature births and babies with a lower birth weight, Murray said.

That reduction in birth weight averages about 200 grams and has been shown to be independent of possible confounding factors, such as socioeconomic status and maternal age.

Cessation of smoking early in pregnancy can result in normal birth weight, the ALA reports.

Although socioeconomic status has been found to have little to do with the birth weight, Murray said,

further complications may depend on the environment of the child after birth.

"If you live in a stimulating and healthy home, it may make up for problems caused by the mother smoking," she said. "However, if you are raised in poverty and don't get proper nutrition, a majority of the problems may show up sooner and be more serious."

Babies also go through a withdrawal period, after birth, from the smoking, said Dr. Greg Biberstein of the Pediatrics Associates.

"The babies are often more fussy and fussy. They don't seem as happy as other babies," he said.

"They are used to a level of nicotine in their bodies, and the response they have is quite similar to adults when they quit smoking. The babies just don't know why they are feeling that way."

Biberstein said studies on the effects of smoking is a soft science. It is difficult to pin down the exact cause of the problem to smoking, although it may point heavily toward it.

Some findings, however, show

increased respiratory infections in children whose mother smoked during pregnancy and after.

"The problems do not occur just while carrying the child," Biberstein said. "If the child has a lot of smoke in the environment, they usually have more respiratory infections. They have more colds than most kids do."

Biberstein said effects of smoking are insidious. And, although there aren't any findings of chronic lung problems, many younger children are experiencing some of the adult complications from smoking, including high blood pressure and an increased rate of heart and lung disease.

Also, studies have shown the incidence of cancer and leukemia in children of women who smoked while pregnant was twice as high as normal.

Biberstein said he is concerned with the number of children who are beginning to smoke.

"Smoking seems more acceptable to a child if the parents smoke. They may see that as normal," he said. "The numbers of younger kids smoking are increasing. I am definitely concerned."

## Vigil to take place to stir AIDS awareness

MEREDITH JONES  
Collegian Reporter

An AIDS candlelight vigil will take place May 19 at 8:30 p.m. on the Riley County Courthouse steps in Manhattan.

The vigil is organized by the AIDS Candlelight Memorial Committee. Jennifer Crawford, freshman in business, pre-law and women's stu-

dies and a member of the committee, said, "This is to increase awareness and to remember the people who died of AIDS."

She said both Manhattan and Junction City have problems with AIDS, and many people may not be aware of the AIDS problem.

This will be the Eighth International AIDS Candlelight Memorial and Mobilization and the first one in

Manhattan.

She said the vigil will be simultaneous all over the world.

Speakers include local and state politicians, including State Senator Lana Oleen, families of those who died of the disease and members of the clergy.

She also said if anyone wants to get up and speak they are welcomed. "It's a public grieving time,"

Crawford said.

After the candlelighting, there will be an AIDS candlelight pledge and a closing prayer, followed by a moment of silence.

"It's just a time when anyone can come out and remember those who died of AIDS, and also make a commitment to those who are living with the HIV virus, that we care and are willing to help," she said.

## Ticket campouts banned

Students can put tents in storage

CANDY MCNICKLE  
Collegian Reporter

There will be no more campouts and no more reserved seats for student basketball season tickets next year.

A new policy has been established, which does away with both campouts and student ticket reserved seats. The Student Senate and the K-State Athletic Department worked together on the new policy.

Steve Ingram, business senator, said the new policy states all seats for basketball games will be general admission, with the exception of

alumni seats and those reserved for members of the community.

"The athletic department said no more campouts due to the destruction of the grass by Ahearn," he said. "They considered a lottery system, but they felt that it would be unfair."

In previous years, students were able to purchase tickets at the same time they paid their fees, but the registrar's office said this was not feasible, said Donald Foster, registrar's office director.

"The records used for fee payment and students' athletic tickets were kept on the same computer system," he said. "I don't feel it is fair for the

athletic department to have access to the students' records. We are working on getting a new system, which is currently in the design process."

The Athletic Ticket Sales Committee conducted a survey at the last three home basketball games, which revealed the desire by students to get rid of the reserved seats, Ingram said. Students answering the survey said they would rather have general admission, so they had more freedom where they sat.

Carol Adolph, athletic ticket manager, said a table will be set up during fee payment next fall so students can buy tickets.

"Students wouldn't have to worry about getting with their friends in order to be guaranteed to sit together," he said.

For those who purchase basketball and football tickets together, a 7-percent discount will be offered, said Kent Calhoun, ticket sales chairman.

"The total of the two tickets together will be rounded to the nearest dollar, which will be about \$107. The discount will make it an even \$100," he said.

Both Calhoun and Adolph agreed there is a slight chance the new policy will not have much of an effect on

the overall sales of basketball tickets.

"A lot of the sales will also have to do with how well the basketball team does this year," Calhoun said.



When approached with the fact of students paying for tickets and their fees together, the registrar's office voiced concern about other campus organizations that aren't able to sell their items to students during fee payment. This was felt to be unfair to them.

In the new policy, students will not be able to stand in line to enter Bramlage Coliseum earlier than four hours before a game, Calhoun said.

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## EDITORIAL

## Much won't be missed, but it's hard to go

For myself and several thousand other K-State students, it's about to be all over. As of May 18, the fat lady will have sung and it will be time to pack our bags, load our cars and get the hell out of here. Our goodbyes, depending on our various personalities and situations, will be tearful, jubilant, tossed out in passing or long enough to qualify for a Wrigley's Big Red chewing gum commercial. In any case, they will be goodbyes and in most cases, with the exceptions of a few basketball games or reunions, they will be permanent. It's time to move on.

In this spirit, I figured I had to write a "farewell" column. Not being a particularly sentimental person, however, and suspecting that a few of my goodbyes will be of the "good riddance" variety, I decided not to be mournful about the whole thing. Instead, I offer this list of things I will not miss about my K-State days.

I will not miss parking. Never will I get up in the morning in my new home and sit in the kitchen, munching a pop-tart prior to leaving for school and my assigned parking space, and say "Gee, I wish I could leave half-an-hour early, lurk at the end of a row of parking spaces and follow someone who's just taking a short cut to class because they look like they

might be going to their car. I wish I could face off with someone on both sides of a car that's pulling out and develop strategies for being the one who pulls in, plus some choice things to say if they win this battle of wills and car size." No, this will never happen.

I will not miss my 8:05. Good class, good professor, lousy timing. I mean, 8:05? Why? What a silly time of day to do anything besides drink coffee and snarl at your roommates. Besides, when you make the decision to skip an 8:05, you're rarely thinking rationally. You're lying in bed, groggy and mostly asleep, and the alternatives just can't be weighed rationally. Me, by the time I'm awake and thinking clearly enough to realize I've made a mistake, it's too late. Once you sleep through a class, you can't change your mind.

I won't miss Wednesday nights. Not one bit. I can't explain that; you either get it or you don't.

Letters to the editor about Brad Seaborn are another thing I won't shed any tears on missing. Enough already! It's been said. Same goes for Jim's Journal. Chill.

I will miss hearing the latest dirty deeds of David MacIntyre. But I'll live.

I won't miss the stunning temperature control system in most of the buildings on cam-

Karin Dell'Antonia

Collegian Columnist



pus (Calvin, in particular). I'm hoping to take some classes where I won't leave the building steaming like a lobster in the winter and slightly frosted over in the summer. Spring and fall days are kind of a toss-up, but it's always one or the other. Next year, I'd rather not have to open windows during a snowstorm.

Fee payment. Will anyone really miss fee payment? I think not. It's hard to wax nostalgic over huge alphabetical lines and a system that always insists you've got a parking ticket. (Probably because, for reasons I've already gone into, most of us do.) I will kind of miss the big tub of ice and the fans they always put off to the side during the summer fee payment, though. I didn't know anyone still did that.

On a similar note, I won't miss enrollment.

I laughed when I saw everyone else trotting off to get their little line schedules (Why are they called that, anyway?). Only one per customer, show your student ID, like they're going to remember if you came and got one yesterday, assuming that for some crazy reason you really wanted two. Then hauling yourself to the most inconvenient building on campus and waiting in line for an age, only to discover that all of the classes you want are closed. I'm sure I'll discover some cruel version of this in law school, but there's a lot to be said for variety in your tortures.

Damn, I thought of something else a minute ago, and now I forgot it.

Somehow, I don't think I'll miss Farrell Library much.

I won't miss paying up to 10 cents more a gallon for gas than anyone else in Kansas. I just filled up in Topeka Sunday for \$1.08. I don't care if it's really just piddling small change. I also don't care if there's a reason. It still annoys me.

I won't miss that intersection by Wal-Mart.

I won't miss buying Sigma Chi Derby Days T-shirts. Four ugly geometrical neon shirts is enough for any wardrobe. Personally, I'd have rather just given the money straight to their philanthropy, but nobody

asked me. They just popped one on my housebill, which is another thing I won't miss, because apparently somewhere down the line I gave them the right to vote to spend my money.

From now on, I'm reading everything before I sign it, since I would have given the \$8 to the philanthropy instead of the \$2 profit on the T-shirt. I have to ask: What exactly is the point of this event? Can you say, "self-advertisement?" I thought you could.

I won't miss buying books or going to Kinko's Copies, I won't miss doing classroom presentations, I won't miss the food in the K-State Union.

I've managed to fill 18 inches with things I won't miss. The problem is, I could probably fill several miles with things I will. I may be ready to graduate, but I'm not quite ready to go.

If you've been kind enough to stop me on campus and tell me you like my columns, thanks again. You're one of the things I'll miss. It's been fun.

Well, not being one for drawn out goodbyes, that's it. Adios, amoebas, and good luck. Bye now.

## Editorial

## K-State tag-alongs take away from debate team's D.C. trip

The K-State Debate Team is to meet President Bush at the White House Wednesday. It's an honor the team earned when it won the national debate championship earlier this year.

Accompanying the team on its White House visit will be the head of the speech department, the team coach, graduate student assistant coaches, University President Jon Wefald and at least four other administrators: Provost James Coffman, Vice President for Institutional Advancement Bob Krause, Interim Arts and Sciences Dean Marvin Kaiser and Wefald's Executive Assistant, Charles Reagan.

Certainly, the team, its coaches, the speech department head and Wefald should go to meet Bush. The team won the distinction, and Wefald has consistently provided financial support to the team through the years.

What the other administrators have done, however, to assist the team is unclear.

Why they are going on the trip at University expense — unlike the debate team — seems embarrassingly obvious.

They're going because they

can — because they have the power and the clout to secure seats aboard the plane.

That's the only reason.

So what message does this send to speech department professors and those active in forensics, who have done more to assist the debate program through the years than these administrators?

It tells them their efforts, like those of University faculty in general, are underappreciated by overpaid administrators out for their own benefit.

This University has become "the student scholar capital," in the words of commentator Paul Harvey, because students have made the most of the relatively limited opportunities placed before them at K-State, and because they are blessed with a faculty that believes in providing the best instruction possible, despite low pay and limited support facilities.

Perhaps the administrators could begin emulating this spirit of sacrifice by giving up their seats on the trip to those who genuinely deserve to share the spotlight with the debate team.



## Soldiers' homecoming

## Reasons to believe found everywhere, even Fort Riley

Way back in the early 1980s, Bruce Springsteen released an album with the unlikely title of Nebraska. It's known primarily for two things. First, it's maybe the single most depressing album ever recorded. Second, and directly related to the first, it's Springsteen's worst-selling album to date.

The album, in my humble opinion, is excellent. It's a collection of songs, recorded on a home tape deck, about the struggle of people in everyday life. It's simple music, acoustic guitar and harmonica, that pounds into your brain stories about choices and their consequences.

But this is more than just a column extolling the virtues and greatness of the man known as the Boss. All good music must relate to you on a personal basis. It makes you laugh or cry. It takes you back to a high school dance. Sometimes, it even makes you think.

Which explains why I found myself on the road a couple of weeks ago heading for Fort Riley. The trip itself was pure hell. A headlight burned out, I spilled coffee all over myself and the only radio station I could tune in was playing Bon Jovi songs.

I pressed on. There were troops coming home that night, and I wanted to be there. I have to be honest here and tell you I wasn't there to wave flags, sing the Star Spangled Banner or extol my pride for returning soldiers. I had come seeking answers to a question buried deep inside of me.

I came because the war had left me more confused than I've ever been. I hold human life with the highest regard and just assumed that others did, also. But then I see bumper stickers with statements like "The only good Iraqi is a dead Iraqi." I hear stories of thousands of bodies of civilians laying on the sides of desert roads. I see soldiers and politicians talking about the successful war. War successful?

Shawn Bruce

Collegian Columnist



The aftermath left me asking questions. I watched as Democrats who originally condemned the war, criticized Bush for not continuing the war. I read stories about Kuwaiti citizens going without even the basic necessities of life, while the Sultan was having one of his palaces rebuilt with the assistance of American soldiers.

It goes on and on. So did I. Because I knew if seeing soldiers reunited with their loved ones didn't erase painful thoughts and memories, nothing would. So that's where Springsteen and the "Nebraska" album fit in, because on that album, Springsteen asked the same question to which I was seeking an answer.

"Lord God, won't you tell us? Tell us, what does it mean?"

I got there late. In the immortal way the Army is known for, the arrival time for the soldiers had been moved up. In that immortal way Shawn Bruce has, I had no idea what the hell was going on. I missed the first tearful reunions and the commander's comments. In fact, by the time I got there, the hangar that was serving as the arrival point was almost deserted. Even the TV crews were wrapping up cords and getting ready to head back to TV land. I wandered back outside into the cool evening air.

As I looked around, I noticed there appeared to be some action going on at the next hangar. I headed down that way. When I got there, I saw trucks backed up to the hangar doors and soldiers tossing out bag after bag of

Army luggage. Then, the returning soldiers grabbed their stuff and headed out the door.

I flashed my trusty press pass and gained access into the hangar. There, I found the answer to the question I had been asking myself.

Surprisingly enough, the answer was not in the returning soldiers. There were some touching scenes. I saw a soldier hauling out not only his luggage but his son's also. There were smiles on all their faces and joy in their voice. They were home.

But underneath all of the red-white-and-blue banners, I felt fear. At any time, these soldiers could be called away again to some war or police action or God knows what on some distant shore. In other words, there was no constant. Home now, but for how long?

The answer lay instead in the men unloading the trucks. They were easy to pick out. Instead of desert fatigues, they had on the normal green Army fatigues. Some were big, some were small. Above all else, they simply looked resigned to their fate as they threw down bag after bag.

And therein lies the constant for which I had been searching. After all of the parades are over and the war is nothing but a footnote in the history books, someone will be at Fort Riley unloading trucks. Some of the unloaders will be big, some will be small. All will look bored, but continue to keep working. Why? Because they have a job to do. Simple and boring, but a job none the less.

So what does it mean? While everybody else is singing "Born in the USA," I'll be singing the words to another Springsteen song. "Lord God, won't you tell us? Tell us, what does it mean? At the end of every hard-earned day, people find some reason to believe." I found mine on a truck dock.

Slowly but surely, I'm learning. Keep the faith.

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# K-State grad wins scholarship

## Wiebe to attend law school at university in New York

BETH PALMER  
Collegian Reporter

A 1986 K-State graduate, Virgil Wiebe, has won a \$45,000 Root-Tilden-Snow scholarship to attend law school at New York University.

Wiebe graduated with an almost-perfect grade point average and a triple major in political science, geography and pre-law. Wiebe was also a 1986 Rhodes scholar and was at Oxford University for three years, using the optional third year for graduate work

in Latin American studies.

"This opportunity will enable Virgil to be involved with public service through the law," said Nancy Twiss, K-State scholar adviser.

Twiss said after Wiebe returned from England, he has worked for the Overground Railroad Refugee Assistance Program in Harlingen, Texas. He is sponsored by the Mennonite Board of Missions and is helping refugees achieve political asylum in the United States or Canada.

The scholarship was founded in

1951 and was named after three NYU alumni. The program is designed to provide an educational opportunity for students of outstanding academic ability committed to using their skills in public service.

"It is very, very stiff competition," Twiss said.

Only eight to 10 Root-Tilden-Snow scholarships are awarded annually. The scholarship is only open to students already admitted to NYU's law school. Of about 7,000 applicants to the law school, only 1,200 are admitted, Twiss said. Of these, 600 apply for the scholarship.

Several dozen candidates are interviewed by a committee of a federal judge, a current Scholar, a gra-

duate of the law program, a faculty member and a distinguished alumni.

Attention is paid to the candidate's demonstrated commitment to public service, both past and future.

Twiss said the scholarships are renewable annually based on satisfactory academic performance and full participation in the program courses, activities and internships.

"Law school typically takes three years, so the scholarship is one that extends over the period of law school," Twiss said.

K-State has had one previous Root-Tilden-Snow scholar. Lori Shellenberger was awarded the scholarship in 1986.

## Wootton appointed to director position

KEVIN CARROLL  
Collegian Reporter

Walter Woods, dean of agriculture and director of Cooperative Extension Service, recently announced the appointment of a new director of Extension.

Richard Wootton of Florida was selected after a national search was conducted, Woods said.

"Out of nine applicants, there were only two selected for a personal interview," Woods said. "We wanted to be very selective in our decision-making process."

Wootton is not a stranger to K-State. He served as K-State Extension horticulturist from 1977 to 1981.

From K-State, Wootton said he moved to Maryland as Montgomery County Extension director, where he was responsible for personnel management and program and budget development for 40 faculty staff members.

He said since 1986, he has been

District-V Extension director in Florida, where he was responsible for a staff of 71 county extension agents and 145 support personnel in a 10-county district.

"We were looking for an individual who could give leadership to program planning and staff development for the Extension," Woods said, "as well as being a team member in helping to deal with the total personnel budget and representation of the Extension."

Wootton said, "My responsibilities here at K-State fall into a couple of major categories. One is to look at our whole program planning process, and the other is to look at a series of training opportunities for agents and specialists."

He said the training program needs to keep extension agents current with developments in their subject matter fields.

Wootton replaces Marilyn Corbin, who has been acting associate director of Extension at K-State.

## Chaudhry to receive alumni medallion

ALISA DIETZ  
Collegian Reporter

Ghulam Rasool Chaudhry will receive the 1991 K-State Alumni Medallion award at this year's commencement.

The Alumni Medallion Award is the most prestigious of Alumni Association honors. It is based on a lifetime commitment of humanitarian service, public service and outstanding work in a specialized field, said Becky Klinger director of Constituent Programs.

Chaudhry received his master's and doctorate degrees from K-State. Previously he earned a bachelor's degree in agriculture and a master's degree in agricultural economics from Punjab University in Pakistan — his home country.

On his return to Pakistan, he was appointed chairman of the Department of Economics at the University of Agriculture. Within six months, he was appointed principal of Aitchison College, Lahore.

He held that position until 1978, when he was chosen vice chancellor of the University of Agriculture, the oldest agricultural research and teaching institution in South Asia.

In 1982 he became managing director of Punjab Agricultural Development and Supplies Corp. He was appointed secretary to the govern-

ment of Punjab, Livestock and Dairy Development Department in 1988 and subsequently was appointed secretary to the government for the agriculture department in 1989.

"This award is a great way to honor those alumni who have done such great things to improve the lives of everyone," Klinger said.

Since Chaudhry's return to Pakistan, he has traveled back to K-State four times, visiting professors on campus. He said he encourages his students to attend the University for post-graduate work.

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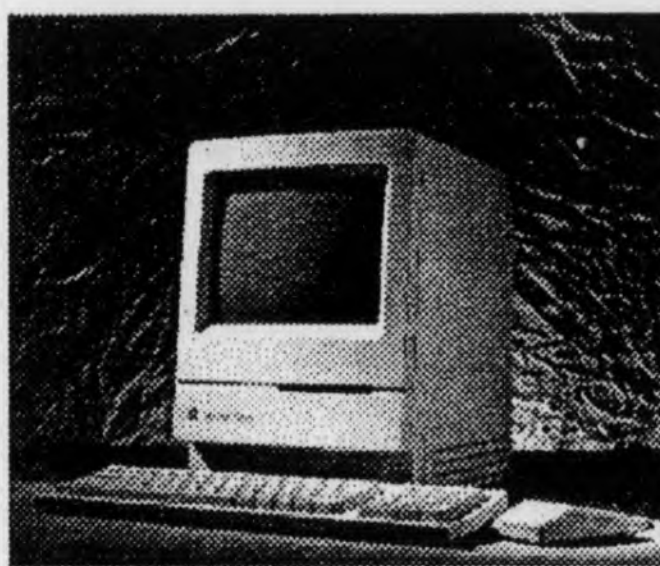
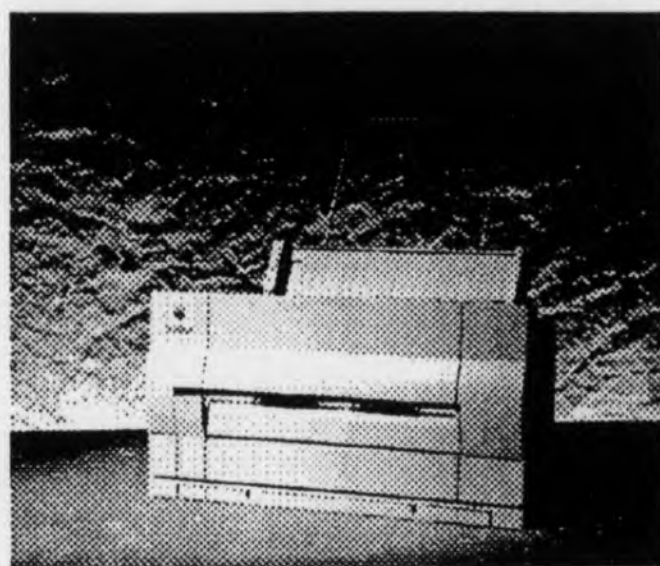
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
SPORTS

## SPORTS

## The year in review

DAVID SVOBODA  
Sports Editor

*Editor's Note: This article is the first of two stories on the year in varsity athletics at K-State. It reviews the fall semester. An article Wednesday will wrap up the spring. Thanks to the Royal Purple for information and quotes.*

At a school known more in its storied athletic history for outstanding basketball than for even somewhat respectable football, the fall of 1990 brought salad days for the K-State football program.

The fortunes weren't quite as rosy for the K-State volleyball team, which ended Coach Scott Nelson's final year in the top spot at 11-15 overall and 3-9 in the Big Eight.

But Coach John Capriotti's cross country squads had successful falls, with both finishing second in the Big Eight Championships.

All in all, it was a better fall than most would have expected going in. And football was a big reason for that.

The 'Cats ripped through the non-conference schedule in fine fashion, grabbing wins over three of four foes. Big Eight wins against Oklahoma State and Iowa State left the record at 5-6.

There was even bowl talk in Manhattan.

At year's end, Coach Bill Snyder looked back on the happenings with a great deal of personal satisfaction.

"It was the first time for so many things — virtually everything," he said. "I remember sharing as the season progressed that 'if you do this, it

will be the first time in 20, 60, 80 years that it had been accomplished at K-State."

"I recall so many instances. Whether it was an individual thing or as a team, there were just too many to mention."

There weren't too many performances worth shouting about on the volleyball floor during the 1990 season.

The team fought inconsistency all year long.

"Day to day, week to week, you have to be very consistent in this conference," Nelson said. "In this conference, you have to be very determined to win. You can't just go out there and accept a win; you have to earn it and want to earn it."

One spiker who earned everything she got was Valery Roberts, a walk-on who ended the year fourth in the Big Eight in attack percentage, and ended her career at K-State second on the all-time school attack charts.

Earning victories came easier for the K-State men's and women's cross country units.

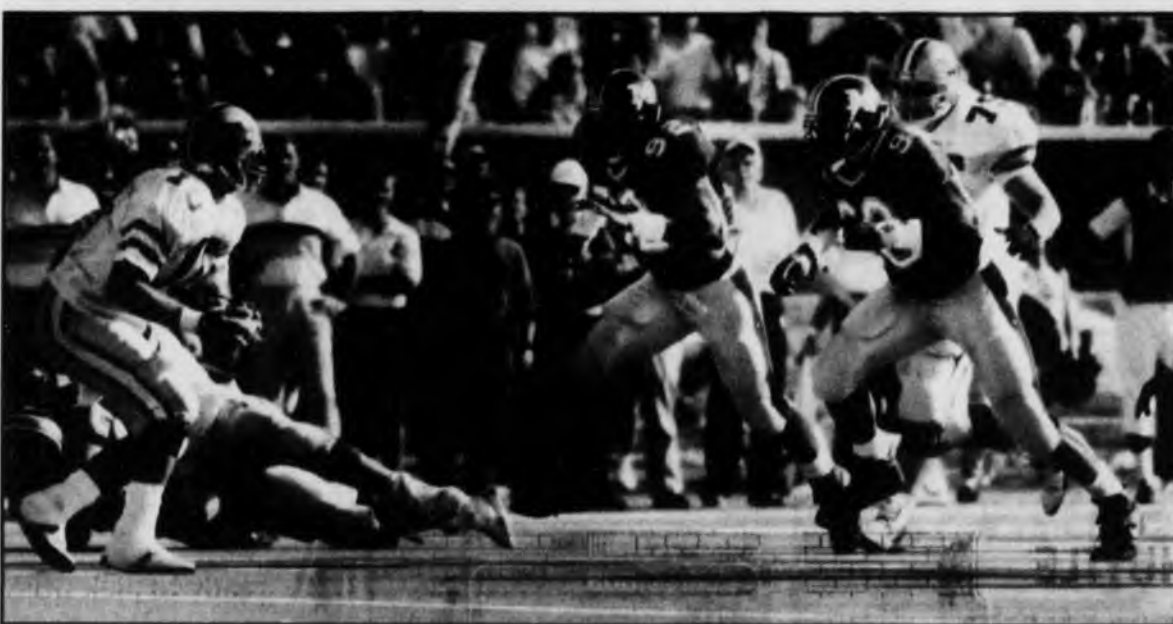
The men got wins at the Wichita State and Indiana invites, took second at the Big Eight meet and missed qualifying for nationals by just three points.

Wildcat David Warders became the first K-Stater in 15 years to achieve All-America status in cross country by placing 20th in the national meet in Knoxville, Tenn.

The women also got a second-place conference finish and qualified for the national meet.

MIKE WELCH/ANS  
and MARGARET CLARKIN/File

ABOVE: Todd Trask leads the pack at the Big Eight Championships in Lincoln, Neb., last November. Trask brought many different hair styles to different meets to pump up his teammates. LEFT: During a game against Missouri last fall, Tiger defenders attempt to chase down K-State quarterback Carl Straw. K-State lost the game 31-10.

Philly duo  
injured in  
auto wreck

By the Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — A drunken Lenny Dykstra slammed his new red sports car into two trees while driving home from a bachelor party early Monday morning, causing multiple injuries to himself and Philadelphia Phillies teammate Darren Daulton, authorities said.

Dykstra faces drunken-driving charges based on tests showing that his blood alcohol level exceeded 0.10 percent, the state's legal limit, acting Radnor Township Police Chief Henry Jansen said.

Dykstra, 28, suffered three broken ribs, a broken right collarbone and a broken right cheekbone. A broken rib punctured a lung and his heart was bruised, according to doctors.

Daulton, 29, the Phillies' catcher, suffered a broken left eye socket, a scratched left cornea and a heart bruise, doctors said.

"Both are very lucky gentlemen," said Dr. David Rose of Bryn Mawr Hospital. "The kind of shape they were in, as strong as they were, helped them."

Dykstra is on a one-year baseball probation as a result of gambling. He testified last winter that he lost close to \$78,000 in poker games in Mississippi.

## Golfers must keep plugging

Eric  
Brown

Sports Reporter



Today, the members of the K-State golf program are probably looking back on the season in a negative light. This should not be the case, however, within these improving squads.

Yes, the year ended on a sour note, but that shouldn't get in the way of any of the things the squads are attempting to accomplish.

Don't get me wrong, the last-place performances at the Big Eight Championships last week were far below the team's expectations, but it's over now and just a memory.

Now is the time to step back and evaluate the teams. One bad meet shouldn't overshadow a year's worth of focused, hard work.

To build a competitive team from scratch, as K-State has been attempting, takes a great deal of time and patience. The team's placement during the initial years of improvement is insignificant in comparison with the ability to finish in contention every year. It's

not important how you get there, but if you get there and how long you stay.

Not only is it detrimental to consider this year as an end to the dreams, it must also be remembered that these teams are still moving forward and last week's championships should in no way slow the journey, as K-State's talented rosters are becoming more and more comfortable as their major college experience continues to mount.

But it isn't important for the media, public and other schools to see K-State golf improving. The key element in moving toward success is that those within the program feel like things are moving in the right direction.

Men's coach Russ Bunker and women's coach Mark Elliott and the team members must see the events of the year as a step up on the ladder of competitiveness.

When looking at other K-State programs that have started to build from the bottom, one's eyes are immediately attracted to the football program.

In recent seasons, the team could beat no one. As Coach Bill Snyder started to build the team, it was first rough waters he encountered. Yet, ever slowly the tide started back

out to sea.

In the first season, 1989, the team disappointingly managed only one victory. Yet, what a step it was as it was the team's first win in three years.

Last year, the team stayed with their winning and improving attitude. The result — a 5-6 record — the best record in seven years.

Even at 5-6 last year, the grid-ders felt they hadn't performed at their maximum potential. But they remained in their building frame of mind and continue to move toward a brighter future.

The golf program is in a very similar position. The season scoring averages are at a record low, and with the exception of the conference tournaments, the moods were in a positive light. The teams are both young, with the women's squad losing one member, senior Chris Adams, and the men returning everyone.

Today, the discouragement weighs heavily on the golfers. But tomorrow the sun will shine on, and if the teams choose the path of the survivor and continue their fight to the top, this year's Big Eight Championships will be a forgotten memory.

Baseball team to end  
year at Wichita State

BILL LANG

Sports Reporter

In a season where much didn't turn out right, K-State baseball coach Mike Clark and his team look to play the role of spoiler.

The Wildcats travel to Wichita to take on one of the best — if not the best — teams in the nation.

The Shockers of Wichita State are currently ranked No. 1 in the Collegiate Baseball-ESPN poll, leading Southern Cal by five votes. And the team is ranked No. 2 by Baseball America magazine, trailing Southern Cal by three votes.

"Right now, they are playing just great baseball," Clark said of the Shockers. "However, we've had the advantage of beating them once already."

K-State defeated Wichita State 3-2 on March 6, but now things have changed dramatically for both teams.

On that day K-State was 7-3 and looking to improve as the season went on, but instead the Wildcats went 24-25 the rest of the way. Since that date, the Shockers have gone on a holy tear: 45-10.

During the season, Wichita State has posted some absolutely scary numbers.

The Shockers, 53-10 on the season, have scored 568 runs; that's nine

per game for those who are keeping track. They are batting .340 as a team and have clouted 62 roundtrippers. They also are a team with speed, stealing 120 bases out of 160 attempts. And these men also know how to get on base at the tune of 44 percent.

"I'd say that we're playing good," Shocker coach Gene Stephenson said. "What's really been our big plus this year has been our pitching, and with good pitching comes wins."

Stephenson can support his word with numbers, too. Wichita State has three pitchers with eight or more wins and with ERAs below 3.5. As a team, the Shockers have a 3.00 ERA with 424 strikeouts in 63 games. That comes out to 6.7 Ks a game.

And Stephenson knows a thing or two about winning. In his 14 years he has gone 779-245-3, for a career winning percentage of just above 76 percent.

Clark, however, was happy to be playing the Shockers this time around.

"As a coach, it's really tough to motivate these kids when the main goal has already gone by," Clark said of the team not making the Big Eight Tournament in Oklahoma City, May 17-19.

On the mound for the 'Cats tonight will be Wichita native Dan Driskill.

## Many questions, few answers for Royals

By the Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Did John Schuerholz know something?

Kansas City fans have to wonder if the team's former general manager was right on target last fall when he abandoned the highly successful Royals to take a similar job with the Atlanta Braves.

Did someone say highly successful? Perhaps it should be once highly successful.

Last year's team won just 75 games after being picked to unseat Oakland in the American League West. And now, the Royals (9-15) are last in the AL West and on track to finish as bad or worse than last season.

Their offense is in hibernation

with some of the biggest guns on the disabled list. The pitching has generally been good — except on those rare nights when the offense springs to life. Then the result has been high-scoring losses such as the 13-7 setback to Detroit last week.

In a 10-game homestand that ended Sunday, the Royals had one of their worst stretches in years. They went 2-8, including a seven-game losing streak that ended a loss short of the team record. They scored 30 runs during the streak.

Shortstop Kurt Stillwell committed three errors in the last two games. His throwing miscue allowed Toronto to score an unearned run in a 3-0 loss Sunday that wiped out a second consecutive fine outing by Tom Gordon (1-2 with a 0.67 ERA).

Sprinkle in three rain delays totaling a little more than six hours and you've got what one player termed "the homestand from Hades."

"We're out of coordination," said catcher Mike Macfarlane, one of the few Royals hitting well. "When we hit, we get out. When our pitchers are on, they get outpitched. This is not any fun at all."

Nobody is having less fun than John Wathan. True to the tradition of baseball managers, Wathan bore most of the criticism during last year's bitterly disappointing campaign. A few outspoken critics vowed publicly not to renew their season tickets last August when Wathan was given a one-year contract while the team was on a nine-game losing skid.

"Not many managers get rehired when their team's on a nine-game losing streak," Wathan quipped at the time.

He was right. And now he must be thinking not many managers survive two straight disappointing, losing seasons.

The "Dump Wathan" movement among fans and callers to local radio talk shows reached a fevered pitch last week when Boston won two out of three, Detroit swept three and the Toronto Blue Jays took three out of four.

"I don't have any answers. I don't know what to tell you," Wathan said. "I can't hit it. I can't throw it. I can't catch it."

When asked after one loss what he would tell his critics, Wathan

snapped: "I'd tell them to try managing some day. When you get two or three hits in a game, not much good is going to happen."

"It's not like our guys aren't trying. Everyone out there (in the clubhouse) wants to win. It's very frustrating for all of us."

Wathan defenders keep pointing out that injuries have robbed him of much of his offense. Bo Jackson, who led the team last year in home runs and RBIs, was released in spring training with a serious hip condition. George Brett, last year's AL batting champion, is on the disabled list along with third baseman Kevin Seitzer and relief pitcher Mark Davis.

It's been so bad, Detroit manager Sparky Anderson approached Wathan last week with words of en-

couragement before going out and beating him three straight.

"John, it's an uncomfortable feeling, isn't it?" Anderson said he told Wathan. "You get good pitching, and you've got nothing to score with. I kind of understand what you're going through."

"How could anybody in their right mind even bring John Wathan's name up when they're talking about what's wrong with the Royals?" Anderson said later. "I like him so much and I respect him so much, I hate to see him getting this unfair criticism."

"If you're John Wathan in January and you figure you've got Bo Jackson, Kirk Gibson, Seitzer and Brett, how would you like to wake up and not have Bo Jackson and not have Seitzer and not have Brett?"



## Photos shown in Union gallery

REBECCA SACK  
Collegian Reviewer

The 16th Annual Union Program Council Photography Contest winners' works are on display at the K-State Union Gallery through Friday.

The show includes K-State students, faculty and staff and is an impressive display of talent.

Jurgen Koslowski takes more awards than any, although there are multitude first and second places to go around, not to mention honorable mentions.

Koslowski's photo, "910 Steiner, San Francisco," a portrait of a brightly colored building, gives him one of his first places. He captures the colors vividly, but perhaps the credit for such an artwork should go to the ingenuity of the house painters.

But it is difficult to know where to draw the line in such a philosophy when considering photography. For instance, Mario Mayes' second-place photo of a starving dog digging in an alley trash can elicits the most sympathy of any of the photos, but shouldn't the dog be credited?

The overall quality of the works displayed is impressive. The vivid photos in this display

are not limited by their colors as both black and white and color photographs are extremely sharp and clearly show an excellence in skill and perception.

The creativity, however, is perhaps lagging behind.

The most creative piece on display is the untitled photo of an ice block glistening in black and white. This won J. Matt Rhea one of the second places. The rest of the photos are interesting and enjoyable as are photos in the Kodak guide to good picture taking.

Two honorable mentions went to Tom Osborne and Cherie Pizarek Trieb who both apparently had the same idea. Their photos show radio-television towers as seen from the ground's point of view. These photos are unique attempts at design.

Koslowski won best of show for his photo, "Atlanta Marriott," which shows the same concern for design and the aesthetics of architecture.

The UPC Photography Contest has uncovered hidden talent at K-State and shows a good variety of quality photography. The show in the gallery is a great way to relieve stress and easily satisfies an aesthetic appetite.

## Bush returns to Oval Office

### President's heartbeat now back to normal

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Wearing a wide grin, President Bush returned to work in the Oval Office on Monday as his heart resumed a normal rhythm under medication.

"It's great to be back," he said after two nights in the hospital.

The success of the drug therapy allowed doctors to shelve plans to use an electrical shock procedure to make Bush's heart beat normally. The procedure would have required Bush to be put under a general anesthetic and to temporarily transfer power to Vice President Dan Quayle.

Bush's doctors recommended that

he curtail his rigorous fitness regimen for a week or so while they fine-tune the drug dosages needed to keep his heartbeat stable. But they said Bush could resume his normal business schedule, and he went ahead with his appointments, including a meeting with former Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

"Talk to my doctor, will you?" he said, fending off further questions. "I'm just glad to be here." Bush, 66, appeared animated, though slightly tired.

"He can be expected to live the same life he was living last week," said Dr. Allan Ross, chief of cardiology at Georgetown University and a

member of Bush's medical team.

Although Bush was responding to medication, his heart was still beating fast when he was discharged from Bethesda Naval Hospital, but it returned to normal shortly thereafter. Doctors said they hadn't been pressured to release him prematurely.

"It was a pure medical case without any decision having been made for political or other considerations," Dr. Burton Lee, Bush's personal physician, said in a news conference with other members of the medical team.

Lee said White House chief of staff John Sununu attended the meeting where doctors decided to release

Bush, but Sununu didn't really do much more than listen.

Although the immediate medical scare appeared over, doctors cautioned that Bush may again experience an irregular heartbeat as they make adjustments in his medications.

"It's really quite impossible so early in this go-round to firmly predict for you whether there'll ever be another episode," Ross said. "Certainly it's possible."

While Bush was described in good physical condition, Lee said, "He has said to me in the last couple of weeks, 'Gee-whiz, maybe I'm getting older.'" Lee said he discounted the remark because it was a hot day, and he was completely normal.

## Supreme Court upholds murder conviction

By the Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C. — The South Carolina Supreme Court on Monday upheld the murder conviction and death sentence of Mitchell Carlton Sims for the December 1985 slayings of two Domino's Pizza workers.

Sims was convicted in the shooting deaths of Christopher L. Zerr, 24, of Oakley, S.C. and Gary D. Melke, 24, of Morehead City, N.C.

They were shot during the robbery of a Domino's store in Hanahan, S.C. Sims has been sentenced to die for

the murder of a third Domino's worker in California a week later.

Sims, a West Columbia man who formerly worked for the pizza chain, was tried in Berkeley County in May, 1989. His appeal was heard last September. The unanimous nine-page decision was handed down Monday.

Sims argued charges should have been dismissed because the public defender's office violated attorney-client confidentiality.

He said that while in jail, a state detective revealed information he had shared only with his attorney.

But the justices found no evidence of any conflict or lack of communication with his attorney.

Sims also challenged the prosecutors' use of a statement he gave to California police after he was arrested. He was picked up in Las Vegas on Dec. 25, 1985.

The high court found Sims freely made the statement. He told officers "I am not a murderer. ... I just got drunk. ... I knew I was doing it, but I shouldn't have done it."

The jury could also hear testimony about Domino's corporate policy of

complying with armed robbers, the justices ruled.

"Sims' familiarity with Domino's policy revealed his motive for robbing Domino's, rather than somewhere else," they wrote.

The decision also said a gun and ammunition found in Sims' hotel room were legally obtained.

Sims argued prosecutors should not have been able to use a statement about the California case during the sentencing phase of his trial.

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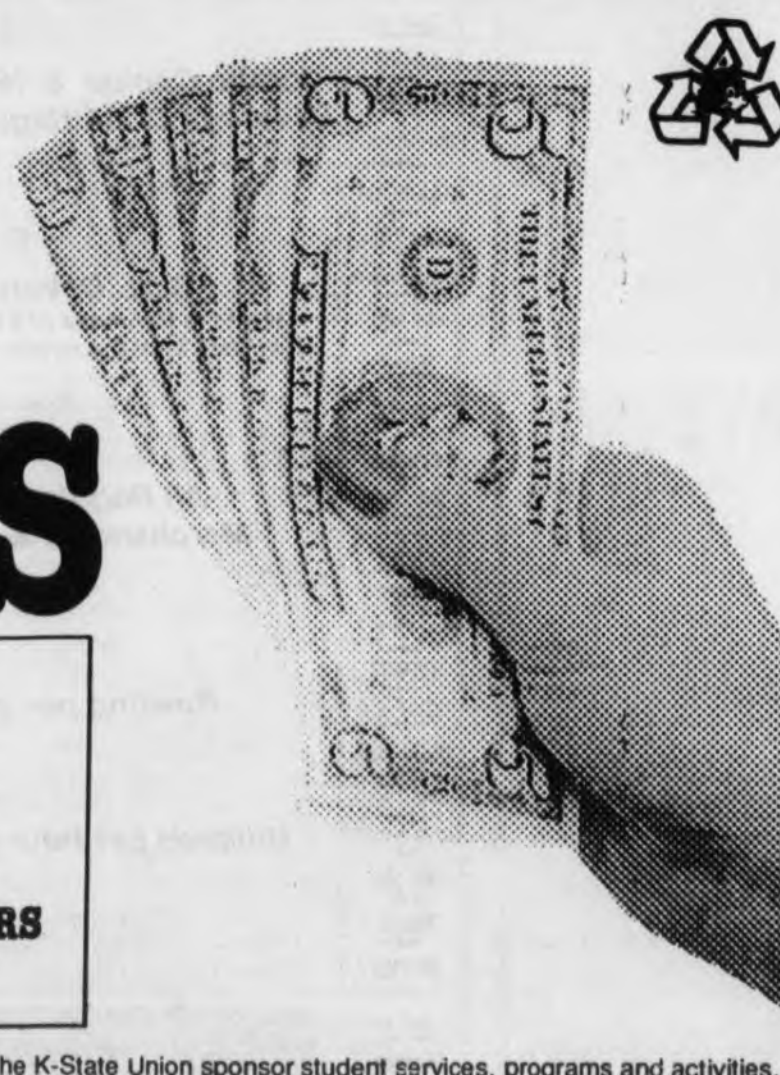
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## Yeltsin gains mine control

By the Associated Press

MOSCOW — Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev conceded control of more than half the nation's coal mines to Russian leader Boris Yeltsin on Monday and agreed to let him set up a special security service for his republic.

Yeltsin said the development was the first big political step toward ending the national economic and political crisis.

The concessions by Gorbachev signified his recognition that power is flowing away from the Kremlin to the governments of the 15 Soviet republics, despite the hard line he had adopted to stem the tide.

Although many details need to be worked out, the coal and KGB agreements showed Gorbachev was acting on a deal he reached April 23 with Yeltsin and the heads of eight other republics to shift much of the nation's industry and resources from the vast central bureaucracy to the republics.

"If the intentions expressed during the meeting and set out in the signed statement are in earnest, it can be said that the first big political step has been taken toward getting out of the deep crisis," Yeltsin told the Russian legislature. His remarks were carried by the state news agency Tass.

"The miners do not trust the national government, but they trust the Russian leadership," he was quoted as saying by the Russian Information Agency. Miners' strike committees in Russia's Kuznetsk coal basin scheduled meetings Tuesday to decide whether to go back to work in light of the change.

The coal agreement was initiated by the Russian republic's first deputy prime minister, Yuri Skokov, and by his Soviet counterpart, Vitaly Duguzhiyev. Russian Radio said the agreement covered more than half the coal mines in the Soviet Union, including the Sakhalin basin in the Far East, Kuznetsk in western Siberia and Rostov near the Ukraine.

At the height of the strike, 300,000 of the country's 1.2 million miners stopped working, sought higher wages and better working conditions, and demanded the resignation of Gorbachev.

# 200,000 refugees to move back home

### U.S. military transporting Kurds from Turkish border

By the Associated Press

ZAKHO, Iraq — The U.S. military plans to move as many as 200,000 Iraqi refugees back home from camps on the Turkish border in a huge truck convoy this week, officers said Monday.

U.S. Army Maj. Jay Garner said the military would use dozens of rented Iraqi trucks and helicopters to transport the refugees.

Between 450,000 and 800,000 Kurds fled to the mountains separating Iraq and Turkey in March to escape Saddam Hussein's crackdown on the Kurdish rebellion following the Gulf War. About 1.5 million went to the Iranian border. Thousands of

refugees have died. An estimated 30,000 have returned home, most after allied troops moved into northern Iraq to protect them.

About 125,000 refugees will be moved to the Zakho area, 65,000 will be taken to Sirsenk and 6,500 will be sent to Suriya, Garner said. The refugees may head back to their own homes or stay in camps built by the allies.

"We're urging them to come down the mountain. We're telling them the zone is secure," he told reporters in the northern town of Zakho.

Some refugees will walk, Garner said. U.S. Special Forces automotive teams also will be sent to the border to fix stranded refugee vehicles and

to provide gasoline, he said. The transport plan is known as Operation Gallant Provider.

One source said the refugees would be moved from camps at Uzumlu and Isikveren in Turkey and the Iraqi border town of Kanimasi, where thousands of Kurds have stopped en route home.

See related story/Page 10

Many of the occupants of the Uzumlu camp hail from the Iraqi provincial capital of Dohuk. On Sunday, U.S. Army troops moved within a mile of Dohuk. Allied commanders said the decision to take Dohuk, which once was home to 380,000, was imminent.

Garner said the allied security zone in northern Iraq is now 90 miles long and 25 to 35 miles deep. Allied military sources said their plan was to extend the security zone as far as 18 miles south of Dohuk.

The U.S. Army colonel in charge of negotiating with the Iraqis told reporters Monday that Kurdish guerrillas pose a security threat to allied forces and to Iraqi troops.

"It's kind of a tinderbox," Col. Dick Naab said. "A lot of things worry me."

Bands of the guerrillas armed with AK-47 automatic weapons and rocket-propelled grenade launchers have been entering towns in northern Iraq during the expanding allied presence.

At one point, they began establishing checkpoints and extorting money from Kurds trying to return home. The guerrillas stopped on orders from the allies.

Naab said the allies are worried the guerrillas will resist an order prohibiting the public display of weapons in "built-up areas and banning guns in allied-run refugee camps.

"It's an abomination," Naab said referring to guerrilla attempts to take territory inside the allied zone. "We can't allow that to happen. ... We did not come here to make a Kurdistan."

As U.S. troops arrived on the outskirts of Dohuk, Iraqi soldiers headed out of Dohuk in trucks piled with goods residents said were stolen.

## Cyclone survivors running out of time, food in Bangladesh

By the Associated Press

DHAKA, Bangladesh — Time is running out for survivors in the cyclone-ravaged lowlands of Bangladesh, aid workers said Monday. Thunderstorms lashed the country, hampering relief efforts and heightening fears that the death toll of more than 125,000 could rise sharply.

Lack of helicopters and flooded roads slowed the distribution of desperately needed supplies for the victims of the cyclone that mauled the length of Bangladesh's coast last Tuesday.

"You need 200 helicopters for this kind of operation, and I have exactly two," said a ranking officer of a unit that flies 10 or 12 sorties a day, dropping food packets in districts near Chittagong.

The southeastern port bore the brunt of the mighty storm that left an estimated 10 million people homeless and ravaged one-fifth of Bangladesh. All communications were disrupted.

Relief organizations fear a cholera epidemic may break out in areas where decomposing bodies are contaminating water. The Red Crescent, the Muslim equivalent of the Red Cross, said 100,000 more people may die if the impending epidemic is not contained.

In Washington, the American Red Cross said 4 million people are imperiled by lack of food or clean water. Al Panico, director of the U.S. organization's international relief operations, also said a full accounting of the dead is unlikely because so many victims were swept out to sea by the storm.

An independent Bengali-language newspaper, Sangbad, reported Monday that 200 people have died of diarrhea in nine districts since last week.

"Diarrhea is assuming the form of epidemic, and it is creating concern in southern offshore islands," it said.

The needs are great in the affected areas, and local and international efforts have clearly failed to meet even the minimal needs of survivors. Many residents in the southern islands told journalists they had not eaten for several days.

Associated Press photographer Udo Weitz, who flew in a relief helicopter over coastal islands still inundated with sea water, said throngs of desperate survivors at Urir Char island besieged the aircraft, begging the crew for food.

"Police and army soldiers beat back the people, and they were made to sit in a line. An army general gave each of them a small loaf of bread wrapped in plastic," Weitz said.

"I have had 10 ambassadors come and get flown over the disaster zone, but they have to go back and report the situation to their governments," said a senior government official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Bangladesh has calculated the losses due to the cyclone at about \$1.4 billion.

So far, it has been promised \$130 million, mainly by the United States, the European Community, Japan, Canada and Saudi Arabia.

In addition, independent aid groups have sent volunteers to the coast with food and survival kits.

The weather bureau predicted strong gales over Chittagong and Dhaka districts, adding that such weather was normal for May.

A storm alert lifted earlier for sea-going vessels was reimposed Monday morning, and forecasters advised ships to stay close to the coast.

The storm inundated a 240-mile-long coastal strip and carried record winds of up to 145 mph.

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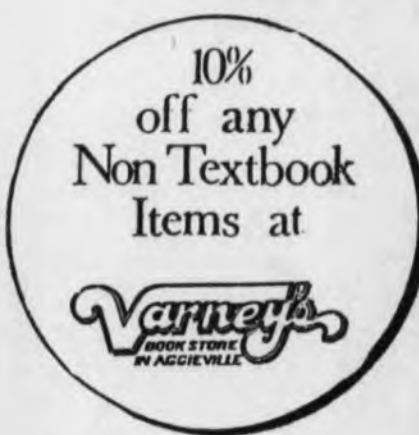


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யோக்யூ  
(Yohgyu)

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## McIntyre arraigned

PAULA BERGLUND  
Collegian Reporter

David McIntyre appeared before a Division III judge at 1 p.m. Monday for arraignment.

McIntyre, senior in electrical engineering and former student body presidential candidate, pleaded not guilty on possession of stolen property and was not able to enter a plea at the first court appearance for misdemeanor theft.

McIntyre was arrested April 30 for misdemeanor theft of a Pepsi vending machine and released on

a \$500 bond. May 2, he was arrested for allegedly possessing a computer taken from Durland Hall. He was released on a \$1,000 bond.

Last semester, the former engineering senator was impeached for allegedly using his position on the Athletic Ticket Sales Committee to improve his position in the basketball ticket line. Later he was exonerated of the charges by a tribunal.

McIntyre is to appear before a Division III judge at 2:30 p.m. June 13 at the Riley County Courthouse.

## Sunset Zoo receives black bear

### Cubs separated from mother to prevent stress

MEREDITH JONES  
Collegian Reporter

Jake may look like he is wearing glasses, but this is one guy I wouldn't call "Four Eyes" if I were you.

Jake is a 7 1/4-foot, 375-pound spectacled bear. He is 13 years old and on loan at Manhattan's Sunset Zoo from the Sedgwick County Zoo in Wichita.

The spectacled bear gets its name from unique markings on its face that resemble glasses, said Mike Quick, general curator at the zoo.

The markings are used much like

human's fingerprints to identify the bears, Quick said.

"Each individual bear has different markings," he said.

Jake is a black bear with cream markings on his face. Like other spectacled bears, he is mostly vegetarian. They are not big meat-eaters, Quick said.

An average meal for Jake consists of apples, oranges, bananas, celery, lettuce, one pound of meat, high protein dog food and monkey biscuits. These bears are also known to eat leaves and any type of vegetable material.

Jake came to Sunset Zoo after the rare birth of two cubs at the Sedgwick County Zoo.

Quick said having the male bear around in the first year after giving birth is very stressful to the mother, and it may cause her to harm or even kill the cubs. The male also brings danger to the cubs and may kill them.

The spectacled bear is an endangered species, with only 2,000 of its kind left in the world.

Quick said there are about 200 in captivity. Jake and the three bears in Sedgwick County are the only spectacled bears in Kansas.

"The spectacled bears are endangered because they live in rain forest habitats and the rain forest is disappearing at an alarming rate," Quick said.

The tree-climbers are South American bears found primarily in the Andes Mountain region.

They are hunted for their paws and fat. The paws are used in soup in the Orient.

Quick also said it is hard for the bears to find mates because of the low number of bears, and because they are spread out through the mountain region. The bears in one location are also commonly related to the others.

# SUMMER COLLEGIAN

WILL BE PUBLISHED

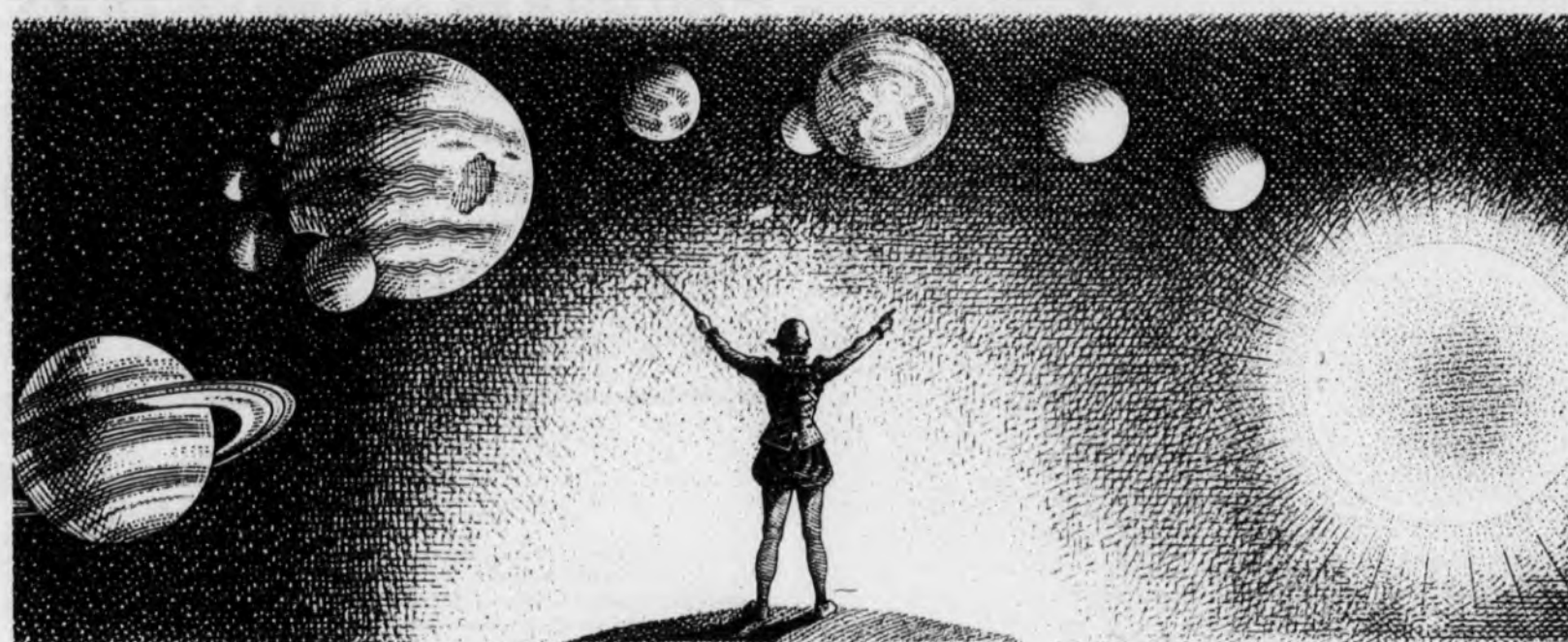
## ON THURSDAY

BEGINNING JUNE 6



CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE: Noon Wednesday  
DISPLAY AD DEADLINE: 4 p.m. Tuesday

KEDZIE HALL 103 • 532-6555



## It took Galileo 16 years to master the universe. You have one night.

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On the other hand, Vivarin gives you the definite advantage. It helps keep you awake and mentally alert for hours. Safely and conveniently. So even when the subject matter's dull, your mind will stay razor sharp.

If Galileo had used Vivarin, maybe he could have mastered the solar system faster, too.

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And with this special discount coupon, you can even prove you've learned something about economics.

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Bring this coupon to your nearby Ryder dealer, or call 1-800-327-3889 for a dealer near you, and get a special discount on your next Ryder truck rental. It's the easiest way to get through college.

Discount valid through April 30, 1991. Offer not valid with any other offer, rebate or discount program. Proof of current enrollment. Some restrictions apply.

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To: Students in Architecture,  
Landscape Architecture,  
Interior, Horticulture, Art and  
Graphic Design.

From: Mike Lin  
Motivational Graphic  
Workshop

Subject: Attending the unique  
workshop in which the  
experience will definitely  
change your life

Would you like to quickly improve your graphic and design skills in just 11 days and enjoy the results the rest of your life? This workshop will help you to cut down 80% of drawing time and gain self-confidence. This may be the best investment for your future career. Take advantage of this special summer offer and join with thousands of participants across the country to enrich your future.

Workshop Date:  
May 20-31, 1991  
July 15-26, 1991

For information:  
Mike Lin Graphic Workshop  
2815 Amherst Ave.  
Manhattan, KS 66502  
537-2919 or 537-1666

OPEN HOUSE:

May 3 (Friday) 3-6 p.m.  
May 7 (Tuesday) 3-6 p.m.



before the class



after 8th day progress

COUPON

This coupon will entitle the participant to receive \$100 off the tuition in the upcoming summer workshops in 1991. The coupon must accompany the registration form to be valid, and is not applicable to those who have already registered. (This may not apply to any other offers).



# New jingle airs, promotes state as tourist spot

By the Associated Press

TOPEKA — The state has a new radio commercial promoting Kansas as a place to be proud of and take their vacations. The jingle, which began playing on stations in the state Monday features a new song, "This Is Kansas," written and sung by Topekan Beth Reinhart.

The 30-second commercial, which was produced by Exceptions Studios in Topeka, started this week because it is Kansas Tourism Week.

It replaces the "Ah, Kansas!" commercial used to promote the state in recent years.

"I hope by the end of this summer, you'll hear people singing this song," state Tourism Director Greg Gilstrap told a news conference at Commerce headquarters. "Children's response to it has been tremendous."

Among the lyrics by Reinhart are the phrases, "Out where the West began...This is where the thrills begin...This is Kansas."

"It was exciting for me," Reinhart said, "because it originated

with a Kansan who stayed in Kansas."

Reinhart is a singer-songwriter who also works as a registered nurse at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center here. A native of Whitewater near Wichita, she is married to John Reinhart, press secretary to Secretary of State Bill Graves.

At the same news conference, the Department of Wildlife and Parks unveiled its new 15-second television commercial touting Kansas' fishing. It began running in Kansas and the Lincoln and Omaha, Neb., markets, showing a fisherman pulling a large walleye pike into a boat.

Gilstrap said the Departments of Commerce and Wildlife and Parks are coordinating their promotional efforts more than at any time in the past.

Target of the radio and TV commercials are Kansans this year, Gilstrap said, but that will be expanded to more out-of-state markets next year. The focus this year, he said, are newspapers and magazines in out-of-state markets.

# Baker plans to travel to Middle East

## Bush justifies 4th trip in 2 months

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State James A. Baker III said Monday he will return to the Middle East later this week to try to keep alive hopes of convening a regional peace conference.

"As long as there is any reasonable prospect of any chance of success, we should continue to work at this," Baker said. The visit will be his fourth to the region in two months.

After his last trip, the White House acknowledged the results were slim. But Baker said he and President Bush

decided another trip was justified.

He and the president agreed, Baker said, that we should continue to try.

State Department deputy spokesman Richard Boucher said Baker tentatively plans to leave Friday evening and to return next week. Egypt, Syria, Jordan and Israel are on his itinerary but other countries may be added, Boucher said.

Baker said he also plans to meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmyrnykh during his travels in the region. The conference Baker envisions would be held under

joint U.S.-Soviet sponsorship.

Bessmyrnykh plans to arrive in Israel on Friday, the same day as Baker's departure. The Soviet diplomat also will visit Arab countries.

Baker's plan calls for direct talks between Israel and its Arab neighbors and direct talks between Israel and Palestinian representatives.

"In that sense, it would be a very, very broad conference of a nature and type that has never before taken place," Baker said.

While saying there is some chance he might be successful, Baker said, "there will not be peace in the Middle East until the parties themselves de-

cide they want true reconciliation and peace."

No leader has rejected the Baker proposal outright, but a host of differences over such issues as participants and agenda have prevented agreement. For example, Israel wants no U.N. role for the conference, while Syria believes the United Nations should be a major contributor.

There is also broad disagreement over the makeup of a Palestinian delegation. Palestinians reject Israeli demands that the Palestine Liberation Organization members not be allowed to take part.

# Paintings stolen from Czechoslovakian gallery

By the Associated Press

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — Thieves broke into the Czechoslovak National Gallery through a glass door early Monday and stole four paintings by Picasso valued at \$30 million.

Police arrived at the museum next to the city's famous Hradcany Castle 17 minutes after an alarm sounded but failed to capture the thieves.

Investigators complained that museum guards were slow to react, while the museum's director, Lubomir Slavicek, blamed inadequate security outside the museum. He said a garden, through which the thieves entered, had not been patrolled by police for a long time.

The four paintings were identified by the official CTK news agency as "Absinth and Card," "Mandolin and

a Glass of Pernod," "Table with a Chalice" and "The Port of Caduques." Slavicek said they were worth an estimated \$30 million.

An oil painting by Lucas Cranach of Germany, worth \$200,000, was stolen Dec. 6 from the museum and has not yet been recovered.

Police Detective Igor Kuchar, who specializes in art thefts, said well-

organized international gangs had become increasingly successful in Czechoslovakia since the Communists were ousted in 1989. It now is much easier for criminals to travel, and inadequate police forces are finding it hard to cope.

"The churches and cloisters have already been looted, and it is only natural they (art thieves) would focus on state collections," Kuchar said.

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASS ADS

Kedzie 103

**CLASSIFIED RATES**  
One day: 20 words or fewer, \$4.00, 20 cents per word over 20; Two consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$5.25, 25 cents per word over 20; Three consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$6.25, 30 cents per word over 20; Four consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$7.00, 35 cents per word over 20; Five consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$7.50, 40 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Exact change or checks only after 4:30 p.m. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon Friday for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

## 1 Announcements

ANOTHER SEMESTER about to end, so place your classified ad soon, stop by Kedzie 103 before noon. The last deadline is May 8th.

CAMPUS DIRECTORY is still available in Kedzie Hall 103. \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID). \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the coupons in back!

COLLEGE MONEY. Private scholarships. You receive minimum of eight sources, or your money refunded. America's Finest Since 1981. College Scholarship Locations, Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30 p.m.

FABULOUS MARY Kay graduation and Mother's Day gift ideas. Plus, 30% off women's perfumes, perfume body lotion, powder and shower gel, along with men's colognes, talc and shower gel. Call 537-9648!

FIND OUT the secret of youth. Call today and become aware of this new innovative skin care system. Stacey Taylor, 776-3835.

HEADING FOR Europe this summer? Jet there anytime with AirChick for \$160 from the East Coast! \$229 from the Midwest (when available). (Reported in New York Times and Let's Go! Airtickets. 212-864-2000.

JEWEL TEA autumn leaf pattern wanted to buy. Trying to complete collection given to me by my mother and grandmother. Will consider any dinnerware, tin, cloth or other items in reasonably good condition. Respond to: Collegian Box 6, Kedzie 103 with a list of items and prices.

LAST COLLEGIAN of the semester will be May 8. Use the \$1 off coupon in the KSU Campus Directory and surprise your graduating friends with a personal. Deadline is noon day before publication.

ROYAL PURPLE yearbooks may be picked up or purchased in Kedzie Hall 103, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. \$17 for students; \$25 for non-students.

PROTECT YOUR beautiful skin from harmful sunrays. Waterproof sun screens. SPF 8, 10, 15 and 30. Mary Kay Cosmetics. Janet Milliken 539-9469.

**BUY-HIRE-SELL-RENT**  
COLLEGIAN  
ClassADS

# ON THE EDGE 1991 Royal Purple has arrived!

PICK UP YOUR YEARBOOK

8 a.m.-5 p.m.

in Kedzie Hall 103

Bring your receipt and/or your student I.D. to verify your purchase.

Cost: \$17 for K-State students  
\$25 for non-students

CALL 532-6555 FOR MORE INFORMATION

WAGON WHEEL Antiques has just reopened at 409 Lincoln, Wamego. Open Saturday and Sunday 12-5.

## 2 Apartments—Furnished

1, 2, 3, 4 bedrooms, very nice complexes and houses for now, summer and fall. Near campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

AVAILABLE AUGUST, June, next to KSU. Deluxe bedroom apartment. For two people, \$220 each. For three people, \$150 each. Also summer lease \$300-\$350. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for summer. Close to KSU. Own bedroom. One-half utilities. \$125. 537-4188.

FOR SUBLEASING: Two-bedroom apartment across from Ahearn, Glendale Apartments. Rent negotiable. Call Amy 532-3864 or Jennifer 537-6823.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, central air, dishwasher, 318 Fremont, no pets, \$390 plus deposit, one year's lease. 539-1465.

ONE-BEDROOM IN complex, 1025 Sunset. Laundry facilities, gas heat. \$295, water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for May or June. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO in complex, 1219 Clafin, next to campus. June and July two-month lease. \$175 plus electric plus deposit. No pets. 537-1180.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT to sublet for summer, nice and new, next to campus, furnished, rent negotiable. 537-8264.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM up to three people, utilities paid. Available June next to KSU, summer rates. Call 537-1566.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, nine-plex, 3028 Kimball, one and one-half baths. \$375. Call 539-8846.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE June and July. \$150 plus utilities. 539-5765.

## 3 Apartments—Unfurnished

1, 2, 3, 4 bedrooms, very nice complexes and houses for now, summer and fall. Near campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

AVAILABLE NOW. Two-bedroom basement apartment with garage. Northwest of KSU, walk to class. \$280. 539-1554.

FOR RENT: June 1, two-bedroom duplex, \$375. 713 Moro. Pets allowed. 776-7494.

LEASE STARTING Aug. 1. Two-bedroom, big living room, dishwasher and laundry facilities. One block from campus and Aggieville. 1111 Vattier #3. 776-6524 or 537-2919.

NICE STUDIO apartment. \$300. Five blocks to campus. Rita Skaggs. 537-7757, 537-7467.

NOW LEASING for April, May and June. Quiet, professional housing. Studio, one and two bedrooms, Campus East Apartments. 539-5911.

ONE-BEDROOM in Wildcat Inn. 1722 Laramie. Water and trash paid, laundry facilities, gas heat. No pets. \$335. Leasing for May or June. 776-3804.

ONE BEDROOM apartment. \$215 per month. All utilities except electricity paid. Available June 1. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends.

ONE-BEDROOM EXTRAORDINARILY nice basement apartment, across from campus, washer and dryer hookup, off-street parking, heat, water and trash paid. \$325. 1000 N. Manhattan. 537-1940.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT. Utilities paid, laundry facilities. Some pets OK. Close to Aggieville. \$250. 537-5144 after 5p.m.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Available Aug. 1. Woodway Apartments. Call 776-9875. Ask for Mike.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT in tri-plex in quiet neighborhood one block south of high school; off-street parking. Free washer and dryer and trash and water; air conditioned. Available Aug. 1; year lease. \$340. 539-5921.

WALK TO campus. 1734 Laramie, two bedroom, suitable for two. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets. June 1 to June 1 lease. \$480 per month. 1-642-5354.

WALK TO campus. 1734-1/2 Laramie, suitable for one. One bedroom. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets. June 1 to June 1 lease. \$260 per month. 1-642-5354.

## 4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

AVAILABLE NOW, June, August, quiet surroundings for study, 10- or 12-month leases, apartments, mobile homes, house, no pets. 539-4087, 537-8389.

AVAILABLE NOW, one-bedroom, close to campus. 776-1340.

QUIET, CLEAN efficiency—one-bedroom apartment, 1131 Vattier, freshly remodeled, heat, water, trash paid. \$285/month. Available June 1st or Aug. 1st. Contact Professor McGuire 776-5682.

STUDENT APARTMENT. In house close K-State. Two-bedroom, \$310 plus share utilities. Call 539-8890 after 4p.m.

## SANDSTONE APTS.

•Lg. 2 Bdrm. •Pool

•Fireplace

\*Leasing Now Through Aug.\*

537-9064

## Horizon Apartments

Quality 2 Bedrooms

539-8401

## K-Rental Mgmt.

Efficiency \$200

1 Bedroom \$250

2 Bedroom \$290

3 Bedroom \$450

539-8401

## APARTMENTS

Near Campus

\*Now Leasing

For June & Aug.

## MODEL SHOWINGS

•411 N. 17th #1-1 Bdrm.-U

Mon. 6-8, Thurs. 6-8, \$325

•1005 Blumont #1-1 and 2 Bdrm.-F

Mon. 6-8, Tues. 12-2, \$345-\$415

•1960 Hunting #18-1 Bdrm.-U

Wed. & Thurs. 5:30-7:30, \$370

•927 Denison #6-1 Bdrm.-U

Mon. & Wed. 3-5, \$335

•1858 Clafin #9-1 Bdrm.-U

Tues. & Thurs. 6:30-8:30, \$320

•1026 Osage #7-2 Bdrm.-U

Wed. 3-5, Thurs. 6-8, \$440

•1024 Sunset #10-1 Bdrm.-F

Tues. 10-12 a.m., Wed. 6-8, \$290

•1722 Laramie #10-1 Bdrm.-U

Tues. & Wed. 10-12, \$325

Look for the model signs

McCullough Development

2700 Amherst

(Continued on page 11)

# LET BRIGGS JEEP EAGLE GIVE YOU A GRADUATION GIFT.



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PICK OUT ANY NEW JEEP OR EAGLE IN STOCK AND THE FOLLOWING INCENTIVES ARE YOURS.

1) \$500 ADDITIONAL CASH REBATE

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You can take advantage of these 6 months prior or up to 12 months after your graduation.

## Ad It Up! in the COLLEGIAN



IMAGINATIVE AND BEAUTIFUL

GIFTS FOR MOTHER

GIFT WRAP • MASTERCARD • VISA

Glass Impressions • Aggieville  
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WOW — FOR \$4, you can run 20 words for one day in the COLLEGIAN ClassAds.

HUNAM  
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10% off with KSU I.D.

Open 7 days

Free Delivery (Min. \$9)

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KRYSTALLOS

NEW LOCATION

708 N. MANHATTAN AVE.

BEADS • JEWELRY •

ETHNIC CLOTHING

Rose

Muffler House

"our business is exhausting"

We didn't close... we moved to a new location!

2049 Ft. Riley Blvd.

Same phone number 776-8955

Same reasonable prices.



(Continued from page 10)

## 5 Automobile for Sale

- 1976 FORD Elite, 74K, 351 V-8, Clarion stereo, options, nice interior, \$400 or make offer. 537-3384.
- 1980 PLYMOUTH Horizon, automatic transmission, power steering, AM/FM, 90,000+ miles. See at 181 Redoubt Estates. Asking \$550. 776-5136 evenings.
- 1981 TOYOTA Diesel pickup with topper. Asking \$1,000. 776-1701.
- 1986 ISUZU Trooper, 4x4, four-speed, white with tinted glasses, new tires, AM/FM stereo, air conditioning. Looks sharp and runs great. \$4,000. Call 537-4298.
- FUN CAR, Convertible VW Thing (74, '87 engine). New parts, top, more. Must sell \$3,200 or best offer. 539-8218 leave message.
- 1972 CHRYSLER Newport Royal, two-door, vinyl top, 400 V8, sport wheels, new exhaust, 41,000 miles, \$1,350. 539-2029.

## 7 Computers

- COMMODORE 128, floppy drive, color monitor, modem and printer. Call 539-9763 after 5p.m.
- WORD PROCESSOR/ computer for sale. Includes hutch, letter-quality printer, monitor, disk drive, other software. \$250. Mark 532-2034.

## 8 Employment

- ATTENTION: KANSAS Careers needs a student assistant to work 10-15 hours/week starting this summer continuing through next year. This person will be responsible for packaging customer orders, typing, filing, and general clerical work. Knowledge of WordPerfect is necessary. To apply, pick up an application in Fairchild 304. KSA is an equal opportunity employer.
- CRUISE LINE positions, entry level, on-board and land-side positions available. 1-800-473-4480.
- EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/year income potential. Details. 1-805-962-9000 Ext. Y-9701.
- EASY WORK! Excellent pay! Over 400 companies need homeworkers/distributors now! Send SASE to EAR Enterprises, 3301 Coors Road, N.W., Suite 306, Dept. KSC38, Albuquerque, NM 87120.
- INTELLIGENCE JOBS. All branches. U.S. Customs, DEA etc. Now hiring. Call 1-805-962-9000 Ext. K-9701.
- MANAGEMENT COMPANY is looking for an enthusiastic, organized and public-oriented leasing coordinator. Full-time position, \$850 a month plus commission. Send resume or letter of reference to: P.O. Box 1329, Manhattan, KS 66502.
- MANAGER TRAINEES. Help Wanted Now. Several positions, flexible hours, excellent income. Call (913)272-7376.
- NANNIES: EAST COAST affluent families seek live-in nannies. Paid airfare, super salaries, excellent nanny networking system, sorry no summer nanny positions, local interviews. Upper Dublin Nannies. 1-800-937-2766.
- NANNIES: IMMEDIATE positions on the East Coast and Florida. Excellent salaries + benefits. One year commitment. Call area representative. (913)827-3044.
- PROGRAMMER WANTED for part-time during summer. Knowledge of PASCAL and BASIC required. Pick up application in Thronecroft 317.
- RESPONSIBLE, LOVING person to care for four children, 8-11 a.m., Monday, Wednesday, 3 June-24 July. Must have car. 776-7341.
- STUDENT with construction experience to remodel house. Summer and fall. Work involves roofing, dry wall, electrical, plumbing, carpentry, cement work. Send resume listing work experience to Box 8, Collegian.
- SUMMER CAMP staff wanted: Christian, non-profit organization hiring high adventure wilderness Day Camp. Special Needs, Hearing Impaired, Medical Needs and Appalachian Home Repair Coordinators/ Counselors. Member of A.C.A./C.C.I., Write: Confrontation Point Ministries, Route 21 Box 3, Crossville, TN 38555. (615)484-8483.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: The City of Ogden is accepting applications to fill the positions of Lifeguards and Pool Manager. Send resumes by May 8, 1991 to City of Ogden, P.O. Box C, Ogden, KS 66517.

SUMMER WORK: Students last summer averaged \$1,851 per month. Call 537-0474.

SWIMMING INSTRUCTORS for KSU. Community Enrichment Swim Program. Teach June-July, week-days 8:30-11:30 a.m. and/or 3:30-6:30 p.m. Apply at 241 College Court, 1615 Anderson Ave.

TIRED OF school? Need a break? Be a nanny for a year! Go to interesting places and earn good money. Temptation Nanny Agency. Lawrence. (913)842-4443.

WANTED: POSITIONS opening for truck and combine operators for summer wheat harvest. Some experience necessary. Strunk Harvesting, Silver Lake, KS 1-582-5359.

## Summer Cruise Jobs

Landside and on board entry level positions

Seasonal/Permanent

Travel benefits.

(303) 440-6933

## 9 Food Specials

## Tuesday Special

## RIB-IT NIGHT

All the BBQ Ribs, Fries and Salad Bar you can eat!

\$4.95

Every Tuesday 5-8 p.m.

**The CHEF**  
111 S. 4th  
Downtown

## 10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

PAPASAN FURNITURE, excellent condition. Double Papasan, two medium chairs, one large chair. \$225 set—will sell individually. 539-3850 after 7p.m.

QUEEN-SIZE WATERBED, \$50 or best offer. Meredith. 776-3313 leave message.

## 12 Houses for Rent

SUBLEASING A three-bedroom furnished house, two blocks from campus. One block from Aggieville, washer and dryer, \$137.50 plus utilities. Available May 17. Call 537-3368.

NICE THREE-BEDROOM house near Marietta School. Fully furnished, washer, dryer, fenced yard. Non-smokers only, no small children, no pets. Available Aug. 1, 12-month lease. Call evenings 539-0828.

ONE-BEDROOM DUPLEX, Quiet neighborhood, laundry hookups, yard. Two blocks east campus, \$285 month, plus utilities, lease, deposit. 539-3672 evenings.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, five blocks west of campus, garage, all appliances, summer only. May 18—Aug. 18, 2209 Todd. 537-2181.

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT, nice, washer/dryer hookups, 1605 Leavenworth, \$425. 776-4954.

## 14 Lost and Found

Only found ads can be placed free of charge. FOUND IN west Waters 132, pocket calculator. Come to 123 west Waters to claim.

KEYS FOUND on corner of 12th and Bertrand. Call 776-9259 to claim.

## 17 Mobile Homes for Sale

14X70 THREE-BEDROOM, one and one-half bath, two ceiling fans, deck, shed, dishwasher. 537-2131.

1964 FLEETWOOD on lot, \$2,900, ask for Scott or leave message. 539-5929.

COUNTRY LIVING—Recently remodeled mobile home in low-rent park, new plumbing, hard wood floor, pets allowed. Call 1-485-2777.

ON LOTS sale, 12', 14' wide, nice homes starting at \$3,000. Payments starting at \$120.50 with small downpayment. Most sizes still available. We finance. Countryside Brokerage, 539-2325.

## 18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1971 HONDA CL 100. Good condition. Lots of fun! 776-1509 Diane or Dina.

1980 SUZUKI GN 400, black with gold striping. \$475. Allen 539-2387.

1981 YAMAHA 650 Special II, mint condition, completely overhauled, \$850 or best offer, contact Ron at 532-3578.

1984 HONDA XL350, new motor. \$600. Rodger. 776-1535.

1985 HONDA V65 Magna 1100c, 12,000 miles, \$2,800. 776-1448.

1986 HONDA Rebel 250, 4,000 miles, excellent condition, \$850; 1979 Honda Express II, \$1,125; 12-speed bike, \$35; prices negotiable. 539-5064.

1986 KAWASAKI Ninja 1000R. 537-1751.

1987 HONDA CBR 600. Solid black, white wheels, jet kit, pipe, etc. \$2,700. Call 776-8677.

RALEIGH TOURING bike, 27" aluminum frame with accessories. \$200. Leslie 776-5572.

## 20 Parties-n-more

LOUD/PROUD D.J. Service. Better Than Ever! Now, Nutritious and Damn Tasty. 537-2343 or 776-6380.

## 21 Personals

DANIEL—THE last 7 months have been the best! I'm so glad we didn't listen to the rest (you know who). We've beaten my record by 4, let's make it lots more! I love you so much! XXXX—Melicat.

DOO WINNING Coaches—Derby Days was a blast, too bad the fun couldn't last. Although the weather was quite dull, those Tri-Delta would take no bull. Dancing, Singing-in, and Tatiana's spirit helped us win. Our coaches were awesome, and so much fun. The hype was accepted, and the best house won! Thanks for everything! Love, The Tri-Delta.

DERBY DAYS are over all is said and done, with hard work and fun the Tri-Delta won! Congratulations, The Women of Chi Omega.

HA HAI The big beaches have found you! The experiment is going well. I Love You. HJFLAAKHJSAUR.

HARD UP male desperately needs warden female companion. Blonde, blue-eyed, beauty preferred. Call Van Zile desk for S.U.

H.O.#2—Seven months it's been for you and me, and in separate states we soon will be. Memories follow me wherever I go. Of chocolate (mmm!), convention, and Colorado. Together we'll stay because, you see, I know in my heart you're the best man for me! Love you, H.O.#1.

HEY EVERYBODY—Woody is going to graduate! So look out "real world," here he comes!

HEY MON, Journey, bowling! cornfields, thunderstorms, Rm. 318. You make me smile. Thank! I'll miss you. Girl from "Ford Hall."

KD SISTERS: Good luck on your finals, don't study too much. I'll come back and visit after saying "I do" and we'll party all night because I'm really going to miss you. Love and AOT, DD.

KITTEN—HAPPY 21st B-Day. Though Finals leave little time for a Date, when it's all over we'll have to celebrate. —Coach.

KRISTINA—TO the world's greatest roommate. We survived! I'll miss not living with you. Good luck in everything. Staci.

MATE—GOOD Luck on your finals! Remember, I'm thinking about you and touching myself. Don't faint and goooo Cheeeeee! —Jan.

PI "THE Epitome of Coolness" Phis, Bananas have Peaches have Fuzz. We got third Why??? Because!!!! —Your Charismatic Coaches.

ROSE AND Lynae—Good luck on the CPA exam. We think you're great! Earlene and Brenda.

SIGMA GINA: Happy 22nd Last year will be hard to top, but we'll give it a shot! Mike.

WANTED—A cheerleader for a date. Respond to Collegian, Box 7.

WELL, AFTER four years I am a graduate. Thanks to everyone who has helped me through: Moore Hall staff, 5th Floor Moore (and alumni!) teachers, advisers and friends. College just isn't all about books, tests and classes. It's about life, good times and bad. Best of luck in all your endeavors. Max J.

## 23 Resume/Typing Service

1ST IMPRESSIONS are important! A polished image is required to be competitive in today's job market. For a quality professional resume and cover letter, contact the Resume Service at 537-7294 or stop by our office at 343 Colorado to inquire about our many services.

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WRITE YOUR resume like professionals. Former students show you how with no hassle. \$5. K&B, Box 1744, Liberal, KS 67901.

## 24 Roommate Wanted

1721 Anderson. Own room. Washer and dryer. \$120/month plus utilities. Phone 539-3080.

AWESOME APARTMENT one and one-half blocks from campus. One-half block from Aggieville and park. Female wanted, rent negotiable, own room, bath. Call Meredith 776-3313 leave message.

BIG HOUSE, near campus with two fun females needed another. Own room, \$165 plus one-fourth utilities, washer/dryer. Call Carrie 537-0976.

CHRISTIAN GLYNS seek two roommates for August '91 to August '92. Bitterley Ridge, Washer and dryer, furnished kitchen, shuttle to campus. Much more. 537-8048.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share nice farm house seven miles from town, \$120/month plus utilities. 539-2029.

FALL ROOMMATE wanted. Large house, own bedroom, washer/dryer and dishwasher. \$135/month. Two blocks from campus, three from Aggieville. 539-4992.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER, until July 31st, \$178 plus one-third utilities. Apartment close to campus. Call 539-4992.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, quiet, serious student to share apartment near campus starting August. Call collect 316-285-3234 before 1p.m. or after 6p.m. Ask for Heather.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for June and July. Furnished house, own bedroom, one block east of campus, very reasonable rent. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATES for summer. Cheap rent! \$100, own bedroom, one-third utilities. 776-3835.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, non-smoking, serious, two-bedroom, nice, quiet, close, to share with graduate student beginning May 15. \$170 plus half utilities/deposit. 537-4711.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Share two-bedroom apartment with washer and dryer. Rent negotiable. Call 539-4748.

MALE ROOMMATE needed, own bedroom, \$120 per month, utilities paid. 776-4210, ask for Jim.

MALE ROOMMATE for August '91—June '92. One-bedroom apartment in Park Place Apartments. \$147.50/month. Call 776-2054 after 5p.m. Monday—Thursday.

NEED A place to stay for next year? Available Aug. 1. Call 776-2311. Leave message.

NEED One roommate for summer. Furnished/unfurnished. Own room. Rent \$170/month. Cheap utilities. Two blocks from campus. 539-5721.

NEED TWO male roommates for furnished apartment two blocks from campus. \$125/month plus one-fourth utilities. 537-1867 John.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom duplex, June to May lease, \$187.50. Pets allowed. 537-0852 Craig.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE wanted for summer. Apartment next to campus. \$100 plus one-half KPL and phone. Call 776-7565.

ONE TO two roommates needed immediately. Close to campus and Vile. Washer and dryer, furnished and own room, rent very negotiable. Call 539-8509.

RENT NEGOTIABLE: One female roommate for spacious house. Own room, air conditioning, back yard. End of May free, June, July. 537-3162.

RESPONSIBLE MALE grad student seeking quiet non-smoking roommate starting May 16, already living in Royal Towers for next year. 532-6059, late afternoons best.

ROOMMATE WANTED—One block from campus, \$150 per month plus washer/dryer, central air conditioning. 776-6392.

SHARE NICE House. Four bedrooms, two baths. Serious male students only. Five blocks to campus. \$200. Rita Skaggs 537-7757, 537-7467.

STUDIOUS, ECOLOGY-MINDED non-smoker to share large house with two others. \$180 plus one-third utilities. Ethnic minorities welcome. Older student preferred. 537-0931.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, quiet neighborhood—air conditioning, washer/dryer—summer and/or next year. \$140 plus one-third utilities. 820 Thurston. 539-8455.

## 25 Services

CONFIDENTIAL: FREE pregnancy test. Call for appointment. Hours: 9a.m.—5p.m. Monday through Friday. Pregnancy Testing Center. Call 537-3338.

HAIR CARE Specials by JoAnn Westhoff in her new salon, Impassive Styl. Opening May 15. Perm \$35. Haircut \$10. 1822 Anderson, 539-1920. Expires 6/29/91. Call now!

LET MY Fingers Do Your Typing! Term papers, resumes, etc. 537-2624.

## 26 Stereo Equipment

ALPINE 7300 cassette tuner/pulout, Alpine 3321 II band passive EQ with sub-x-over. Both new in box. \$390 for both or ? 776-6736.

CONCORD CX40X Deck, two Alpine 40Wx2 amps, Proton 75Wx2 amp, Pyramid 75Wx2 amp, Pyramid EQ/CD, Crossover, 10 band, Clarion EQ 25Wx25W, Eminence 10" speakers, Pioneer Direct Drive Turntable. 776-5235 Chad.

KENWOOD CARV Truck kickers, 8" Subwoofer, 2 1/4" Midrange, 2" Tweeter, carpeted boxes, \$155. 537-7974 Brad.

MCS CASSETTE Deck. Excellent condition. Paid \$130, asking \$60. Call 537-4298.

STEREO SALE. Sony CD player, Pioneer turntable, GE AM/FM cassette boom box, Recoon self amplified speakers, Yamaha keyboard and albums. Call 539-2881 or 776-0897, Pattie.

## 28 Sublease

1026 OSAGE—Across from City Park, one block from Aggieville. Two-bedroom apartment, laundry facilities, balcony. Rent negotiable. Call 776-4321.

1435 ANDERSON. One-bedroom across from the Union. May free, June and July negotiable. Laundry facilities downstairs. Call 537-2666.

1829 COLLEGE Heights—Two girls needed for furnished, spacious apartment. May is free, June and July only \$100/month. Phone 776-9649.

A BEAUTIFUL first floor house with air conditioning, washer/dryer, dishwasher, new carpet. All utilities paid. Location Moro Street. Call Kim, 537-3677.

A BLOCK from campus on Vetter. Large, furnished house with living arrangements up to six people. Summer months living negotiable. \$150 bills paid. 532-3581.

A BLOCK off campus—Great location. Must lease for the summer! Nice two-bedroom, furnished apartment. Call Now! 537-8844.

ABSOLUTELY IRRESISTIBLE! New apartment one block from campus—air conditioning, one and one-half bath, laundry, furnished. May free, \$100/month (negotiable) for June—July. 1850 Clifton #10. 776-4107.

AMPLE PARKING. Two-bedroom, furnished apartment near campus. For two or three people. Quiet conditions. \$240/month. 776-3624.

ANDERSON VILLAGE Apartments close to campus, two-bedroom, available May 18 through Aug. 1. 776-4712.

ANY REASONABLE offer accepted on this spacious three-bedroom apartment for June and July. Don't miss this bargain. Call 539-1211.

AVAILABLE THROUGH JULY. Furnished two-bedroom at \$300 a month. 2000 College Heights. Call 537-0044.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, three- or four-bedroom, near campus, on Blumont. Sublease for summer. 539-0594.

AVAILABLE MAY 16. One-bedroom furnished apartment near campus. Quiet conditions. Very clean. Ample parking. \$200/month. 776-3624.

BRITTON RIDGE subleases June to Aug. 1, \$125. 537-8048.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for June, July—July furnished. Rent and utilities cheap. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 537-9376.

FURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM apartment, close to campus, balcony, June/July, make offer. Call evenings, Mike 532-2110, Scott 532-5282.

JUNE—July. 1212 Thurston. One block from campus. Air conditioning, furnished. Two—three people. \$275/month. 539-8304.

MAY 20—Aug. 20—Furnished bedroom, kitchen, washer/dryer available. \$130/month plus utilities. Call Laura Y. 539-3346.

MIDDLE OF May—July 31. May free. Furnished, AC, laundry facilities, balcony. Close to campus, Aggieville and City Park. 539-6542.

NEXT to campus in Anderson Place Apartments. Two-bedroom, dishwasher, balcony, laundry facilities, water and trash paid. \$369/month. 539-6897.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, half price for the summer. 539-2920.

ONE HUNDRED dollars/month, Woodway Apartments, one person to fill four-bedroom, two-bath, start June 1. 537-8288.

OWN ROOM and bath, June, July sublease, May free. 1838 Anderson, laundry facilities, complete kitchen. Rent negotiable (female). 776-7638, Shea.

REDUCED \$150. Two bedrooms of four-bedroom complex. May 15 to Aug. 15. Furnished, parking. Adjacent to campus. Call 776-6192.

RELAXING ATMOSPHERE. 1-1/2 miles from campus. Need fourth male roommate. June 1 to July 31. \$90/month. Call Greg, 776-8672.

SHARE INEXPENSIVE apartment near campus and Aggieville until July. Cheap utilities. Rent negotiable. Own room. 537-2267 after 5p.m.

SUBLEASE TWO-BEDROOM, furnished, one block from campus, June 1, July. 532-3679.

SUBLEASE FOR summer. Room in house for one or two people. Close to campus. Washer, dryer, private bath, and bar. Call 539-5482 or 537-7940.

SUBLET FOR summer, large four-bedroom house, 1231 Ratone, \$600. Contact Neal (316)342-5586.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Great three-bedroom house. Close to campus. Nice back yard, air conditioning, washer/dryer hookup. Non-smokers preferred. Around \$140 a person. Call 776-2495 and ask for DeAnn or leave message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, close to Aggieville and campus. Call 776-7493.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one and one-half blocks to campus, one to Aggieville. One and one-half bath, balcony. Rent negotiable. Great place for summer. 776-9068.

TWO-BEDROOM, THREE-PERSON, next to campus, furnished, central air, water and trash paid, rent negotiable. 539-4028.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, two blocks from campus. Washer/dryer, air conditioned, water and trash paid. \$240/month. 539-6897.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT (room for three people) May—July. Hall block to campus and Aggieville. Rent negotiable. 539-7659.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath, completely furnished, dishwasher, \$200 from Hallett/Clark, next to campus, Glenwood Apartments, June—July, \$360 negotiable. 539-4707.

TWO-BEDROOM, MAY 15—Aug. 15, with option for fall. One block to campus. Washer and dryer. 776-7333.

A NINE-MONTH-OLD carpet for sale. 10 by 11 feet. Excellent condition. \$75 or best offer. Call Kathryn, 776-1387.

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are still available in Kedzie Hall 103. \$1.50 for students (limit two ID). \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the coupons in back!

DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for \$17 with a valid student ID. \$25 without an ID or for a non-student. Kedzie 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday. Yearbooks will be available in May 1991.

FOR SALE: 30x42 drafting table. Hardly been used! Lamp and surface pad included. \$135. 537-8288.

FOR SALE: Like new 7x12 tan carpet remnant, great for office. Residue hall, \$35 or best offer. 776-0795.



# Lack of taser darts hurts officers' case

## Judge rules against dismissal of case

By the Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The destruction of electric stun-gun darts used by police during the beating of a black motorist isn't cause to dismiss charges against four officers, a judge ruled Monday.

Superior Court Judge Bernard Kamins, deciding the first of 30 pretrial motions, said the officers were responsible for preserving the darts removed from Rodney King's clothing when he was taken to a hospital.

"If they thought Taser darts were important to the case of Rodney King, they should have preserved them. They did not know then that they were defendants," the judge said.

A videotape a nearby resident made of King's March 3 beating started after the Taser gun was fired. Some witnesses told the grand jury that King didn't respond to the darts, while others said the projectiles brought him to his knees, Kamins said.

He said the issue could be re-examined if defense attorneys

prove that forensic tests on the darts themselves could have shown whether the Taser gun was working during the beating.

Defense lawyers argued that the destruction of the darts wiped out an important piece of evidence, which could have helped clear the officers.

The darts are intended to subdue suspects who are possibly under the influence of drugs or alcohol. The officers' attorneys have said their clients beat King because his non-reaction to the darts indicated he was under the influence of hallucinogenic PCP, known as Angel Dust.

Also Monday, the attorney for Sgt. Stacey Koon, who was among the officers charged and was in command at the beating scene, said Koon had pneumonia and would be hospitalized beyond the scheduled May 13 trial date.

Kamins said he hadn't decided whether to delay the case, and he told attorneys: "There will be some surprises for all of you."

There was no elaboration.



J. MATTHEW RHEA/Staff

## Pre-flight check

Gary Niehaus, Manhattan resident and an 18-year member of the Riley County Fliers, adjusts the trim on the elevators of a model aircraft before a test flight early Monday evening at the club's new area at Tuttle Creek Reservoir and State Park.

# Yugoslavia in state of civil war, disorder

By the Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — The defense minister, stung by the first death of a soldier in the current Serb-Croat conflict, said Monday that Yugoslavia was in a state of civil war and urged the federal government to restore order.

Defense Minister Gen. Veljko Kadijevic declared a combat alert and what appeared to be an ultimatum to the collective federal presidency, which nominally commands the armed forces.

He warned that if federal and republican governments fail to ensure peace, the Yugoslav armed forces could efficiently do so themselves.

Thousands of Croatian protesters earlier had attacked soldiers guarding the Yugoslav naval command in the Adriatic port of Split, killing one soldier and wounding another.

At least 20 people have been killed in the last five days. Monday marked the first time a soldier was killed.

Kadijevic's warning suggested the army had tired of the feuding and did not want its standing to sink as low as that of the weak federal government.

"Yugoslav society has already entered a civil war," he said in the statement, which was carried by the official news agency Tanjug.

Kadijevic directed his warning at Borisav Jovic, the Serb who presides over the federal presidency.

The presidency, made up of representatives from each of the six republics and two autonomous provinces, scheduled its third meeting in three days for Tuesday.

The violence Monday began when about 30,000 people rallied in Split to protest an army blockade of the nearby town of Kijevo. The protesters attacked two armored personnel carriers posted outside the naval command in Split, Tanjug quoted Mayor Onisim Cvitan as saying.

Sasha Gesovski, 19, was killed by gunshots from the crowd, and another soldier was wounded, news reports said.

Adm. Jozo Erceg said the military did not shoot back, Tanjug reported. Some witnesses claimed soldiers fired shots into the air.

The demonstrators hoisted a Croatian flag atop an armored personnel carrier and wrestled with the soldiers manning it.

# Peery charged with 2nd count of theft in case

By the Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — The suspended executive director of a five-state commission planning a low-level radioactive waste dump was charged Monday with a second count of theft.

Prosecutors amended the state charges against Raymond J. Peery when he appeared in Lancaster County Court. Peery, 40, of Lithonia, Ga., also is charged with one federal count of wire fraud.

Peery was executive director of the Central Interstate Low-Level Radioactive Waste Compact Commission since it was formed in 1983. The commission is overseeing plans for a proposed radioactive waste dump near Butte, about 200 miles northwest of Lincoln, that would hold low-level waste from Nebraska, Kansas, Arkansas, Louisiana and Oklahoma. Peery had been accused of wiring

\$115,000 to a personal account in Georgia, and prosecutors said they suspected him of taking \$600,000.

The amended charge drops the reference to the \$115,000, which is covered by the federal investigation, and specifically accuses Peery of two counts of using commission funds in Nebraska to buy cars, a 1990 BMW valued at \$67,000 and a 1991 BMW valued at \$92,000, said County Attorney Gary Lacey.

Authorities continue to investigate Peery's alleged purchases in Nebraska, Lacey said.

Peery was paid \$52,000 annually. He lived in a house valued at \$305,000, and at the time of his arrest had six luxury cars, including Jaguars, Mercedes-Benzes and BMWs, authorities said.

Lancaster County Judge Richard Williams scheduled a preliminary hearing for June 6.

## Alcohol

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

adoption of the policy.

"I'm pleased that we have the alcohol policy in effect now," Robel said. "It indicates that the system as a whole is willing to be pro-active. I believe this will reduce incidents of alcohol abuse and liability."

Dennis O'Keefe, junior in journalism and mass communications and president of Interfraternity Council, also expressed a positive opinion of the pro-active response.

"We're helping solve a problem before it happens," O'Keefe said. "I think initially, a lot of members won't realize the benefits derived from it. They will have a problem ac-

cepting it, but I think in the long run, they'll look back and be proud of the decision they made."

Mindy Loughman, junior in life-science and pre-nursing and Panhellenic president, said the passing of the policy was one main goal of the council.

"We have a lot of work ahead of us through education," Loughman said. "We want to maintain support from our individual chapters."

Although the policy is pro-active, O'Keefe said there might be some difficulties caused by it.

"The board of directors understands that the implementation and acceptance of the policy will be difficult for our chapters. But change is inevitable, and we must make an effort to deal with it," he said.

## Finney

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ique in every sense of the word — from the budget problems to the lost contact with the governor.

"Either she doesn't understand the Legislative process, or she has completely refused to participate in it," he said. "I don't know if she is wrong-headed or empty-headed."

Glasscock said everyone will be

watching and hoping Finney comes to her senses.

"I encourage anyone at K-State who can pick up a pen to write the governor's office."

Glasscock said Finney's office is keeping track of incoming calls by tallying the number that ask for her to sign the tax measure or veto it.

"I think a call would make a lot of sense at this point," he said.

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wednesday, May 8, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 97, Number 150

## Finney tells Kansas 'tighten your belts'

### Governor speaks at Junction City Rotary Club Legislators say veto would be disastrous

**GREGORY A. BRANSON**  
Managing Editor

Gov. Joan Finney told Kansans they should tighten their belts and weather out Kansas' fiscal problems.

Finney, speaking to the Junction City Rotary Club Tuesday, said she plans to veto the current tax increase plan put before her by the Kansas Legislature.

In an impromptu visit to Fort Riley and Junction City, Finney tried to gain support for her decision to veto the tax plan. She has caught fire from leaders from both the Republican and the Democratic parties.

She returned some of the fire after the rotary meeting.

"I don't care if (the Legislature) burns in hell if they don't have enough courage to tax the special interests," she said.

Finney argued legislators were afraid to tax special interests groups, and instead took the easy way out by raising state sales taxes and income taxes.

Increasing the tax base and closing

sales tax exemptions for professional services are the means Finney proposed to raise revenue and fully fund state programs like the Margin of Excellence and the highway plan.

"All this was possible, but the Legislature didn't share my vision," she said. "After 100 days of almost total inactivity, this is the program they came up with."

Finney asked Kansans to contact their legislators and tell them how upset they are with the proposed tax increases. She said she wants the Legislature to come up with an alternative funding plan when it meets May 28 to officially close business.

State legislators are planning to use the May 28 meeting, a day usually set aside to wrap up state formalities, to override a Finney veto. Many legislators have said they think the idea of coming up with a totally new tax plan that both houses could agree upon is not feasible.

If Finney's veto is not overridden, state programs could take as large as a 2-percent across-the-board cut. Other state programs, such as the

highway program and higher education could be cut even more. State employees would not get their annual raises. And public school districts could have large chunks taken out of the money allocated to them by the state.

Junction City would take a large cut.

"If you veto this bill, we will lose about \$600,000 next year," Max Heim, superintendent of Junction City schools, said.

Finney said she wants to make sure the Legislature knows she means business and is not afraid to veto bills with which she does not agree.

"They thought I would just blink and let this bill go by," she said. "But I intend to stand my ground."

But by standing her ground, many Kansans may be hurt in the process. "I understand what she is trying to do," Heim said, "but can't she give them one more year to work this out?"

Finney said she hopes Kansans ■ See FINNEY, Page 3A

**CHRISSY VENDEL**

Staff Reporter

and

**ELVYN JONES**

City/Government Editor

Local legislators said a gubernatorial veto of the tax measure passed in the last minute by the Legislature would be disastrous for Kansas and the University.

Gov. Joan Finney vowed to veto the tax package the minute it hits her desk, which should be today.

Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, said she hoped if the governor cannot bring herself to sign the bill, she will allow it to become law without her signature.

"That way, she could blame the legislators if she wishes," she said. "That is blame I will readily accept."

Oleen said if the tax increase becomes law, K-State can expect about a 3-percent increase in revenue next year from new taxes and tuition increases. This would be an accomplishment in comparison to what is happening around the nation.

"There is a recession going on out there. Massachusetts just had a 17-percent cut in higher education," she said. "If we can hold our own when things are bad, then we can add money in the good times."

The Legislature has sent a couple of messages in this session, she said.

"It's been two years, and we still don't have an enrollment adjustment formula," she said. "That the Legislature won't support the increase will have to be recognized."

"But, the Legislature did send the message it wants to fund higher education."

If, however, Finney vetoes the bill, the Kansas Board of Regents will not escape further cuts from the \$130 million in budget reductions needed to reach the constitutional requirement of a balanced state budget.

Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan, said initial unfair cuts to the regents budget will be exacerbated if there is a gubernatorial veto. "I feel we did get the short end of the stick," she said. "The state budget was balanced on the back of the regents."

Hochhauser said the regents budget was the last bill voted upon, and a financial shortfall was made up at the regents expense.

"I was dismayed and disappointed because it strikes me as very unfair," she said.

John Struve, K-State budget director, said although he realizes the condition of the state, there has been a lot of growth at K-State with no money to support it.

"The cumulative effect, financially and on morale, becomes pretty devastating," he said.

Struve said dealing with the cuts is difficult.

"We try to decide where to make the cuts, so it will least hurt the University," he said.

■ See VETO, Page 3A



Oleen

## Student death in April due to rare syndrome

**PAUL NOEL**

Staff Reporter

David Flinchbaugh, junior in business administration, died April 21 of Goodpasture's Syndrome.

His widow, Kara, and his parents, Berry and Kathy, will receive his posthumous degree from the College of Business Sunday at the graduation ceremony in Bramlage Coliseum.

Flinchbaugh was checked into St. Mary's Hospital April 5 and was transferred to Stormont Vail Regional Medical Center in Topeka April 9, where he later died.

Goodpasture's Syndrome triggers the immune system, which starts producing antibodies that attack the lungs and kidneys, said Dr. Guy Smith, Lafene Student Health Center.

"Goodpasture's Syndrome is extremely rare," Smith said. "I have seen more than 100,000 patients in my life, and I have not seen anyone with it yet."

There is no known cure for

Goodpasture's Syndrome, Smith said. It can be treated with Plasmapheresis, however, if it is caught in its early stages.

Plasmapheresis removes the antibodies from the blood.

Janie Kidd, transcript analyst for the College of Business, said the college has given posthumous degrees in the past when students were making progress with their degree.

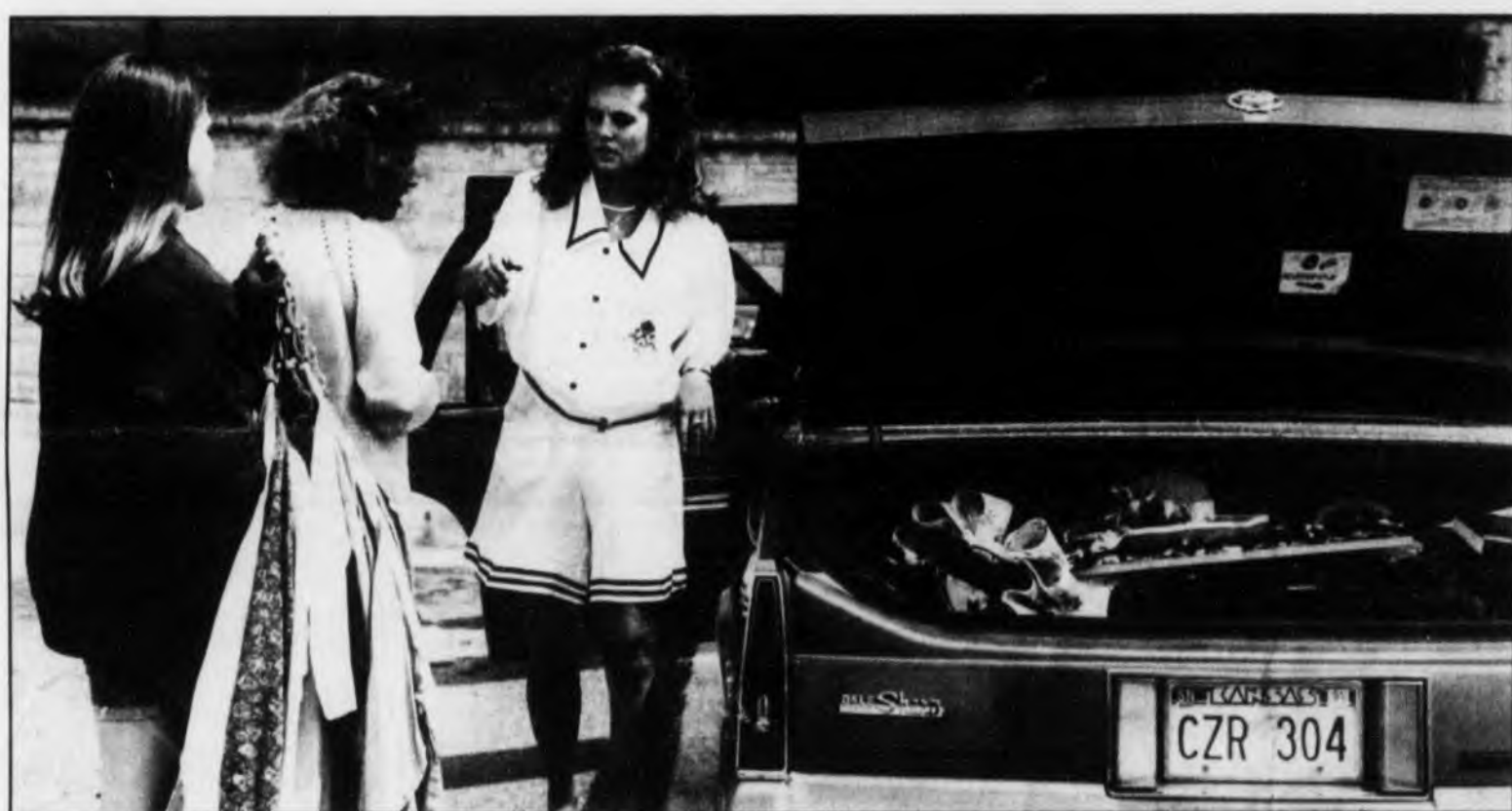
"It's a gesture the University makes to the survivors," Kidd said. "It has a great deal of meaning for the family."

David Flinchbaugh was born November 25, 1968, in Los Angeles.

He met his wife, Kara, in physics class while they attended Manhattan High School. They were married June 16, 1989.

Kara Flinchbaugh said she was pleased about the college awarding her husband with the degree.

"David did quite a bit of work toward his degree," she said. "He only had two semesters left."



STEVEN R. FRANZEN/Special to the Collegian

### Thanks, Mom

Janell McElroy (right), freshman in psychology, asks Angi Williams (left), freshman in occupational therapy, where she thinks the rest of her clothes should go. Janet McElroy, Janell's mother, made a trip to Manhattan to take home some of her daughter's belongings.

## Hurricane-ravaged Bangladesh hit by tornado, storms

By the Associated Press

DHAKA, Bangladesh — A tornado and thunderstorms brought new misery and death to cyclone-ravaged Bangladesh on Tuesday, and a government-owned newspaper said the unofficial death toll in last week's devastating storm was 500,000.

That would equal the death toll in what had been Bangladesh's worst natural disaster to date, a 1970 cyclone.

Bangladeshi officials renewed their appeals for more international help and aid workers raised fresh alarms that disease could threaten millions of the cyclone's survivors.

Tuesday's tornado struck Tongi, an industrial suburb 20 miles north of Dhaka. United News of Bangladesh, a privately owned news agency, quoted fire department sources as saying nine people were killed and 100 hurt.

Chittagong, one of the hardest-hit areas in last week's storm, was hit with a round of thunderstorms on Tuesday. No casualties were reported.

Chittagong, 135 miles southeast of the capital, Dhaka, had been Bangladesh's premier port but suffered heavy damage in the cyclone.

The official death toll in the cyclone remained at 125,730 on Tuesday, but newspapers said the total would probably surpass 225,000. One paper, the government-owned Dainik Bangla, said the total was unofficially estimated at 500,000.

That would bring the death toll in the April 30 storm to the level of the 1970 cyclone, which was previously the worst natural disaster ever recorded in the Wisconsin-sized nation on the Bay of Bengal.

In addition to the victims counted by the government, newspapers said at least 100,000 fishermen have been missing since the cyclone and are feared dead. The independent Bangladesh Observer and other newspapers quoted the Deep Sea Fishing Association in Chittagong as saying the fishermen were aboard about 2,000 boats and have not been heard from since the cyclone struck.

Bangladeshi government officials said they had no new fatality totals, but that bodies were still being counted.

The biggest threat to survivors was disease and lack of adequate food and water. A cholera epidemic threatens 8 million people, a relief official said Tuesday.

CARE, a U.S.-based international relief organization, said all 10 million people in the hardest-hit area are threatened by diarrhea. Of these, 8 million are also at risk from cholera, Dr. Mohammad Musa, a CARE project coordinator in Dhaka, told reporters.

Cholera, spread by contact with human waste, can be treated, but left untreated, it can kill its victims within hours.

The relief effort since the cyclone falls far, far short of needs.

## Modern language classes cut

### Budget cuts to affect this fall's schedule, not summer

**BETSY HIDALGO**

Collegian Reporter

Due to the budget cuts, not all of the modern language classes listed in the line schedule for the fall are available for enrollment.

"The budget cuts will not affect the summer schedule of classes," said Bradley Shaw, head of the modern languages department and associate professor of modern languages.

The department has had to freeze 15 classes to meet its budget requirements. To freeze a class means the enrollment cap is changed to zero, and although the classes are

not available for enrollment now, they are still listed in the line schedule.

"If we receive more money for next fall, we will open these classes up by changing the enrollment cap and allowing students to enroll," Shaw said.

The classes that will be chosen to open up are based on priority.

"We want to keep people in the pipeline," he said. "The classes that would be opened first would be the advanced classes because postponement of people into the pipeline is better so we can allow the students to fulfill degree goals."

All of the language labs are fro-

zen because of the budget cuts.

"I believe we are going to be able to open them up in the fall," Shaw said. "Probably not all of them."

The freeze on classes is difficult not only for students, but also for faculty members.

The budget cuts make it hard to be a professional adviser and teacher, said Douglas Benson, associate professor of modern languages. It's not professional to just plug students into holes where they can fit, he said.

"Many people outside the University are unaware of how difficult these constant cuts make it for students to finish a degree or to pursue

a personal interest in a reasonable amount of time," he said.

"When students can't get into classes they need or want, they settle for others that may not be in their professional or personal interest, or they leave K-State," he said.

K-State is a popular place for graduate students to come for practice teaching and to do research, but many have had to be turned away because the department cannot pay them.

"The number of graduate students has improved from four to 26 in the last three or four years," Benson said. "We are attracting a lot of people, but we are not able to let the program grow. We are not being allowed to follow through."

## Former dean of architecture to return for 1st in lecture series named for him

**JENNIFER HOFFMAN**

Collegian Reporter

After retiring two years ago as the dean of the College of Architecture, Mark Lapping will be returning to deliver the first lecture in the Lapping Lecture Series.

The series is named in honor of Mark Lapping and to mark his deanship here at K-State, said Eugene Kremer, professor and director of program development of the College of Architecture.

"We also developed these series because of the academic and profes-

sional issues he's concerned with," Kremer said.

The lectures are sponsored by the University of Missouri-Kansas City, the Economic Development Corporation of Kansas City and the K-State College of Architecture and Design.

"This is a way to form stronger connections with Kansas City," Kremer said.

Eleanor Brantley Schwartz, vice chancellor for academic affairs at the University of Missouri-Kansas City, said, "Annually, the series will bring to the cities of Kansas City and Manhattan a leading scholar in the field of

city planning, economic development or architectural design."

The lectures are set up to be delivered in Kansas City and Manhattan.

Lapping, currently the dean of the Rutgers University Faculty of Planning, will be speaking about "The Higher Education Economic Development Connection" at 1:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

"We selected Mark (Lapping) to deliver the inaugural lecture as a way of honoring him," Kremer said. "This is also an area of his academic

and professional concern and interest."

Kremer also said Gov. Joan Finney indicated an interest in exploring a greater role in the economic development throughout the state, and this is an excellent opportunity.

"A lot of leaders from the city and the region have been invited to attend the lecture also," he said.

There will be a reception immediately following the lecture at the planning foyer on the third floor of Seaton Hall.



## Briefly

## Nation

## Bare buttocks banned from beach

NEPTUNE BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Revealing your buns on the beach in this north Florida town could land your fanny in jail.

The Neptune Beach City Council has decided to enforce the state's public nudity law by citing anyone who wears G-string bikinis or T-thong swimwear on the city's beach. The misdemeanor is punishable by up to a year in jail.

Vanya Gwaltney has been after the City Council to ban the swimwear since last summer, when similar rules were adopted for state parks.

"I get real aggravated with people who show their butts in front of my children, and then run for cover under the First Amendment," she said.

Last summer, about 1,100 people here signed petitions prodding the City Council to follow the state rules.

"I don't think there is anything wrong with sending the message to the beaches and the world that we're going to be a leader in family values," Mayor John Kowkabany said.

## Judge drops feds from CNN case

MIAMI (AP) — Manuel Noriega's trial judge Tuesday ordered independent counsel, not federal prosecutors, to decide whether to file criminal charges against CNN for broadcasting a tape of Noriega's jailhouse conversations.

U.S. District Judge William Hoeveler said he will appoint a private attorney to review the case. He also chided prosecutors for telling him it could handle the case and then changing their mind.

Last week, U.S. Attorney Dexter Lehtinen asked the judge to be released from the CNN prosecution. The Miami prosecutor cited the appearance of a conflict of interest because he's also prosecuting Noriega on drug and racketeering charges.

## Bill supporters fear NRA effort

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supporters of a seven-day waiting period for handgun purchases said Tuesday they may not be able to block an effort backed by the National Rifle Association to kill their bill.

The Rules Committee dealt a setback to Brady Bill supporters by allowing Rep. Harley Staggers Jr., D-W.Va., to offer the NRA-backed alternative as a substitute amendment. Schumer said this rule was his last choice.

Brady bill supporters will have to first defeat the Staggers substitute before they can get a vote on the seven-day waiting period. If the Staggers bill passes the House, members might not have a chance to vote on the seven-day waiting period.

## Kiddie cart lets children shop

CHICAGO (AP) — More children fix their own meals these days, so grocers are making it easier for them to do their own shopping as well, selling food in kid-size packages, putting foods on lower shelves and even providing pint-sized shopping carts.

The kiddie cart, perfectly sized for a three-footer, enables 4- and 5-year-olds to wheel down the aisles alongside parents doing independent shopping.

The cart is still a novelty item, but retailers who have them said they are a hit with children, though not necessarily with every adult shopper.

"Some elderly customers complain because they get rammed in the heels," said Harlon Earp, vice president of Harp's Food Stores in Springdale, Ark.

In his stores, foods that children like are stocked on the lowest two shelves.

## Report accuses EPA of slow action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency can take more than 15 years to ban pesticides endangering drinking water, thereby allowing contamination that will be difficult, costly or even impossible to remedy, congressional investigators said.

Pesticides already found in ground water in various parts of the nation include many of the most widely used chemicals applied to food crops, Congress' General Accounting Office said in a report.

Some of the pesticides are listed as probable or possible causes of cancer by the EPA, and health officials have expressed concern that they could be linked to reproductive problems, weakening of immune systems and behavioral difficulties.

The congressional investigators said about 40 percent of the U.S. population, some 100 million people, use ground water from private and community wells for their drinking water.

## Charges against Houston dismissed

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — A judge on Tuesday dismissed both charges against pop singer Whitney Houston stemming from a fracas in which she allegedly punched a man and threatened his life.

District Judge Lewis Paisley also dismissed assault charges against Miss Houston's brother, Michael.

The prosecutor, Norrie Wake, had recommended dismissal of assault and terroristic-threatening charges against her because he said contradictory evidence would have made a conviction impossible. Wake also mentioned that people on both sides of the altercation had been drinking.

The fracas took place in the early morning hours before Miss Houston performed in Rupp Arena on April 20.

The Houstons maintain they were the victims of an unprovoked attack by Owens and Brotherton and that the men had made racial slurs against the singer.

## Keene indicted on burglary charges

BANGOR, Maine (AP) — A man who claimed Stephen King stole the plot of "Misery" was indicted on charges of breaking into the horror writer's home and threatening his wife with what turned out to be a bogus bomb.

Erik Keene, 26, of San Antonio, was indicted Monday by a Penobscot County grand jury. He has been in jail since the April 20 break-in and bail was set at \$5,000.

Keene was indicted on charges of burglary and terrorizing for allegedly crawling through a window of King's Bangor house and telling the novelist's wife, Tabitha, that he was carrying a bomb in a knapsack.

Tabitha King fled and called police from a neighbor's house. Police said they discovered the bomb was a fake only after they cornered Keene in the attic. King wasn't home at the time.

Keene maintains that "Misery," King's best-selling novel, was based on the life of Keene's aunt, said Keene's lawyer, Mark Perry. Keene wrote a sequel and tried unsuccessfully to persuade King to help get it published, Perry said.

King denied Keene's allegations.

## Region

## NRD takes stand against waste site

BUTTE, Neb. (AP) — The Lower Niobrara Natural Resources District went on record as opposed to locating a low-level radioactive waste warehouse in Boyd County.

By an 11-6 vote Monday, the NRD board adopted a resolution against state licensing the facility being planned by US Ecology two miles west of Butte.

US Ecology is to build the warehouse for the Central Interstate Low-Level Radioactive Waste Compact. The compact is made up of Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana.

The NRD vote Monday was the first time the board took a formal position on the matter, said NRD Manager Keith Drury, although testimony had been offered in February on bill pending in the Legislature.

## 4th-grader goes to school with gun

WICHITA (AP) — A fourth-grader who showed up at school with a loaded pistol told authorities he found the weapon on his way to school.

Police said the College Hill Elementary student told them he found the gun as he was walking to school Monday, tucked it in a book bag and later showed it to classmates.

A teacher took the gun from the boy and called administrators. Principal Diane Osborn would not comment.

The unnamed student was released to a guardian about noon, police said.

## Campus Bulletin

## Announcements

The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Zheng Chen at 1:30 p.m. today in Cardwell 119.

The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Sakinah Najla Salahu-Din at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Justin 247.

The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Edward Thome at 2 p.m. Friday in Cardwell 120.

The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Nazeer Hussain Shah Friday in Throckmorton 313.

The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of David Allen at 2 p.m. Friday in Bluemont 449.

## 8 Wednesday

University Counseling Services will meet at 3:30 p.m. at Lafene 238.

KSU International Club will meet at noon in K-State Union 205.

The Gay and Lesbian Support Group will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Lafene 238.

## 9 Thursday

Forest and Park Resource Club will meet at 6 p.m. in front of Call Hall for club picnic.

KSU Table Tennis Club Meeting is at 7:30 p.m. in ECM Building.

## 12 Sunday

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 5 p.m. at Tuttle Lake Shelter No. 4.

## Manhattan Weather

Today, chance of showers or thunderstorms through midday then ending in the afternoon. High in the low 70s. Southwest winds 10-20 mph. Probability of rain is 40-percent through midday. Tonight, partly cloudy. Low in the mid-50s. Thursday, partly cloudy and warmer. High about 80.



# ACCURACY

## IS OUR GOAL

Work on the **1991-92 KSU Campus Directory** will begin soon. To ensure the information in it is accurate, we need your help.

**FACULTY/STAFF** — Changes in name, title, addresses and phone numbers must be made through the **Personnel Office** in Anderson Hall. If you want your home address and/or phone number withheld, you must submit your request *in writing* to the Personnel Office.

**STUDENTS** — When you register in the fall, make sure all information is correct on the forms you fill out. If you do not know your Manhattan address or phone number at that time, please go to the **Registrar's Office** to make changes as soon as you know. If you want your address and/or phone number withheld from the campus directory, you must make your request *in writing* to the Registrar's Office.

**CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS** — Now is the time to register your organization with the **University Activities Board** located in the Student Governing Association offices in the Union. Only registered organizations will be listed in the directory.

**RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS/CAMPUS MINISTRIES** — Changes in these organizations must be made with the **Coordinator of Religious Activities** in Holton Hall.

**CAMPUS OFFICES** — All changes or additions must be made through the **Student Publications Inc.** office in Kedzie Hall 103. Department heads/directors will be sent a form to update in late May. This form must be returned by July 3. Please call 532-6555, and ask for Linda Weatherly if your office is new and should be listed in the campus directory.

**ADVERTISERS** — In late May, sales representatives will begin selling advertising space for the yellow-page section of the directory. Call 532-6560 for current rates.

**CALL 532-6555 FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT THE KSU CAMPUS DIRECTORY**



## Spring Intersession

May 20-31, 1991

The following Intersession classes still have seats available. Beginning now through the first day of class, individuals may register in person at 131 College Court, from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Phone, mail, and audit registrations will be accepted, phone 532-5566 or 1-800-432-8222, Continuing Education Registration Office, 131 College Court, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506-6015.

To request an Intersession schedule with complete descriptions and prerequisites, please call 532-5566 or visit 131 College Court.

Ref.#	Course#	Course Title	Credit	Dates	Times
94500	AGRON 615	Problems: Environmental Quality	2 UG/G	May 20-31	8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
94501	HORT 153	Home Horticulture	2 UG	May 20-31	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
94503	IAR 406	Problems: Delineation techniques	2 UG	May 20-31	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
94504	IAR 406	Problems: Beginning Aiorush	2 UG	May 20-31	6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
94505	LAR 500	Site Planning & Design for Architects	3 UG	May 20-31	8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
94509	CIS 115	Personal Computer Applications	3 UG	May 20-31	8:00 a.m.-12:45 p.m.
94510	CIS 115	Personal Computer Applications	3 UG	May 20-31	Noon-4:45 p.m.
94513	HIST 300	War at Sea: The American Revolution	2 UG	May 20-31	7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
94548	HIST 533	Topics: 20th Cent Radical Movements	2 UG	May 20-31	1:00 p.m.-3:30 p.m.
94515	HIST 598	Topics: Roots of the Current Middle East Conflict	2 UG	May 20-31	8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
94517	JMC 500	Topics: Media Bias - Real or Imagined?	2 UG/G	May 20-31	2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
94518	MATH 309	Intuitive Geometry	2 UG	May 20-31	8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
94519	RUSSN 249	Intermediate Conversation and Composition in Russian	1 UG	May 20-24	9:00 a.m.-Noon
94521	MUSIC 424	Jazz in Kansas City and the Southwest	2 UG	May 20-31	9:00 a.m.-Noon
94546	PHILO 397	Case Studies in Business Ethics	2 UG	May 20-31	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
92403	PE 110C	Scuba Diving/Junction City YMCA	1 UG	May 20	12:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.
				May 22 & 24	7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
				May 27,29&31	6:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
				June 1	5:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
94524	PHYS 300	Life and Death of Stars	2 UG	May 20-31	9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
				& May 21	8:30 a.m.-11:20 a.m.
94526	SOCIO 500	Issues: Nationalism & State Formation	3 UG/G	May 20-31	6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
94527	SOCIO 701	Problems: Women Offenders: Causes and Consequences	2 UG/G	May 20-31	1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
94528	SOCWK 495	Chemical Dependency/Codependency: The Therapeutic Intervention/Salina	3 UG	May 20-24	6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
94529	SOCWK 495	Chemical Dependency/Codependency: The Therapeutic Intervention/Salina	3 UG	May 28-June 1	8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
94531	EDAF 211	Leadership Training	2 UG	May 20-31	8:30 a.m.-Noon
94532	EDAF 511	Career Life Planning	2 UG	May 20-31	9:00 a.m.-Noon
94545	EDAF 795	Motivating Students in the Classroom	2-3 UG/G	May 20-31	By Appointment
94533	EDAO 845	Field Studies in Agricultural Education	2 G	May 20-31	1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
94534	EDCI 051	Study Skills Laboratory	2 UG	May 20-31	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
94535	EDCI 786	Topics: Design and Development in Distance Learning	1/3 UG/G	May 20-24	4:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.
94536	EDCI 786	Teaching in the Multi-Level Classroom	3 UG/G	May 25	9:00 a.m.-Noon
				May 25&27	4:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.
94537	ARE 620	Prob: Bldg. Energy Analysis & Audits	2 UG	May 20-31	By Appointment
94538	CE 790	Problems: Global Environmental Changes and Challenges	2 UG/G	May 27-31	8:00 a.m.-Noon
94540	ID 499	Presentations for Interior Designers	1 UG	May 20-24	9:30 a.m.-Noon, cont.
94542	PA 850	Pregnancy Wastage in Domestic Animals	2 G	May 20-25	2:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m.
					8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
					8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.



# Graduate selected for presidential internship

KEVIN CARROLL  
Collegian Reporter

Barbara Walker, graduate in public administration, will be the eighth K-State student to be selected for the prestigious Presidential Management Internship Program.

The distinction identifies Walker, of Fort Riley, as one of the nation's outstanding graduate students, said Krishna Tummala, professor of political science.

"K-State is first in the Big Eight in this competition," Tummala said.

"The program started with President Carter," he said. "The idea was to attract top public administration students, give them training as an intern for two years, thus giving them the opportunity to be a federal civil servant."

Each year, the political science de-

partment nominates the top six students from about 200 applicants, Tummala said. Once they are nominated from K-State, they go through a paper selection process and are further selected for an interview from a national board.

"After the paper selection, the federal government selected four to advance. Three were selected for an interview and then only one was selected for the actual internship," Tummala said.

Walker said, "At the regional office in Kansas City, there was a day long interview. The entire program is designed to attract highly qualified students from across the country."

As part of her master's degree program in public administration with a specialty in law, Walker has recently completed an internship with the Riley County Attorney's Of-

fice, Tummala said.

Walker said she is going to Washington, D.C., where she will go through negotiations to see if that is the agency for which she will work.

"For a student this is actually the beginning position in public administration," Tummala said. "At the end of her two-year internship she will be ready for a supervisor's position, and then later move up to a top administrator."

"I am going to use this internship program as a vehicle into the upper positions of a public administration position," Walker said.

"The entire experience has been very worthwhile. The whole situation was very interesting and it allowed me to express what I knew about my field of study."

## Golden Key Society celebrates K-State chapter's 10th birthday

SUZANNE BROWN  
Collegian Reporter

The K-State chapter of Golden Key National Honor Society celebrated its 10th anniversary May 4 with a banquet and birthday cake.

"We were chartered May 5, 1981, so we were one day short of our actual 10th anniversary," said Willard Nelson, associate director for student and professional services and faculty adviser for Golden Key. "We have had 10 years of very fine operation and lots of great experiences."

Nelson said that during the last 10 years, the chapter has received six key chapter awards. He said these awards are given to the top chapters of Golden Key.

"We were very fortunate to have Mark Ward, the chartering president, back for the celebration," Nelson said.

Nelson said many of the past officers were also present at the anniversary celebration, as well as officers and members from more recent years.

He also said greetings were given by Ward and the central regional director, who read a letter from the founder of Golden Key. Other items on the agenda included a segment titled, "What a Difference 10 Years

Makes," in which Ward and Jeff Kimbell, a previous president, gave accounts on the progress of the honor society.

Rosemarie Deering, associate professor of secondary education, gave greetings on behalf of the 38 K-State chapter honorary members of Golden Key.

Another segment of the program, "Memories," was given by Lance Lewis, assistant specialist in continuing education conferences and faculty adviser for Golden Key.

Nelson said Lewis was named as an outstanding chapter member while at K-State and also became a regional director for Golden Key.

"It was fun to have the 'Memories' section and to hear their accounts," Nelson said.

About 70 attendees ate dinner and cake; the chartering president lit the candles and the present officers served the guests.

At this time, letters of appreciation were awarded to various individuals including past officers and regional directors.

Awarded for being the charter adviser, Nelson said he was also honored by having the local chapter scholarship given by Golden Key named for him.

Exhibits from the past 10 years

were displayed, and Nelson said that one exhibit displayed headlines from the Collegian and the Manhattan Mercury.

Beth Hileman, senior in industrial engineering, said the "Memories" segment was her favorite part of the program.

"It was also nice to meet officers from previous years and re-acquaint with people I knew," Hileman said. "I've gained many friendships from Golden Key and enjoyed meeting people from across the campus, since it is an all-University honor society."

Golden Key sponsors many events throughout the year, Nelson said. These events include the String Fling — held with the Department of Music — which is an event for junior high and elementary school string musicians.

Golden Key is also the host of receptions that follow orchestra concerts, holds an informational scholarship meeting and an honors dinner.

Nelson said a new mentoring program was set up this year between Golden Key members and Wamego High School students. He said members volunteer for one-on-one mentoring with students who could benefit from such an experience. Nelson said this program proved successful and will be continued.



GREGORY A. BRANSON/Special to the Collegian  
Gov. Joan Finney speaks to the Junction City Rotary Club at the Junction City Country Club Tuesday, defending her upcoming veto of an income tax and sales tax increase that will reach her desk next week.

### Finney

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A  
can tighten their belts and take the lumps that may be ahead.

"There always comes a day of reckoning when the state continues to overspend," she said. "Our day of reckoning is now."

But there are some programs Finney will try to protect if there are no means of providing extra funds to pay for them.

Social services, she said, are important, especially nursing homes. "The highway program is what we need now in the recessionary era," Finney said.

She said she hopes improved highways will help bring commerce back to the state and improve the economy.

### Veto

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A  
Rep. Kent Glasscock, R-Manhattan, said K-State is in a bad position already, and if Finney vetoes the tax measure, it will be absolutely catastrophic to the University.

"I don't think the people in this area have any clear idea of the ramifications," he said. Glasscock said a veto would put the entire state through a wrenching experience.

"Local property taxes will go through the roof to make up the balance from state funding," he said. Oleen said that as a member of the Senate Tax Committee, she knew the governor's tax plan, which called for the taxing of ser-

vices to raise \$700 million, did receive a fair hearing in the Legislature, Oleen said.

Those taxes were found to be regressive on middle- and low-income taxpayers, she said.

"If the governor wants to tax upper-income groups, the way to do that is with an income tax, which is what the tax package on her desk does," she said.

Oleen said the bipartisan efforts of local legislators created some successes for K-State. Getting the state to take the old Kansas Farm Bureau building, which will be partly used for K-State library storage, was one of those successes.

"Just because somebody donates a building doesn't mean the state has to take it," she said.

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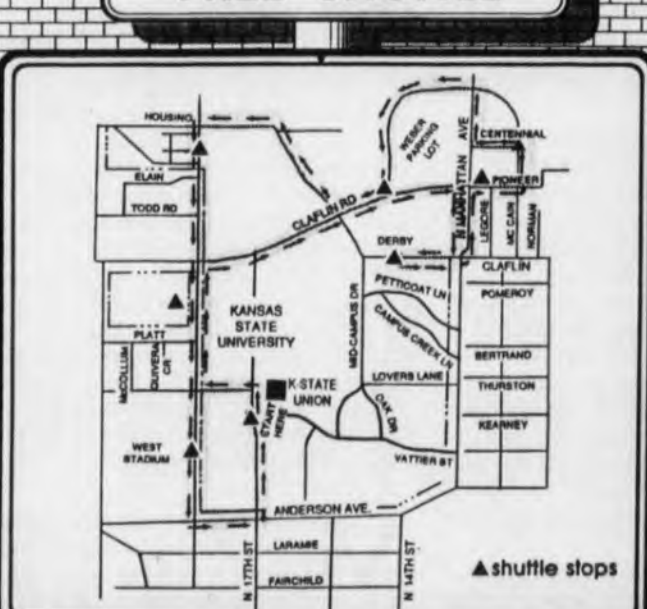
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## EDITORIAL

## Battles home, abroad tell semester's tale

The end of my five months as Collegian editor is here, and it scares me. This is the time I'm supposed to look back on this semester and attempt, in this space, to make sense of it all. But I don't know if I can.

I think I lost my innocence this semester. The spring of 1991, full of activities and deadlines and classes, collapses in the passage of time into two long-running events. One was a war overseas, and one was a battle across the street.

But the semester started like dozens before it.

The first production night was a disaster. Our ancient newsroom equipment wasn't ready to come back from winter intercession. So, when 45 eager Collegian staffers took to pounding the keyboards, the equipment fought back the only way it could. It froze up and shut down.

We got the paper out — barely. We missed deadline by three hours, made the carriers late for their classes and let the staff answer the phone six dozen times before office hours.

But the paper got out, and I've never had a better feeling about anything. I felt good about myself because I knew I helped make the paper happen.

But that feeling ended when the first bombs fell. The Persian Gulf War changed all of us, whether we tried to ignore it or struggled to understand it.

I used to have nightmares about war. When I was 12 years old, I started to understand

what I was hearing and seeing on television. The images would always creep up on me, dark and mysterious, always faceless. I would tremble quietly in the middle of my bed. If I made a sound, they would find me.

The safety zone was my blanket, and so I stayed. I kept quiet, ignoring the world around me. K-State was like another blanket to me. It sheltered me from the outside, allowed me to turn my head when I was afraid.

All I had to worry about was making enough money to pay tuition and being lucky enough to get good grades. That's all that mattered to me.

It took the "mother of all battles" to shock me to my senses. We are affected by everything around us, and like it or not, we don't have a choice.

I was in a staff meeting when the allied planes went into Kuwait, and my body responded much differently than my mind. I wasn't worried about my friends in the gulf — my only thought was how to manage the staff; to keep track of where I had sent the photographers and reporters. Some say I was cool and collected, energized with that journalistic need for a big story.

But then I took a five-minute break to calm my nerves after the system broke down, again. I looked into the mirror and saw a different response. I saw tears streaming down my cheeks. I felt my hands shaking, my knees trembling. Then, I was afraid.

The next few weeks are a blur. The war was fascinating, and it was news — for a while. My utmost concern, however, soon

Tomari Quinn

Editor  
Guest Columnist



became finding different ways to localize the war, and I rarely thought about those individuals who dominated our headlines.

And then it was over. The troops were coming home, and we had triumphed in a war none expected us to lose, but we didn't remember that in the heat of fire.

The scars are still healing for many, and the lives of some will never be the same.

A friend/mentor just told me it's next to impossible to make a transition from a topic as heavy and emotional as war to one having anything to do with student politics. He's right. But, in a way, those of us at Student Publications Inc. were fighting for our lives, and if I could have pulled my childhood blanket over Kedzie Hall, I would have.

The Collegian and Royal Purple become addictive. It's impossible to explain it to an outsider — I've tried. In the past year, I've given up good friends, most of my personal life and all free time for this newspaper, but it's worth every sacrifice.

And Student Senate threatened to take all

that away from us.

The tug of war between Student Senate and Student Publications was just heating up at war's end, and that is one battle that rarely made the front pages.

We shied away from the story, largely because my staff and I were afraid to offend the senators, lest they yank our last hope for additional funding. We also prefer to be the ones telling others what we think the news is — not squinting against the glaring spotlight of truth.

Hours and hours of answering the same questions time and time again was exhausting for everyone involved. I could hear the weariness in the voice of the director of Student Publications and could see it in the eyes of the student body president as they waged countless meetings across a table of compromise.

Months of preparation came down to three hours of debate in a 13-hour Senate marathon meeting. I fought to keep the emotion out of my voice when I talked about the Collegian. I just couldn't understand why the senators refused to see how much this place, with its ink-covered walls and warped floorboards, means to us.

That's not the job of the senators, though. They have to see the practical side of issues, to determine how much the newspaper and yearbook mean to K-State.

Student Publications apparently means enough to the campus environment to be given an equipment fee to replace what I am now typing sluggishly on, but it doesn't mean enough to warrant an increase in the opera-

tional fee.

Part of me is angry that, for all practical purposes of running such a large business on a shoestring budget, we lost, and that could hurt the students of K-State when further cuts are made.

Yet, I also think we won, because we went into a den of hostile senators (And why shouldn't they be wary of us when the only time they see us smile is when they messed up) and came away with equipment that will produce the Collegian and Royal Purple for years to come.

Another part of me is still considering suing Senate for emotional and physical trauma suffered when I tore up my knee during the Student Senate-Student Publications softball showdown. Of course, I would have felt better had we won. (Editor's note to Todd Heitschmidt: I didn't even mention how we were the only team playing by co-ed rules. By the way, who was that team you brought, Wichita State?)

This week has been a mad rush to the finish line. Finals, graduation and job hunting loom ahead for me, and I find myself thinking about this semester constantly. I think my mind is starting to catch up to what my body experienced at the beginning of the gulf war.

The emotional grind is about to start for another Collegian editor, but it might take a while before I absorb everything I've learned this semester. I am less protected, but I am trembling under a blanket of blindness no longer.

## Editorial

## The good, the bad and the ugly

## Yearly review shows both sides of K-State

The following is a look back upon some of the newsmaking events of the school year.

The 1990 Wildcat Football Team won five games, the 'Cats best showing since 1974. Coach Bill Snyder's program continues to take positive steps toward a winning future.

But, K-State once again failed to solve its alcohol problems at the home football games. University rules prohibiting the consumption of alcohol at games continue to go unenforced, and the University itself will not recognize the problem.

Student Senate decided against funding political organizations. One of the smartest moves on campus this year; students should not have to fund groups that lobby for purposes often juxtaposed to the students themselves.

But, Senae, in true Senate form, hypocritically turned around and funded other "proper" political groups; ASK and SGA both received allocations to support their political causes.

Reorganization shocked the apathetic campus into a cohesive force of purple power and protest, the likes of which had not been seen on this campus since the Vietnam War era.

But, the administration's dismissed proposal to cut both the college of Architecture and Design and the Department of Human Ecology threatened to turn this University into something akin to a technical college. Expectations of further budget cuts still have the campus leery of possible administrative slights-of-hand.

K-State's national championship debate team received an invitation from the White House to meet the President Bush. This honor is usually

reserved only for heads of state and national championship basketball teams.

But, unfortunately, the students' 15 minutes of fame has been cut short by a group of tag-along administrators trying to capitalize on the team's invitation to the White House.

The Union finally decided to join the efforts of students and student organizations, such as SAVE, and recycle. The Union now recycles cardboard, aluminum cans, newspapers and typing, copy and computer paper.

But, the Union also decided to pass the cost of an increased minimum wage and the rising costs of peanut butter on to the students. Not only did most food items increase in cost, but it costs an extra 10 cents to refill a Willie Mug.

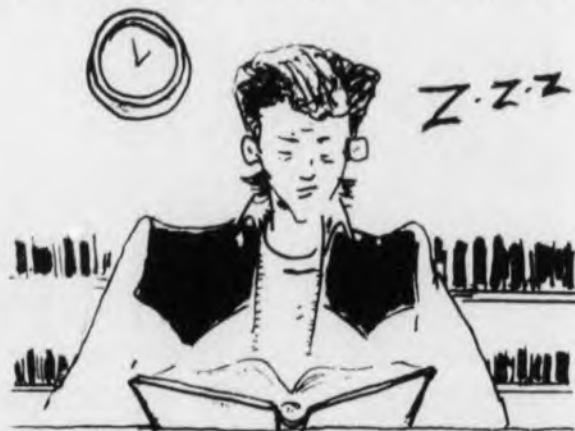
American and other allied troops triumphed in the Persian Gulf over Saddam Hussein's overrated army. Men and women soldiers worked alongside each other and learned about respect. Communities joined to support the troops and learned about caring.

But, countless innocent civilians were killed when a bomb shelter became a target. And Army reserve soldiers who hadn't even made it to the front line were killed when their bunker was accidentally bombed. The question became: Did the military intentionally target civilians, or did they not know what they were bombing? Both are equally scary. But the reality remained that freedom is never obtained without the loss of life.

Special thanks to K-State, for without the University we would not have had the opportunity to share these moments together.



When he came to school, he was "James Dean Cool."



Things changed late in his junior year.



His friends distrusted his refusal to wear basic black.



He found out how much when he graduated.

## No finality to be found in finals

The columnist sits down at the keyboard to write his last column. It isn't usually difficult for him to begin, but he feels a particular slowness, a hesitancy, to begin something that will inevitably, necessarily, be an end.

"I wanted to write something beautiful," he begins. But once these words are on the screen, his fingers freeze on the keys. He pulls them loose of the keyboard, laces them over his stomach, and slides down in the chair.

I wanted to write something beautiful, he thinks, it's a shame that it isn't that simple. Especially, (his gaze floating to the ceiling) when the natural subject of a column at the end of the school year is ... the end of the school year.

He has already started to pack. He has taken down the wooden bunk that has supported his bed in the residence hall room. He has taken his posters off of the walls. He has packed away his books in their boxes. He has left the room barren. The order of his surroundings has been stripped, replaced by a new temporary order of neatly stacked cardboard boxes, which will be taken to the car later, loaded and carried to another place. When he gets there, he knows, he will set up another room, differently, with the same furnishings. There are some things you take with you, he thinks. There are some things you can never leave behind.

But he wonders, what does it come to? Where does it leave you when you're on the road, on your way home, afterward? Those are the things he wants to know. Those are the things he wants to put into his column — his last column.

There are reasons for writing about it. It's not a thing that only he will experience, is experiencing. There are others in the same situation, some to different degrees. Some, he knows, will graduate. They will really be leaving, beginning something else, something new, something probably very unlike the experience of their formal education.

Eric Becker

Collegian Columnist



Others, like himself, will be back in the fall. They — he — will come back to school. They will come back to the same place, but to a place that can never, for any number of reasons, ever really be the same.

There are reasons for writing about it, not the least of which is that anyone who picks up a paper and reads his column will be going through something like the same thing he feels.

But he wants to do it differently. He isn't the first columnist in history to write the "last column" of the school year. And somehow, he wants to do something unlike the others.

There are a number of ways, he considers, that it might be done. But none of them seem new. He thinks of comparing the end of the school year to the changing of the seasons, of recalling the continuing business of life (of which school has never been an end in itself).

But he doesn't know which season the process of higher education would represent. To him, the approaching summer seems like winter; a time to hibernate and rest up for the work that will continue when he returns to school in the fall.

But for others, for those who are graduating, it occurs to him that the school year may seem like winter, with the summer the beginning of their professional lives, the new birth of spring. For them, the summer is the start of a new life and not an interruption of the status quo.

Still, he thinks, seasonal interpretations are cliché, nothing new.

The columnist tries to think of another way

to put it. Maybe a "rhythm of life," "coming of age" thing, but these, too, seem overused. There seems to be nothing that hasn't already been said on the subject.

Writing about it is all the more difficult because it's not, strictly speaking, over yet. It feels finished. The school year seems at an end. He's ready, aching, to move out and onto another experience, at least for the summer months. But he hasn't even started his final examinations yet. There's a week to go before he really finishes. Maybe it's even longer for some.

It seems funny to him that by the time he's ready to be done for good, the end is only beginning. Why can't it be more abrupt? Why must the end of this experience, the end of this school year, blur with the different experiences of so many others? End experiences, new experiences, continuing experiences — all of these seem to combine and obscure "the end" that his column means to be about.

But he wonders, where does it really end? Is there really any such thing as an end, ever? Time will proceed in its continuum no matter what passes with humankind, much less a relatively small community of students on a college campus. The world spins. The practical education of every life continues to teach. And the memories of all are never forgotten.

It seems to him as if nothing really ends. Although some things, like the school year, finish, there is nothing so universally final in such a completion.

Maybe that's the word: completion. Maybe the school year, this school year as any other, is but a solitary completed piece in a context where nothing ever really stops; where nothing can ever end.

It's still not the "original" treatment the columnist had hoped for, but it seems to be the way it is.

I wanted to write something beautiful, he muses. But at length, he realizes there is little else to say besides goodbye.



# Agencies help find summer jobs

SEAN MORAN  
Collegian Reporter

Several sources of help are available for those who are interested in finding a summer job in Manhattan. Manpower Temporary Services, 555 Poyntz Ave., schedules appointments for those interested in finding jobs and gives applicants tests. These tests are of the general aptitude type and are done mainly in clerical areas, said Connie Kennedy, branch manager of Manpower.

Clients call Manpower when a job opens up, and Manpower then selects someone qualified from its applicants. The odds of finding a job this

way is about the same as finding work anywhere, she said.

Kennedy said recently there has been an increase of calls from students wanting to set up appointments. Appointments can be made from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

Because the unemployment rate has gone up recently, Kennedy said it will be harder to find a job.

"I would think it will affect their chances because more people are looking, and there will be more competition," she said.

Kennedy also offered a couple of hints for prospective applicants. She said applicants should present them-

selves professionally and fill out all the forms completely.

Manhattan Job Service, 621 Humboldt, is another source for employment. Unlike Manpower, Manhattan Job Service is a government agency and has no charge for the applicant or the employer.

"At this time, we don't have summer jobs listed," said Lorene Oppy. "They'll be listed by the middle of May or the end of May."

Both Oppy and Kennedy said the number of applicants so far this year is normal, and neither expect it to increase more than any other year.

# Yugoslav leaders debate conditions

By the Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Yugoslav leaders on Tuesday debated whether to declare a state of emergency, sources said, after the defense minister suggested the army would intervene if the government did not stop ethnic

violence.

Defense Minister Gen. Veljko Kadijevic said Monday the country had slipped into civil war. The military started calling up reservists and placed the army on combat alert, moves seen as a virtual ultimatum to the government to restore order or face a possible military takeover.

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The year in reviewDAVID SVOBODA  
Sports Editor

*Editor's Note: This is the second article in a two-part series summarizing the year in varsity athletics at K-State. Tuesday's article reviewed fall events. Today, a look at the spring just gone by. Thanks again to the Royal Purple.*

Frustrating.

If any word could wrap up the feelings of the athletes and coaches of K-State's spring sports, it might be that one.

From basketball to baseball, from tennis to golf, it was a time of mounting disappointments, a time for licking wounds.

It wasn't any fun.

"We just didn't get any breaks all year," said baseball coach Mike Clark, who had his team in the Big Eight postseason tourney last year but has no more games to coach this season after Tuesday's night's finale at Wichita State. "Anything that could go wrong did."

That seemed to be a prevalent theme.

It started with basketball. The men's team limped home after a promising start, finishing in the Big Eight basement. It was a rude awakening for first-year coach Dana Altman, and a tough way to see a string of four-straight NCAA tourney berths snapped.

The one ray of sunshine was a pair of wins over Oklahoma, including a stirring win in the final game of the regular season in Norman.

"With a 2-11 team, it would have been easy to quit playing," Altman said after that OU game. "But our basketball team showed some determination."

The women's basketball program was rocked by infighting and scandal, and the verbal noise drowned out a season on the court that was at times brilliant, at others, well ...

"I'm really just disappointed. We were sitting really nice for first or second, and we just let it slip away," Yow said late in the Big Eight campaign.

The tennis team struggled through the difficulties presented by a tough schedule and the loss of key players to injury or leaving the program.

But Coach Steve Bietau held things together, and the team rebounded in the Big Eight tourney for a fifth-place finish. A moral victory? Maybe.

Clark's baseball squad looked to gain a second-straight trip to Oklahoma City, Okla., and the Big Eight tourney. But dropped fly balls, a key injury to reliever Greg McNamara and a veritable plethora of bad weather beset the team from the outset of league play.

Coaches Russ Bunker and Mark Elliott watched their men's and women's golf teams make huge strides, only to finish in the Big Eight basements yet again.

There were players-of-the-month, team record scores, you name it. But there just wasn't an occupant below either 'Cat team in the final loop standings.

Coach John Capriotti's track squads provided the only real reason for optimism — without controversy — and they still remain a cause for excitement with the Big Eight left ahead.



MARGARET CLARKIN/FILE

High jumper R.D. Cogswell tied for sixth place during competition at the Big Eight Indoor Track Meet at the Hearn Complex in Columbia in late February. The season ended with the men's team placing fourth and the women's team placing second in the two-day meet.



MIKE VENSO AND J. KYLE WYATT/FILE

ABOVE: Jean Derouillere and Sean Sutton battle for a loose ball. RIGHT: Senior righthander Dave Christensen fires a pitch.

Riniker receives honor  
Volvo announces Wildcat netter is rookie-of-yearTODD FERTIG  
Sports Reporter

Freshman Michele Riniker topped off her record-setting season with the Wildcat tennis team by being named the top newcomer in the Central Region.

Following her third-place finish in No. 1 singles at the Big Eight Championships in Oklahoma City April 27 and 28, Riniker was named Volvo Tennis/Rookie of the Year of the 10-state region.

Riniker finished in a tie with Brigham Young freshman Ivica Koljanin for the honor, which qualifies Riniker for the Volvo national award to be announced in June.

"It was quite an honor, and I didn't really expect anything like this," Riniker said.

"Michele had a great year and was a great addition to our program," Wildcat tennis coach Steve Bietau said. "Without question, she was the best new player in the conference this

year."

Riniker, from Unterkulm, Switzerland, filled the No. 1 spot for the Wildcats the entire season, finishing with a 7-3 conference mark and being ranked as high as 27th in the region.

Riniker earned her first notice upon joining the K-State squad by winning the KSU Invitation last October. She wound up the fall season by earning the University's first win in a national tournament at the ITCA Regional Championships in November at Salt Lake City.

During the spring, Riniker fought through the Wildcats' rugged schedule of nationally-ranked opponents to a 24-21 season mark. Hitting stride in the conference season, Riniker was named Big Eight Netter-of-the-Week after scoring wins over Missouri and Colorado in early April.

"In the fall when we played some tournaments and then after Christmas when we were playing teams like BYU and Notre Dame, I didn't

expect the competition to be so good, and it was very difficult," Riniker said. "I think the Big Eight was little bit lower level and I was able to compete and do as well as I did."

Her 5-2 record entering the conference tourney gave Riniker the No. 3 seed in singles. Two wins and a 7-5, 6-3 loss to KU All-American and eventual Big Eight champion Eveline Hamers gave Riniker the third-place finish.

Riniker said she owed the credit for some of her improvement as a player to the opportunities and competition of U.S. college tennis.

"I had so many experiences and I could analyze my play after every match because the next match would come so soon, you could make improvements on things from one match to the next," Riniker said.

"In Europe, we played tournaments and once you lost, you were through. It didn't allow me to improve as much as I could here."

## Sports Briefly

## Rodeo star wins contest

The K-State rodeo team's Tammi Meyer was recently crowned Central Plains Regional Goat Tying Champion and will represent K-State at the National Collegiate Rodeo Finals in Bozeman, Mont., June 18-23.

Meyer, a junior in pre-vet, earned the title by earning points in her region, which included 10 rodeos in Kansas and Oklahoma.

Meyer credited the help of her teammates to reach the National Rodeo.

"I had some problem with my horse this year," Meyer said. "Rodeo isn't like any other sport. If it were track, I couldn't just ask someone for their spikes."

Meyer won her berth at Nationals at K-State's last rodeo in Dodge City, where she also won a saddle for her efforts.

## O'Dowd leaves for Barton County

Dan O'Dowd, a graduate assistant basketball coach at K-State the past two seasons, has accepted the assistant basketball coaching position at Barton County Community College.

During his two years at K-State, O'Dowd coached under Dana Altman and Lon Kruger while completing his master's degree in athletic administration.

A 1986 graduate of Bethany College, O'Dowd spent three years as a coach and a teacher at Topeka High School before joining the K-State staff in 1989. Under long-time Topeka High coach Willie Nicklin, O'Dowd helped the Trojans to a three-year mark of 58-10, including a state runner-up finish in 1989.

## Hoop stars to return

Two of the all-time greats of Wildcat basketball will make their return to the K-State campus this summer. Steve Henson and Mitch Richmond will be on hand for the Dana Altman/K-State Basketball Camp.

Richmond, an All-American at K-State in 1988 and the 1989 unanimous choice for NBA Rookie of the Year with the Golden State Warriors, will be the feature attraction at the camp's first two sessions.

Henson, who set 21 K-State records and 11 Big Eight Conference records during his four-year collegiate career, will give instruction at all three sessions of the camp. Henson recently completed his rookie season with NBA's Milwaukee Bucks.

The camp is open to boys age 8-18 and is scheduled for three different sessions.

Shockers hold back  
'Cats in final game

From Staff and Wire Reports

K-State's recent misfortunes on the baseball diamond continued Tuesday, and No. 1-ranked Wichita State pounded the 'Cats 17-3 at Eck Stadium in Wichita. K-State ended the season with a 31-29 record.

The Shockers avenged an early-season 3-2 defeat in Manhattan by pounding five K-State pitchers for 17 hits. Starter and loser Dan Driskill, 5-5, was touched for seven runs — all earned — and eight hits in 3 1/3 innings of work.

Driskill compounded his problems by walking five.

Leadoff man Billy Hall was the hitting star for the Shockers, pounding out four hits and driving in two runs. Hall scored three runs and stole a base. The homestanding former national champs also got four RBI from Doug Mirabelli in

the onslaught.

K-State scored its runs in the sixth and ninth. In the sixth, Brad Rippelmeyer's hot shot at Wichita State third baseman Mike Jones eluded Jones, and Brian Culp scored.

In the ninth, Blair Hanneman reached on a passed ball on a strikeout, Scott McFall walked and Jeff Ryan singled to load the bases.

All-America candidate Craig Wilson then walked to force in a run, and Culp's fielder's choice grounder scored the game's final run.

K-State had just a paltry four hits on the night. Shane Dennis picked up the win for Wichita State to move to 5-1 on the year.

Wichita State has roared down the stretch, vaulting up the Collegiate Baseball-ESPN poll into the top spot with a record of 54-10.

## Summer training vital for athletes

JENIFER SCHEIBLER  
Sports Reporter

Although the end of the semester is near, the work doesn't end for some K-State students.

Being a student-athlete is a year-round commitment for those who choose to wear purple and white on the field, court, track or course.

Coaches ask the athletes to spend time in the summer to maintain and build upon performance levels achieved during the season.

These summer programs are developed to achieve this not only through practicing the needed skills, such as free throws for basketball or putting for golf, but also conditioning workouts to maintain a good base of strength and endurance, said Denise Harklau, assistant athletic trainer.

The conditioning portion of these programs are developed by the coaches — often with the input of exercise physiologists, strength coaches and athletic trainers, she said.

Harklau stressed the importance of

athletes completing the summer conditioning requirements.

Without this conditioning, Harklau said, the athletes are more likely to be injured when they return to fast-paced physical demands in the fall.

Todd Toriscelli, head athletic trainer, agreed and cites his experience with the Wildcat football team as an example of the importance of summer conditioning.

"Summer is a good time to make physical gains and rehabilitate any injuries suffered in the spring," he said.

When the football players return to two-a-day practices in August, they must be prepared for the grueling workouts and increased amount of contact they encounter, Toriscelli said.

"It is imperative to get in shape to be able to withstand the physical demands placed on them during two-a-days," he said.

Summer conditioning helps the players to make it through this intense portion of the season and into the regular season injury-free, he said.

Football coach Bill Snyder said his summer conditioning program involves strength workouts and a running program.

As with most sports, many football players are not in the Manhattan area during the summer. In this case, Snyder said he provides players who are away with the same workout and calls them periodically throughout the summer months to stay in touch and check their progress.

In addition to the conditioning program, some players, such as quarterbacks and receivers, get together when they can and throw the football around.

Summer conditioning is an integral part of training for some athletes.

It provides the track and cross country team members with the base training they need to build their strength and endurance for year-round competition in cross country, indoor and outdoor competition, Coach John Capriotti said.

"We run a pretty in-depth summer program," he said.

The program involves a two to three week layoff period at the end of

the spring semester followed by requirements that vary depending on the events in which the athletes compete and the level at which they compete, Capriotti said.

He said the middle distance and distance runners can put in anywhere from 40 to 100 miles a week depending on if they are an incoming freshman or seasoned veteran.

The summer workout program is a strenuous one, Capriotti said. It is the time in which the majority of their mileage work is done, and this is critical to having a successful year.

"This is the one time they have a chance to work on their base," he said.

The sprinters and field event athletes have a program that requires less miles, but prepares them through strength training and running three to five times a week, Capriotti said.

Snyder brought up a point that he said he believes is important when considering a summer workout program.

"The No. 1 thing is for the players to have a nice summer and enjoy themselves," he said.



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN IN FOCUS



Vicki Jordan, originally from Texas, corrects her 4-year-old daughter, Samantha, at the dinner table Friday evening. The residents of the Manhattan Emergency Shelter Inc., along with the employees, help prepare the meals. Jordan and two of her daughters now live at MESI after moving from Wamego.

## A place to call home

The Manhattan Emergency Shelter gives families a roof over their heads and a hope for the future

**V**icki Jordan stuffed what she could into a couple bags, took her two children by the hands and left her home a few nights ago. Vicki's 8-year-old daughter, Kristi, flagged down a police officer from the community in which they were visiting, and took Vicki, Kristi and 4-year-old Samantha to a hotel.

Now they are staying at the Manhattan Emergency Shelter. Although it's not what she had planned on when she left Texas a couple weeks ago, Vicki said at least it's a roof over her children's heads.

Vicki's case is not unique. There are more than 3,000 homeless people in Kansas, and Manhattan's shelter houses more than 500 of them each year.

Like most of the guests at the shelter, Vicki never dreamed she would be without a home.

When she came to a nearby community to stay with a family member, she was hoping her college education and office work experience might get her a job. But the living arrangements didn't work out.

"We hadn't seen each other in ten years, and we didn't know things wouldn't work out. Neither one of us intended on me hav-

ing to move into a shelter."

For Vicki, troubled times are nothing new.

Her father was an alcoholic, and like him, Vicki has an alcohol problem.

"I always thought 'I will never, ever be like him'. I had just put it in the back of my mind. But all of a sudden there I was, just like him," Vicki said of her struggle.

Vicki said she always used to leave her oldest daughter, Toni, in charge of her younger children, Kristi and Donnie. Toni was 8 years old, Donnie was four, and Kristi was two.

"I can't believe I did that now."

"But I did. And then I came home late one night, and Toni had left a note that said my supper was in the oven. That's the first time she'd ever fixed supper. Right then I decided if a little 8-year-old girl could take care of two children and cook at the same time, then their momma could stop drinking. I wouldn't lose those kids."

So Vicki stopped drinking. She started to take responsibility for herself and for her children.

Two years later, a chaplain helped her go through an alcoholic rehabilitation program that changed her life.

"At that time I had been clean for two years, but still I wanted to know why I was drinking. I didn't know why Daddy was doing it. I wanted to know what we were doing, why we were doing it and why I stopped."

"I learned so much. I will be forever grateful for going through that program. It's made me grow up in more ways than 10."

Even with all these problems behind her, Vicki said she knew the road ahead would not be easy. But through it all, her children have been the most important.

"That's what I am, just a mother. My name used to be Vicki, but now it's mostly Momma."

Vicki wants to be for her children the kind of parent she never had.

"Kristi really likes school. She makes friends wherever she goes, and she's an A student. I was a good student too, but nobody was ever proud of me. Nobody ever acknowledged it. Now, I can be so proud of her, because I know the feelings she's going through. She's really proud of herself."

"All I can do is be there. I wish someone had been there when I needed it, but at least I was lucky enough to see for myself. I was really, really lucky because I could have lost

all my kids."

"We've never had to go through this before, so I don't know if I look at it as a hardship. I sold my car, so I know I'm going to get a car, I sold my furniture, so I know I'm going to get furniture. I'll have bills, I know that. No problem. I'll just have to work hard to pay them."

"But the main thing right now is having a government that is nice enough to be there when I need them and people with a shelter like this who are nice."

"They didn't know me from Adam, and they took those kids and I in. Out of little Samantha's temper and loudness, I'm sure they're glad whenever we go somewhere so they get a break."

"When you are without a home, that doesn't mean you don't have a place to go. I thought that's what it meant, but I found out there are houses for people who don't have one. It's just temporary, but knowing you have a temporary place to stay is better than not knowing if you have any at all. They just bend over backwards to make it all work."

Vicki and her family are staying in the biggest room in the shelter, the family room.

"I think about it every day. They are probably forced to turn away someone else with another bunch of kids because I'm taking that room. But at least I was lucky enough, and at least people can call."

"It'll come, it's just going to be a different way."

"The shelter has what it needs, so their

job is to help other people find out what they need. They keep up with us and push us and that helps, a lot."

Vicki pushes herself, too. She's not content waiting for the government to give her money. She wants to understand why they're giving it and what the most efficient way of working with the system is.

"I've found a good library at the local courthouse, and I would like to get down there and learn more about how Kansas works. It seems like anything I try to do, if there's a stumbling block or something gets in my way, just go down to a library and try to fix it. There's always ways to fix it. If it's a loophole, well, OK, find it. It might be trouble. It might take two days down there to find it, but if you stay there and you want to know, you can find out."

"It's not just what you can bleed out of the government, which is the way I used to look at it until I had to turn around and make it work. I'm saying, 'Hey government, I appreciate you. You support me until I can support myself.'"

"It's OK if you have to do it — if there's no other way — but I'm able-bodied, and I would lots rather work than sit on my tin can. I would lots rather get out there and do something because my noodle is going to turn to atrophy."

"This is home. I know in the back of my mind this is just a place to stay until I can get a place of my own, but right now, this is home."



Located at 831 Leavenworth, the shelter can hold 26 guests per night. In 1990, it was home to a total of 506 guests.

Photos by J. Kyle Wyatt  
Story by Shannon Heim



ABOVE: Shawn Bruce, junior in pre-professional secondary education, entertains Samantha Jordan in the living room of the shelter. RIGHT: Kristi Jordan, 10, enjoys a warm afternoon playing with her sister Samantha, 4, in the back yard of MESI.





## Conoco awards instructor for excellence in teaching

### Kiefer awarded for extra effort

LISA NOLL  
Collegian Reporter

Stephen Kiefer, associate professor of psychology, has been chosen to receive the Arts and Sciences Outstanding Undergraduate Teaching Award for 1991.

The award is one of three Conoco Excellence in Teaching awards to be presented by the University.

Kiefer, who has taught courses such as general psychology, perception, experimental methods in psychology and psychobiology, was nominated for the award by students and faculty in the College of Arts and Sciences.

"I enjoy learning what I teach," Kiefer said, "and I learn a lot as I teach."

Kiefer said most teachers do not

teach for the money, but because of the rewards.

"You really have to do it because you want to do it," he said.

Kiefer said that when he was a college student, he was attracted to the university atmosphere.

"If I could, I would be a full-time student," Kiefer said.

Frank Saal, professor of psychology, said he is pleased with the choice of Kiefer.

The award is given to a professor who is a good instructor but also takes the extra time to do the little things, Saal said.

When making the final decision, effectiveness in front of a variety of undergraduate classes and involvement in other activities is evaluated, Saal said.

"A lot of it is based on intangible things," Saal said.

Saal said one of the reasons Kiefer was chosen is because of his dedication and extra time he gives to the field of psychology.

Kiefer is the coordinator of an undergraduated research convocation, psychology freshmen seminar and a teaching apprentice program.

Kiefer is also respected as a good adviser, Saal said.

"Students switch over to him, and he has one of the highest advising loads," Saal said, "He attracts the students."

As recipient of the award, Kiefer will be given \$1,000.

"I don't really know what I'll do with it; I don't have anything I really want," Kiefer said.

"You have to be self-motivated, it's hard work," Kiefer said.

Kiefer joined the faculty in 1982 and was promoted and granted tenure in 1986. He received his bachelor's from Washington University, St. Louis, in 1973; his M.S. from Arizona State University in 1975; and his Ph.D. from Arizona State in 1978. He did post-doctoral work at the University of California from 1978 to 1982.

## Music offers 'ripe' ideas, sounds

REBECCA SACK  
Collegian Reviewer

The Banderas' new release, "Ripe," offers advice and insight and an intriguing style of graduated disco music. It is refreshing.

The Banderas are two bald women, Sally Herbert and Caroline Buckley, with the same talent for song ideas and sounds as their bald predecessor, Sinead O'Connor.

The advice of every song is easily seen in the title and gratefully accepted once the music is heard.

"This Is Your Life," is a song television addicts may take to heart. "The Comfort Of Faith," explores the discomfort of naturalism, nihilism, realism or any other "ism" that dissatisfies the soul.

The Banderas offer a contained optimism in songs like "It's Written All Over My Face" and "Never Too Late." These songs are emotional, but never heavier than yourself.

"May This Be Your Last Sorrow"

is the kindest song on the Banderas' album. The vocals are even more musically appealing than the music. The Banderas' music is mellow, jazzy, danceable and completely soothing. Listening to this album is a great pleasure.

The Banderas enlisted Johnny Marr for some of the album's guitar tracks. Another talent on "Ripe" is Jimmy Sommerville on backing vocals. Bits of trumpet and strings are interspersed for variety on the album.

The cover itself is worth the purchase of "Ripe." The faces of the Banderas, Sally and Caroline, are framed with fingers and are portrayed in other creative photographic designs.

But to return to the music, which is after all the purpose of the album, it is easy to conclude that this group offers all the relief of a new voice in music while never losing sight or hearing of their musical past. New wave and disco are easily meshed and blended with jazz to create the

Banderas' great sound.

One sure sign this is a great album is the fact it is listenable in any mood. The music easily accompanies a deep depression, while allowing a happy person to maintain a more stable state. "Ripe" is not mood music, nor moody music, but contains a more universal melancholy — the sound of poets.

The vocals are the most outstanding feature on the album. Herbert and Buckley blend their talents, instrumental and vocal, for a synthesis usually achieved only in jazz music.

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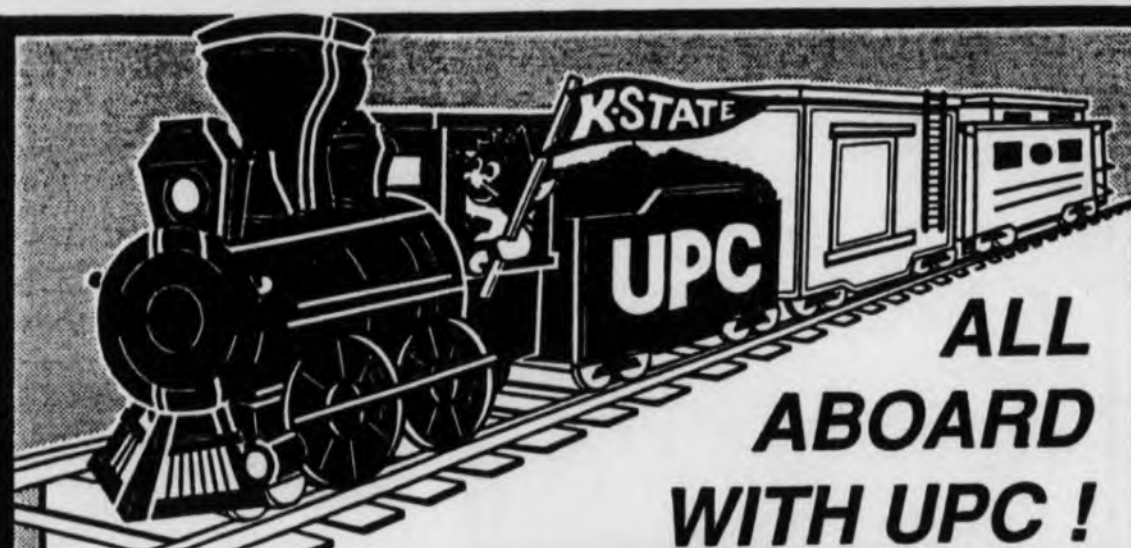


### Are You Frazzled Over Finals?



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# Store policies prevent selling of stolen books

LORI STAUFFER  
Staff Reporter

More than once, students have found their stolen textbooks sitting on the shelves of Varney's or the K-State Union Bookstore.

Dan Walter, textbook manager at Varney's, said there are at least five or six people per semester who have been caught selling back stolen textbooks.

The selling of stolen books was such a common occurrence that both Varney's and the Union bookstores implemented a process to identify who sells a book.

"About 30 years ago, we were having a lot of stolen book problems, so Varney's started an identification system," Walter said. "The number of stolen books declined, but the process took too much effort. The lines were long, and it was a nuisance. So, Varney's dropped the system."

Walter said Varney's found the number of stolen books sky-rocketed without the accountability.

"We decided to re-implement the ID system then. It has worked out well since," he said.

Judy Lunberg, textbook manager of the Union Bookstore, said she could not comment on the method of identification the Union uses, but that they secure the information and pass it on to the police.

If a book has been stolen, there are steps a student can take to get it returned. First, the student should report the missing book to the K-State Police, the Union Bookstore and to Varney's.

Then, if the book is identified by the student or by the bookstores, the information is passed on to the police.

Lt. Robert Mellgren, campus police, said the police attempt to recover the book and present a case to the county attorney.

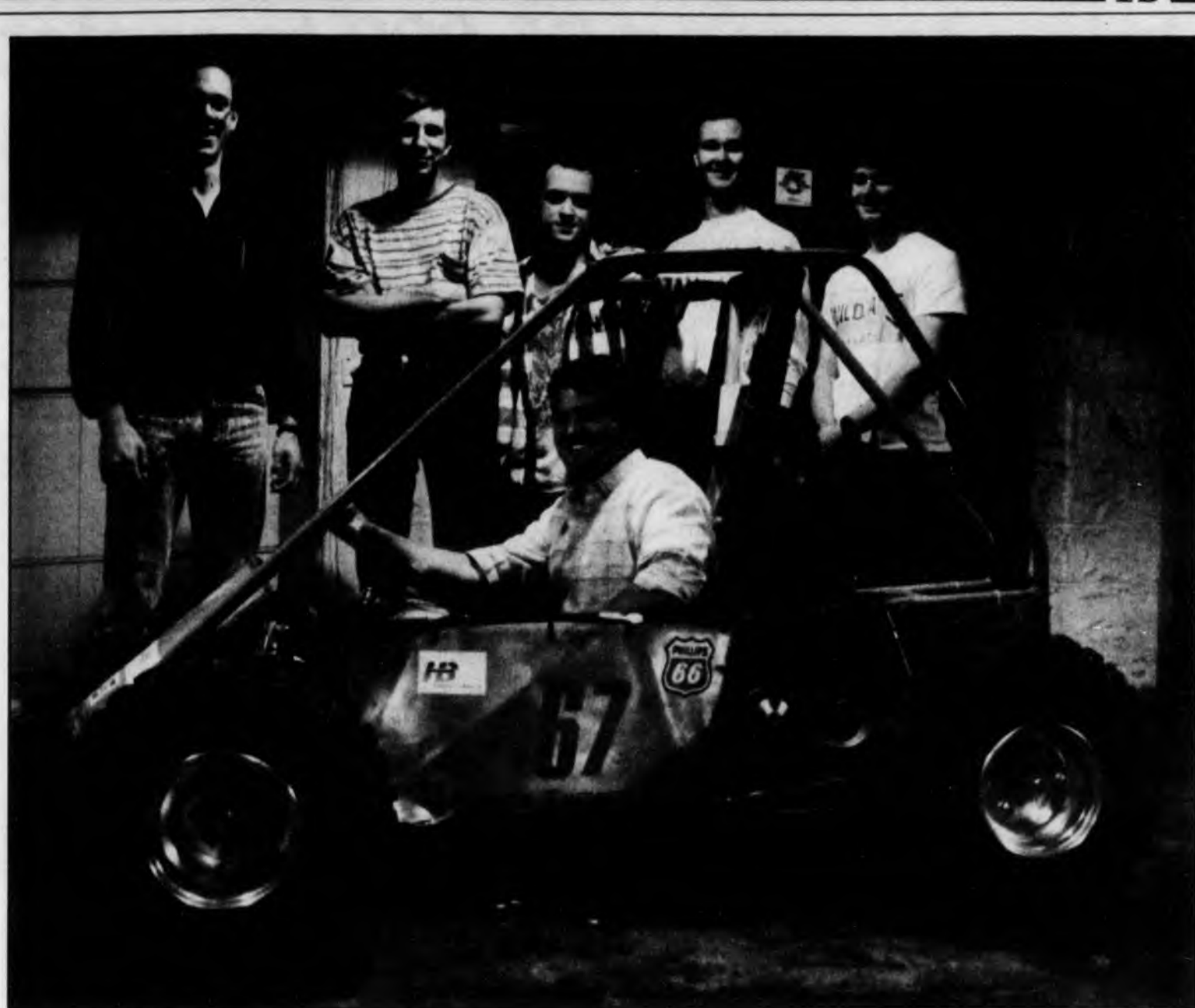
Although most know selling stolen property is against the law, Mellgren said, they usually don't realize that it is also against the law to sell mislaid or lost property.

"They have to make an attempt to return the book to the owner before they attempt to sell it," he said.

The punishment depends on whether it is the individual's first offense or if they had a previous record.

"The person who has appeared before the county attorney and a judge three or four times will not be treated the same as the person who was unaware of the law and it was his first offense," Mellgren said.

Walter said usually, if it is a first offense, the student who sold back the book pays restitution to the bookstore, and the book is returned to the original owner.



Members of the Society of Automotive Engineering display the baja vehicle members built and raced in Texas. K-State's team placed 22nd out of 51 participants at the Mini Baha West competition. About 800 man hours and \$1,700 were invested to create the vehicle.

MIKE WELCH/STAFF

## Missing girl found in neighbor's basement

By the Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — A 5-year-old girl missing for one day was hospitalized in critical condition Tuesday after police found her battered and whimpering in the basement of a vacant house.

A 38-year-old man believed to be involved in the disappearance was being questioned Tuesday, police spokesman Don Ash said. Charges could be filed Wednesday, he said.

The girl had developed serious pneumonia said Laura Kouri, a spokeswoman at Children's Mercy Hospital. She also had multiple bruises and cuts on her face and was dehydrated, officials said.

"God must have wanted that kid to be found," said Officer Richard Hart-

zfeld, who located the girl about 24 hours after she had disappeared from her home.

She was found following a day-long search effort by patrol officers, relatives and neighbors.

Ash said a tactical squad, aided by search dogs, found her in the first house they checked near her home.

Hartzfeld said he heard a faint noise when he entered the house and found the girl.

"She was moaning and whining, but I think she realized I wasn't going to hurt her," Hartzfeld said.

Neighbors told police they last saw the girl Sunday afternoon near her house. Her parents said they could not find her after they awoke from a nap.

## Engineering students build vehicle

Society's entry places 22nd in contest

JENNIFER HOFFMAN  
Collegian Reporter

Building a car might seem to be a simple task, but for students of the Society of Automotive Engineers it took about 800 man-hours to build a Mini Baha vehicle.

These students entered the Mini Baha West competition, which was in conjunction with the University of Texas in El Paso, Texas, for the first time this year.

"The students had to build a car from the ground up, from scratch," said Donald Fenton, associate professor of mechanical engineering. "This gives the students a chance to learn first hand how a car works.

I'm just a fifth wheel and had nothing to do with it."

The students worked all this year raising money to buy parts, planning the design of the car and actually building the car.

"It probably took us about 150 to 200 hours to plan out the designs and to get the parts," said Marc McChesney, senior in engineering technology. "Then there were about 800 hours to build it. About 15 different students helped to build the car."

The competition consisted of three categories, including static judging, which was a presentation about the safety features of the car; performance, which consisted of

acceleration, hill climbing and maneuvering ability; and a four-hour endurance race, which was over hills and rocks in the desert.

"This was definitely a race, and we had a crew go along with us to repair the car," Fenton said.

"It seems like you are going faster than you really are because you are so close to the ground and the car is so much smaller. It was very rough and the only way I could tell where I was going was to focus my eyes on one spot," McChesney said.

The students did have their problems with the car.

"Right before the parade for Open House I went to get in the car so we could drive it. The front shocks broke and the frame fell to

the ground," McChesney said. "It couldn't hold my weight, which was something we weren't sure about. We ended up pushing it through the parade."

The students took 22nd place out of 51 participants from across the U. S.

"We will do it again and we can use the same car, but we have to change 25 percent of it," Fenton said. "I think to be in the top ten would be considered an automatic winner. My goal as an advisor is to break down the problem."

The project was a great learning experience because the students actually got to apply engineering fundamentals, McChesney said.

## Transfer station for commercial trucks, individuals

### New landfill basically at same location

BETSY HILDALGO  
Collegian Reporter

The Manhattan transfer station for the new landfill, which might be located immediately north of the current landfill, will provide a place for the public and commercial businesses to dump their trash.

Dan Harden, Riley County public works director, said the site for the new landfill is tentatively for Dickinson County and will also

accommodate Riley, Geary and Morris counties.

"Commercial trucks or individuals will be able to take their trash to this transfer station, where an 18-wheeler will transport it to the new landfill," he said.

The tentative site for the transfer station is basically in the same location as the current landfill, he said.

"We looked at 11 sites originally, but a number of them were remote from the city," Harden said.

"The ideal location is the center of the city, where the trash is, but those sites are not politically right with the neighbors," he said.

The tentative transfer site was chosen for two reasons, Harden said. One is that it will be located within the city limits, which means the it would receive city services. Also, the location is basically the same site as the current landfill, so Manhattan residents will already be aware of it.

"We need city services because we need to wash down trash trucks, and that water needs to be pumped back through the sewer system in order to stop contamination of the land," Harden said.

One resident who lives near the site said she is upset by the decision.

Harden said there have been lawsuits filed about the old landfill site.

"Because of the ground water contamination due to the current landfill, we have had many lawsuits filed against us and are in the

process of buying real estate," Harden said. "We'll purchase that person's property and hire appraisers to find out the worth of the land."

Monty Wedel, Riley County planning director, said it is more expensive to dump trash in the Manhattan landfill than any other site in Kansas.

"It costs \$9 per cubic yard to dump trash into the current landfill," he said.

The financing of the transfer station has not been determined, he said.

"There is a possibility of financing through general obligation bonds," Wedel said. "I doubt the \$9 fee will be any less."

Because Manhattan is in both Riley and Pottawatomie counties, some of its trash goes to the landfill in Pottawatomie where the fee is only \$5 per cubic yard, he said.

"I think that the new transfer station will be used because no one will want to haul their trash those extra miles, and Pottawatomie won't want all of Manhattan's trash," Wedel said.

## Enrollment fee deferment policy to change this fall

### New process to ensure collection from all students who owe

STACY HILBURN  
Collegian Reporter

Next fall's enrollment fee deferment policy is changing.

Doug Ackley, assistant controller for cashing and student loans, said he wants students to be informed of the change so they can be prepared.

It is a deferment of fees granted for those receiving financial aid that has been delayed.

Larry Moeder, associate director of student financial assistance, said the purpose for the change is that the process needs to be tightened up.

"It's to ensure the collection of fees from all students. Last year, too many went unpaid," Moeder said.

Ackley said, "Last year, deferments were given for those who didn't have any money, but not any more."

"Students that have a financial aid delay that is not their fault — they turned everything in on time, etc. — will be given a deferment without any penalty or late fee."

Those who apply for financial

aid after the deadline, and their aid is not available at fee payment time in August, will only be given a two-thirds deferment.

The other third of the fees has to be paid down or an amount equal to the amount of aid to be received, Ackley said.

Ackley said fees for residents next fall will be \$849.45, so \$283 must be paid up front.

The financial aid application deadline is June 15.

Moeder said fees that are not repaid create a debt for the University, and eventually they have to turn into a write-off.

Ackley said too many students take advantage of the deferment process.

"They come to school without any money, get a deferment and drop-out," Ackley said. "So they don't get a full refund — only 50-90 percent — and students don't understand that."

"It is not a free ride," he said. "They must buy into the program. There is a commitment when you go to school, so they have the same responsibility as those that pay up front."

With the change, there are others eligible for deferment besides those who applied and whose aid was delayed for reasons besides their own, and those who are eligible but applied late.

One other group is graduate teaching assistants. There is a proposal to wave their tuition, but campus fees cannot be deferred, Ackley said.

A second group is veterans. These students are under VA assistance, from which they receive a monthly check. They cannot pay everything up front, so they can get a deferment and make monthly payments.

The last group are international students. Those waiting for money from their home country.

Ackley said all five categories of students are subject to late fees.

"If students apply properly and the aid is not there, there is no penalty," Ackley said. "If students don't reach the deadline, chances are they won't receive financial aid."

## Debate team visit still on

MEREDITH JONES  
Collegian Reporter

Even though President George Bush has been ill, the K-State national champion debate team still plans to visit him at the White House.

"All the plans are in place, and the debate team will leave Wednesday morning," said Charles Reagan, assistant to the president at K-State.

The team, Coach Susan Stanfield and K-State President Jon Wefald will meet Bush at 3:45 at the Rose Garden Thursday afternoon.

Following the meeting with President Bush, Sens. Bob Dole, R-Kan., and Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., and Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., will be the

hosts of the team at 4:30 p.m. at a reception in the Capitol.

That night, K-State alumni in the Washington, D.C., area will have another reception in Arlington, Va., to honor the debate team.

U.S. Air has offered to provide the debate team and coaches with half-price tickets for their trip.

"By offering these reduced rates, we will be able to cover the travel, lodging and expenses for the group going to Washington, D.C., through the donations made for this trip by the Executive Committee of the KSU Foundation," Reagan said. "This generosity on the part of U.S. Air and

the Executive Committee shows their commitment to students and scholastic achievement."

John Fairman, assistant vice president for institutional advancement, said, "The White House OK'ed the 14 members of the debate team, the coach and Wefald."

Fairman said Reagan worked it out with a member of the White House appointment staff to allow the graduate student assistant coaches and Harold Nichols, head of the department of speech, to meet Bush, also.

The group will return to Manhattan Friday afternoon.

## 2 counties declared disaster areas

By the Associated Press

WICHITA — Two northeast Kansas counties that sustained heavy damage from tornadoes last month have been designated federal disaster areas.

Storm victims in Wabaunsee and Washington counties can apply for federal grants, low-interest loans and temporary rent money, federal officials said Monday. The aid is designed to help those with uninsured losses.

In south central Kansas, Sedgwick, Butler and Cowley counties

were declared disaster areas last week. Nearly 1,000 storm victims in those counties have applied for aid through the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

The April 26 storms killed 19 people in Kansas and destroyed or heavily damaged more than 1,000 homes. Although most damage occurred in the Wichita area, federal officials said the storm also caused substantial damage in rural parts of the state.

In Washington County, a tornado that passed within 3 miles of the county seat of Washington destroyed two homes and damaged 22 others,

the sheriff's office there said. Damage in the county was estimated at between \$500,000 and \$1 million.

In south central Kansas, where more than 1,500 homes were damaged or destroyed by tornadoes, 967 storm victims had applied for federal and state aid by late Monday, FEMA spokesman Jay Eaker said.

In addition to the 564 who have applied through a toll-free FEMA hotline, 133 have applied at a disaster application center in Wichita, 225 at a center in Andover and 45 at a center in Winfield, he said.



# Union to spend \$5,000 to replace missing plates

## Several dishes mysteriously disappearing from Stateroom

LISA NOLL  
Collegian Reporter

Plates of all sizes have been mysteriously disappearing from the K-State Union Food Service.

Mary Sisson, Food Service director, said the white china the Food Service uses is steadily disappearing.

"Unless it returns, we are going to have to spend about \$5,000 to replace it," Sisson said. "It makes you wonder where it went."

The Union Food Service spent \$10,420 in October 1990 when they ordered plain white china including dinner plates, dessert plates and bread and butter plates.

Sisson said the employees first became aware of the missing dishes in January.

"We were astounded. We don't even have enough dishes for our food service," Sisson said.

The Food Service changed the pattern of their china and ordered purple serving trays to improve the look of the Stateroom, Sisson said.

Sisson does not know how the plates are disappearing or who is taking them. The Food Service does not monitor when people take or replace

their trays.

"There is no monitoring, and I hope it never comes to that," Sisson said.

Lorinda Sultz, promotions and marketing coordinator for the Union, said she overheard a conversation between two students concerning the disappearance of dishes.

As Sultz was walking into the Stateroom, two students were coming toward her.

"I heard one say, 'It's real easy, you just have to stick the plate in your

backpack and walk out,'" Sultz said.

Because there is not a system to monitor the coming and going of the dishes, Sultz said it is very easy for anyone to take them.

"They just have to go back to the Stateroom, eat their food and then slip the dish into their backpack," Sultz said.

Sisson said she doesn't think people realize the impact they have if

they take just one dish.

"We don't have the \$5,000 to replenish the china, the money needs to be used to improve other areas of the Food Service," Sisson said.

No one is being accused of taking the dishes, Sisson said.

There will be boxes placed at the entrance and exit of the Stateroom for people to return the dishes, and there will be no questions asked, Sisson said.



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386-25MHZ System!

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# ON THE EDGE

## 1991 Royal Purple has arrived!

**PICK UP YOUR YEARBOOK**

8 a.m.-5 p.m.  
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Bring your receipt and/or your student I.D. to verify your purchase.

Cost: \$17 for K-State students  
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CALL 532-6555 FOR MORE INFORMATION




**SEPT. 14**  
1991

Entry blanks are available for pickup at the Rec Complex!!

Better yet, sign up NOW before leaving campus, since entries are limited.

For more information, call 532-6980.

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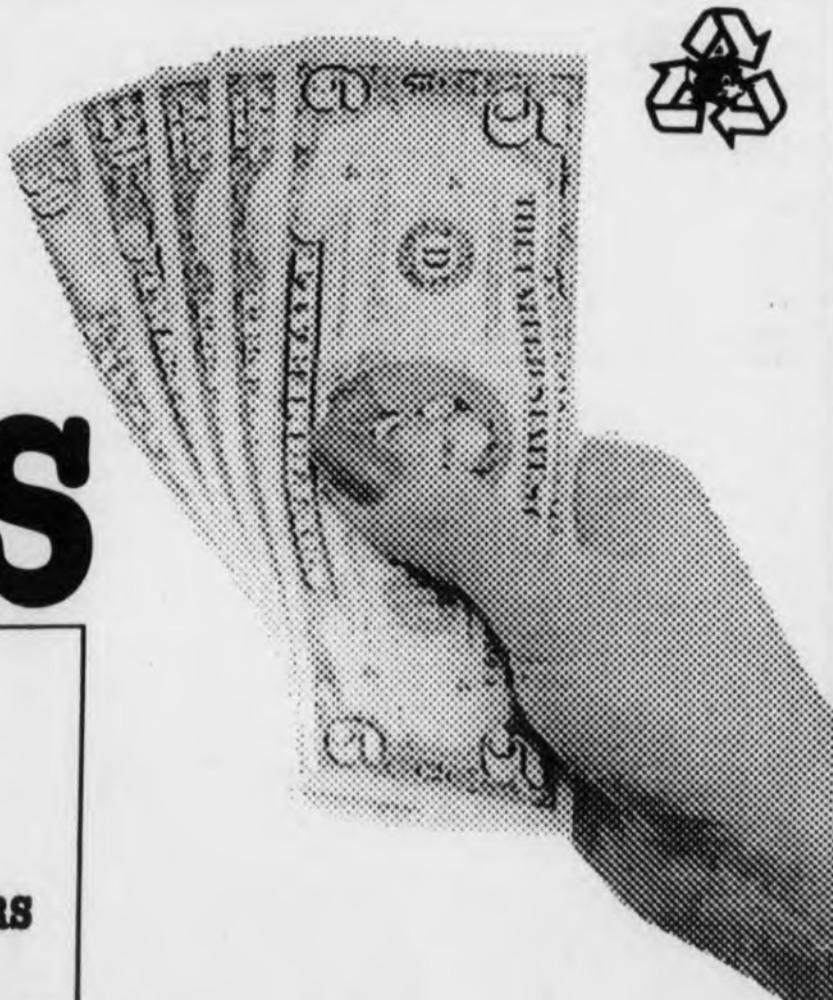
**K-State Union Bookstore**

MAY 8-17

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FRIDAY 8AM - 8PM  
SATURDAY 9AM - 5PM  
SUNDAY NOON - 6PM

**DERBY & KRAMER FOOD CENTERS**

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We appreciate your support. Your dollars continue to help the K-State Union sponsor student services, programs and activities.







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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASS ADS

Kedzie 103

532-6555

**CLASSIFIED RATES**  
One day: 20 words or fewer, \$4.00, 20 cents per word over 20; Two consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$5.25, 25 cents per word over 20; Three consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$6.25, 30 cents per word over 20; Four consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$7.00, 35 cents per word over 20; Five consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$7.50, 40 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Exact change or checks only after 4:30 p.m. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper. Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, age, sex or ancestry.

## 1 Announcements

CAMPUS DIRECTORY: are still available in Kedzie Hall 103 \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID) \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the coupons in back!

COLLEGE MONEY: Private scholarships. You receive minimum of eight sources, or your money refunded. America's Finest! Since 1981. College Scholarship Locations, Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knapp, 539-6193 after 5:30 p.m.

FIND OUT the secret of youth. Call today and become aware of this new innovative skin care system. Stacy Taylor, 776-3835.

HEADING FOR Europe this summer? Jet there anytime with AirChill! for \$160 from the East Coast! \$229 from the Midwest (when available). (Reported in New York Times and Let's Go!) AirChill! 212-864-2000.

JARMAKERS are everywhere.

JEWEL TEA autumn leaf pattern wanted to buy. Trying to complete collection given to me by my mother and grandmother. Will consider any dinnerware, tin, cloth or other items in reasonably good condition. Respond to: Collegian Box 6, Kedzie 103 with a list of items and prices.

ROYAL PURPLE yearbooks may be picked up or purchased in Kedzie Hall 103, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. \$17 for students; \$25 for non-students.

PROTECT YOUR beautiful skin from harmful sunrays. Waterproof sun screens. SPF 8, 10, 15 and 30. Mary Kay Cosmetics. Janet Miliken 539-9469.

WAGON WHEEL Antiques has just reopened at 409 Lincoln, Wamego. Open Saturday and Sunday 12-5.

**DISCOUNT SUMMER STORAGE**  
5' x 5' \$84, pre-paid  
5' x 10' \$114, pre-paid  
Prices include May through August and use of high-security padlock.  
NO SECURITY DEPOSIT REQUIRED.

**Amherst Self Storage**  
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## 2 Apartments—Furnished

1, 2, 3, 4 bedrooms, very nice complexes and houses for now, summer and fall. Near campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

AVAILABLE AUGUST, June, next to KSU. Deluxe bedroom apartment. For two people, \$220 each. For three people, \$150 each. Also summer lease \$300-\$350. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER to rent one-bedroom basement apartment. Utilities paid. Washer/dryer. Recently remodeled. \$300. Available 1 Aug. Call 539-6370.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for summer. Close to KSU. Own bedroom. One-half utilities. \$125. 537-4188.

FOR SUBLEASING: Two-bedroom apartment across from Ahearn, Glendale Apartments. Rent negotiable. Call Amy 532-3864 or Jennifer 537-6623.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, central air, dishwasher. 318 Fremont, no pets, \$390 plus deposit, one year's lease. 539-1465.

ONE-BEDROOM IN complex. 1026 Sunset. Laundry facilities, gas heat, \$295, water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for May or June. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO in complex, 1219 Claflin, next to campus. June and July two-month lease. \$175 plus electric plus deposit. No pets. 537-1180.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT to sublet for summer, rice and new, next to campus, furnished, rent negotiable. 537-6264.

ONE-BEDROOM, 1835 Anderson, \$350 utilities paid. June or August lease. After 7p.m. 537-4123.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO in complex, 1219 Claflin, close to campus, \$280 plus electric plus deposit. August year lease, one person, no pets. 537-1180.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment available for summer and/or fall semesters. 1015 Quivera, Call 539-5117 or 776-8461.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM up to three people, utilities paid. Available June next to KSU, summer rates. Call 537-1566.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, nine-plex, 3028 Kimball, one and one-half baths, \$375. Call 539-8846.

TWO-BEDROOM WALK-OUT basement, close to campus. All utilities paid. Available June 1. 776-3489.

## 3 Apartments—Unfurnished

1, 2, 3, 4 bedrooms, very nice complexes and houses for now, summer and fall. Near campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

AVAILABLE NOW. Two-bedroom basement apartment with garage. Northwest of KSU, walk to class. \$280. 539-1554.

FOR RENT: June 1, two-bedroom duplex, \$375. 713 Marx. Pets allowed. 776-7494.

LEASE STARTING Aug. 1. Two-bedroom, big living room, dishwasher and laundry facilities. One block from campus and Aggieville. 1111 Vatter #3. 776-6524 or 537-2919.

NICE STUDIO apartment. \$300. Five blocks to campus. Rita Skaggs. 537-7757, 537-7467.

NOW LEASING for April, May and June. Quiet, professional housing. Studio, one and two bedrooms, Campus East Apartments. 539-5911.

ONE-BEDROOM IN Wildcat Inn, 1722 Laramie. Water and trash paid, laundry facilities, gas heat. No pets. \$335. Leasing for May or June. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM apartment. \$215 per month. All utilities except electricity paid. Available June 1. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends.

ONE-BEDROOM EXTRAORDINARILY nice basement apartment, across from campus, washer and dryer hookups, off-street parking, heat, water and trash paid. \$325. 1000 N. Manhattan. 537-1940.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT. Utilities paid, laundry facilities. Some pets OK. Close to Aggieville. \$250. 537-5144 after 5p.m.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Available Aug. 1. Woodway Apartments. Call 776-9875. Ask for Mike.

WALK TO campus. 1734 Laramie, two bedroom, suitable for two. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets. June 1 to June 1 lease. \$480 per month. 1-642-5354.

WALK TO campus. 1734-1/2 Laramie, suitable for one. One bedroom. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets. June 1 to June 1 lease. \$260 per month. 1-642-5354.

**APARTMENTS**  
Near Campus  
\*Now Leasing  
For June & Aug.

**MODEL SHOWINGS**

•411 N. 17th #1-1 Bdrm.-U  
Mon. 6-8, Thurs. 6-8, \$325

•1005 Blumont #1-1 and 2 Bdrm.-F  
Mon. 6-8, Tues. 12-2, \$345-\$415

•1960 Hunting #18-1 Bdrm.-U  
Wed. & Thurs. 5:30-7:30, \$370

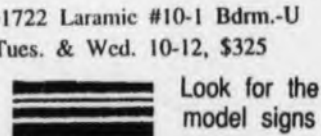
•927 Denison #6-1 Bdrm.-U  
Mon. & Wed. 3-5, \$335

•1858 Claflin #9-1 Bdrm.-U  
Tues. & Thurs. 6:30-8:30, \$320

•1026 Osage #7-2 Bdrm.-U  
Wed. 3-5, Thurs. 6-8, \$440

•1024 Sunset #10-1 Bdrm.-F  
Tues. 10-12 a.m., Wed. 6-8, \$290

•1722 Laramie #10-1 Bdrm.-U  
Tues. & Wed. 10-12, \$325



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Quality 2 Bedrooms  
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•Lg. 2 Bdrm. Pool  
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## 4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

AVAILABLE NOW, June, August, quiet surroundings for study, 10- or 12-month leases, apartments, mobile homes, house, no pets. 539-4087, 537-8389.

AVAILABLE NOW, one-bedroom, close to campus. 776-1340.

QUIET, CLEAN efficiency—one-bedroom apartment, 1131 Vatter, freshly remodeled, heat, water, trash paid. \$285/month. Available June 1st or Aug. 1st. Contact Professor McGuire 776-5682.

STUDENT APARTMENT. In house close K-State. Two-bedroom, \$310 plus share utilities. Call 539-8890 after 4p.m.

## 5 Automobile for Sale

1972 CHRYSLER Newport Royal, two-door, vinyl top, 400 V8, sport wheels, new exhaust, 41,000 miles, \$1,350. 539-2029.

1976 FORD Elite, 74K, 351 V-8, Clarion stereo, options, nice interior, \$400 or make offer. 537-3364.

1980 PLYMOUTH Horizon, automatic transmission, power steering, AM/FM, 90,000+ miles. See at 181 Redbud Estates. Asking \$550. 776-5136 evenings.

1986 ISUZU Trooper, 4x4, four-speed, white with tinted glasses, new tires, AM/FM stereo, air conditioning. Looks sharp and runs great. \$4,000. Call 537-4298.

FUN CAR. Convertible VW Thing (74, '87 engine.) New parts, top, more. Must sell \$3,200 or best offer. 539-8218 leave message.

## 7 Computers

WORD PROCESSOR/ computer for sale. Includes hutch, letter-quality printer, monitor, disk drive, other software. \$250. Mark 532-2034.

## 8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such 'employment opportunity' with reasonable caution.

ATTENTION: KANSAS Careers needs a student assistant to work 10-15 hours/week starting this summer continuing through next year. This person will be responsible for packaging customer orders, typing, filing, and general clerical work. Knowledge of WordPerfect is necessary. To apply, pick up an application in Fairchild 304. KSU is an equal opportunity employer.

CHILD CARE for two children, Monday through Friday, 8a.m.—5p.m., beginning June 1 through Aug. 16. Must have car. 537-4240.

CRUISE LINE positions, entry level, onboard and landside positions available. 1-800-473-4480.

DIETARY AIDE. Evening shift (5:30—8 or 8—10p.m.) Apply Monday—Friday, 8a.m.—5p.m., Meadowlark Hills, 2121 Meadowlark Road, Manhattan, KS 66502. (913)537-4610. E.O.E.

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/year income potential. Details: 1-800-962-8000 Ext. Y-9701.

EASY WORK! Excellent pay! Over 400 companies need homeworkers/distributors now! Send SASE to E&R Enterprises, 3301 Coors Road, N.W., Suite 306, Dept. KSC38, Albuquerque, NM 87120.

GRADUATE RESEARCH Assistant (temporary, one year appointment, one half-time.) KSU Libraries. Developing Countries. Responsibilities include preparation of citations for database entry, compilation of subject bibliographies, reference service and special projects. Qualifications: Graduate level, ability to work independently, educational background related to international agriculture, good interpersonal skills. Reading knowledge of French and Spanish and microcomputer experience desirable. Position open June 1; salary \$800/month. Submit letter of application, resume, and names, addresses and telephone numbers of three current references to: Jean McDonald, Administrative Services, Farrell Library, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. Applications must be received by May 24, 1991. KSU is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

HARDEE'S IN Aggieville is now accepting applications for all shifts through May 15.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. All branches. U.S. Customs, DEA etc. Now hiring. Call 1-800-962-8000 Ext. K-9701.

MANAGEMENT COMPANY is looking for an enthusiastic, organized and public-oriented leasing coordinator. Full-time position, \$850 a month plus commission. Send resume or letter of reference to: P.O. Box 1329, Manhattan, KS 66502.

MANAGER TRAINEES. Help Wanted Now. Several positions, flexible hours, excellent income. Call (913)272-7376.

NANNIES: EAST Coast affluent families seek live-in nannies. Paid airfare, super salaries, excellent nanny networking system, sorry no summer nanny positions, local interviews. Upper Dublin Nannies. 1-800-937-2766.

NANNIES: IMMEDIATE positions on the East Coast and Florida. Excellent salaries + benefits. One year commitment. Call area representative. (913)827-3044.

PROGRAMMER WANTED for part-time during summer. Knowledge of PASCAL and BASIC required. Pick up application in Throckmorton 317.

STUDENT WITH construction experience to remodel house. Summer and fall. Work involves roofing, dry wall, electrical, plumbing, carpentry, cement work. Send resume listing work experience to Box 8, Collegian.

## SUMMER JOBS

Students Apply  
Now for Clerical  
Positions to be  
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Excellent typing  
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Call Linda Now  
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HOURS AVAILABLE**

•Paid Training

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•Flexible Schedules

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Strong Verbal & Listening

Skills Required

GREAT SUMMER JOB!

CALL MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

Noon to 6 p.m.

**776-5000**



SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: The City of Ogden is accepting applications to fill the positions of Lifeguards and Pool Manager. Send resumes by May 8, 1991 to City of Ogden, P.O. Box C, Ogden, KS 66517.

SUMMER WORK: Students last summer averaged \$1,851 per month. Call 537-0474.

TIERED OF school? Need a break? Be a nanny for a year! Go to interesting places and earn good money. Templeton Nanny Agency. Lawrence. (913)842-4443.

WANTED: POSITIONS opening for truck and combine operators for summer wheat harvest. Some experience necessary. Strunk Harvesting, Silver Lake, KS 1-582-5359.

## Summer Cruise Jobs

Landside and on board  
entry level positions

Seasonal/Permanant

Travel benefits.

(303) 440-6933

## 10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE: Couch and black recliner chair. Best offer. 539-1262.

QUEEN-SIZE WATERBED for sale. \$60 or best offer. Call 776-4993.

## 12 Houses for Rent

SUBLEASING A three-bedroom furnished house, two blocks from campus. One block from Aggieville, washer and dryer, \$137.50 plus utilities. Available May 17. Call 537-3368.

ONE-BEDROOM DUPLEX. Quiet neighborhood, laundry hookups, yard. Two blocks east campus, \$285 month, plus utilities, lease, deposit. 539-3672 evenings.

ONE-BEDROOM, \$250 plus electricity; includes laundry, cable; may exchange child care for rent reduction. 537-4240.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, five blocks west of campus, garage, all appliances, summer only. May 18—Aug. 18, 2209 Todd. 537-2181.

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT, nice, washer/dryer hookups, 1605 Leavenworth, \$425. 776-4954.

## 14 Lost and Found

Only found ads can be placed free of charge.

FOUND: LADIES' gold watch south of campus. Call 532-6281.

## 17 Mobile Homes for Sale

14X70 THREE-BEDROOM, one and one-half bath, two ceiling fans, deck, shed, dishwasher. 537-2131.

1964 FLEETWOOD on lot, \$2,900, ask for Scott or leave message. 539-5929.

COUNTRY LIVING—Recently remodeled mobile home in low-rent park, new plumbing, hard wood floor, pets allowed. Call 1-485-2777.

ON LOTS sale. 12', 14' wide, nice homes starting at \$3,000. Payments starting at \$120.50 with small downpayment. Most sizes still available. We finance. Countryside Brokerage, 539-2325.

## 18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1971 HONDA CL 100. Good condition. Lots of fun! 776-1509 Diane or Dina.

1980 SUZUKI GN 400, black with gold striping, \$475. Allen 539-2387.

1981 YAMAHA 650 Special II, mint condition, completely overhauled, \$850 or best offer, contact Ron at 532-3578.

1984 HONDA XL350, new motor. \$600. Rodger, 776-1535.

1985 HONDA V65 Magna 1100cc, 12,000 miles, \$2,800. 776-7748.

1986 KAWASAKI Ninja 1000R. 537-1751.

1986 YAMAHA Rodan 600, excellent shape, low miles. Call leave message 539-3476.

1987 HONDA CBR 600. Solid black, white wheels, jet kit, pipe, etc. \$2,700. Call 776-8677.

RALEIGH TOURING bike, 27" aluminum frame with accessories. \$200. Leslie 776-5572.

## 20 Parties-n-more

LOU'D'PROUD D.J. Service. Better Than Ever! Now, Nutritious and Damn Tasty. 537-2343 or 776-6380.

## 21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

ACACIA JEFF—Thanks for being the greatest Dad. You've made this semester memorable. (Ha ha). Good Luck on finals, and happy 21st. Watch out Aggieville! Always your Dot, me.

ACK! THE roaches have carried me off to Diana's, meh meh! This is your last paper ever, so I'll put all these things together: Happy Birthday, Happy Anniversary, Happy Graduation, Merry Christmas. Don't eat too much candy and I Love You Monstah. Something like 171 days until two wuv. No fair.

ADRI STACIA—You're a great dad, I'm glad it's you that I got, even though you chose KU, I'll always be here for you! Love you, Mom.

A.K.—I know where you live. Despite rumors otherwise, you won't be rid of me this easily. Thanks for putting up with me these last two years. P.

ANNE—GOOD Luck on your interview today. We Love You—Lisa & Sam.

AX WEBER: The day is finally here, to see if you can really drink some beer. A case of CCL is waiting for you, in hopes that you can really pull through. In reality you know it can't be done, 'cuz you know Mark and Leo are #1.

BABY—OH how I will miss you for those long three months, but keep those letters and calls coming in and I'll wait for you patiently to return. Don't forget how much I love you! From your baby.

BEEKER: I'm out of control. What about you? Lola.

BIG "T"—Congrats on Graduation. I'll miss all the fun. (Don't tramp too hard!) Little "T".

B.M. QUEEN, Congratulations on a job well done, and Thanks for everything you've done on the job. We'll miss you. Doup Group.

BOYD 1 Women—Thanks for making this year so great! You are all very special. Love, Becky.

BRENDAM, K-State—The best 7 or 8 years of your life! I've really appreciated your guidance. You will definitely be missed. The Other Whispering Angel.

BUBBA—SIX months, a record! And it all started here. I'll miss you and I love you. Your Belfebout Woman.



(Continued from page 6B)

HALLIBUT—I'm going to miss you and LC trips. Come see me next year. Love—Buck.

HH LORNA—There once was a girl nicknamed Bubbles. And with her livestock reasons she never mumbled. She chose Colorado State, to find some special trait, which meant for Scott she would have to wait. Congratulations sis! Good Luck and thanks for everything! I'm gonna miss ya! Love, Mel.

HOSS—HAPPY 21st Birthday!! Now it's time to Party, so let's go! —SCCRBW.

HOUSTON GAMMA Phi Goner—I am looking forward to many great times in the big city next year! Love, your dot. Jen.

JENNIFER, TRICIA and Lori, Thanks for the times, Thanks for the memories, Your "Simply Irresistible" roommates. Angel.

KD LISA, Tracey, Melissa and Sisters, Thank for making this year the greatest. Have a super summer and a u soon! —AOT, Lesli.

KD MICHELLE—Good luck on finals and have a great summer! Love and AOT. —Lisa.

KDS—GOOD Luck on Finals—Study Hard! And have a super summer! Can't wait till we're all back together again in the Fall Love and AOT, KD exec.

KEN—CONGRATS, Graduate. If you won't share your bed with me, the least you could do is return my earrings.

KEN H.—Will miss you this summer. Be good. I love you. —Lisa J.

KIM, BECKY and Jenni, The time has come to close out the year and an era. Thanks for the late night talks and drinking binges. I'll miss them. Love, ET.

KIM-VEE, CONGRATULATIONS! Now who's going to do the cooking? I can't wait to start the celebration. I'm very proud of you! Love, Sean-Vee.

LAUREL: CONGRATULATIONS! Go get 'em in Law School. Love, Julie, Philip, Anthony, Cindy and Brandon.

MARK—HAVE a good summer! I'll be back for choc. milk, Scoops, ATWT, switched negatives, life decisions at 2a.m., bad boys, Pauly, Maui, Lucidity, Super 8, Skinny Puppy (?), and Going Down. I'll miss you! —Kip.

MICHAEL BRENT—We have finally made it and still together! What a fantastic year and what a great future. Keep Smiling. Love, Raelyn. P.S. Do we have any gas?

MIKE—CONGRATULATIONS! I'm very proud of you, but I will miss you as much as I love you Hippo.

PHILIP: HAPPY Birthday to my husband to be. You mean everything to me. Love from, JCD.

PI KAPPA Alpha P.J.—Regardless of all your women and late night love affairs, I've grown to really care about you—for you! I love laughing with you and putting a smile on your face. You're a great friend and one I hope I never lose. Thanks for a fun semester and giving me someone to spend my money on. Love—me.

POOPY FACE, Relax, you will live through the CPA exam. Remember that I Love You and it's OK! I'll see you Friday. Shawna.

RONETTE, CONGRATULATIONS! You made it! We've had lots of fun doing crosswords, watching knots, drinking Margaritas. I'll miss you next year! Cindy.

SIGMA BECKY, Even though we will be so far apart you will always be in my heart. Though I am 26 hours away, I will return some day. I hope you will get to see the other land, but if not I will return with a rose in my hand.

SLIME—THE big countdown has begun; ten days till cinnamon roll time. —Light.

SLUGFESTERS: ANOTHER year later and we're still those bachelors on the loose... Bar flies, tube steak on rye, groupies, the "bad" semester—post war syndrome (excuse) jalepenos, loin lop, inadunical Pat—? m'l, all guys are psychotic, slackers, bucks... We'll always be the best of friends! This summer will be the Best! I love you—(still) your favorite Adie Pooper. P.S. There's still banana on the walls, Devil!

SNOT! 8 months! You've been with me from the beginning—to the end! Surprising! You've made this year worth my time. Thanks for all you've done for me! I love you. Brat.

STEVE—I'm glad we met, just too bad it didn't happen earlier. Congrats to your graduation. Don't forget us. M.J.A. 8th M.H.

THANKS TO all who made my first year in Kansas memorable (especially D.K. Blonde and Boyd J.) Rest up kids, cuz I'll be back! The Canadian.

## Welcome Home Desert Storm Veteran!

Pfc. Joseph "That's Cool" 346th MPCO 2nd Plt.

We're proud of you and excited to have you back safely!

Your Farmhouse brothers, FH Little Sisters, Mom Bauer and Gladys.

## Double Barreled

By Daryl Blasi



ON THE APPOINTED DAYS, THE STUDENTS FACE THE WRATH OF THE MERCILESS BOOK BUYER

## Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



## Jim's Journal

By Jim



## Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



## Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



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WRITE your resume like professionals. Former students show you how with no hassle. \$5. K&B, Box 1744, Liberal, KS 67901.

### 24 Roommate Wanted

AWESOME APARTMENT one and one-half blocks from campus. One-half block from Aggieville and park. Female wanted, rent negotiable, own room, bath. Call Meredith 776-3313 leave message.

BIG HOUSE, near campus with two fun females needs another. Own room, \$165 plus one-fourth utilities, washer/dryer. Call Carrie 537-0976.

CHRISTIAN GUYS seek two roommates for August '91 to August '92. Brittany Ridge, Washer and dryer, furnished kitchen, shuttle to campus. Much more. 537-8048.

CHRISTIAN FEMALE for first semester only. Ask for Steph. 539-7301.

CLOSE TO campus for end of May, June and July. Negotiable. Call Raelyn at 776-8498.

FALL ROOMMATE wanted. Large house, own bedroom, washer/dryer and dishwasher. \$135/month. Two blocks from campus, three from Aggieville. 539-3362.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER, until July 31st, \$178 plus one-third utilities. Apartment close to campus. Call 539-4992.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for June and July. Furnished house, own bedroom, one block east of campus, very reasonable rent. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATES for summer. Cheap rent! \$100, own bedroom, one-third utilities. 776-3835.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, non-smoking, serious, two-bedroom, nice, quiet, close to, share with graduate student beginning May 15. \$170 plus half utilities/deposit. 537-4711.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Own room one and one-half blocks from campus, air conditioning, one-half utilities. Rent very negotiable. 539-8882. Mid-May—July.

FEMALE ROOMMATES, May free to Aug. 1st. Own room, very nice. Good location. Room for five. Rent negotiable. 539-2632.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Share two-bedroom apartment with washer and dryer. Rent negotiable. Call 539-4748.

MALE ROOMMATE needed, own bedroom, \$120 per month, utilities paid. 776-4210, ask for Jim.

MALE ROOMMATE for August '91—June '92. One-bedroom apartment in Park Place Apartments. \$147.50/month. Call 776-2054 after 5p.m. Monday—Thursday.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, \$150/month, utilities paid and right across from campus. 539-1720.

NEED a place to stay for next year? Available Aug. 1. Call 776-2311. Leave message.

NEED NON-SMOKER, male or female, for summer. Huge place, furnished, own room, great price. Call Brad at 537-1130.

NEED TWO male roommates for furnished apartment two blocks from campus. \$125/month plus one-fourth utilities. 537-1867 John.

NEXT FALL and spring. Quiet, serious person only. Two-bedroom apartment in Jardine. \$160/month plus utilities. Jose 532-3146, evenings.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom duplex, June to May lease, \$187.50. Pets allowed. 537-0852 Craig.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE wanted for summer. Apartment next to campus. \$100 plus one-half KPL and phone. Call 776-7585.

ONE TO two roommates needed immediately. Close to campus and Vile. Washer and dryer, furnished and own room, rent very negotiable. Call 539-6897.

RENT NEGOTIABLE: One female roommate for spacious house. Own room, air conditioning, back yard. End of May free, June, July. 537-3162.

ROOMMATE WANTED—One block from campus, \$150 per month plus, washer/dryer, central air conditioning. 776-6392.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share nice farm house seven miles from town, \$120/month plus utilities. 539-2029.

ROOMMATE WANTED—One non-smoking female to share three-bedroom, two-bath. June 1 to May 31. 537-1625.

SHARE NICE House. Four bedrooms, two baths. Serious male students only. Five blocks to campus. \$200. Rita Skaggs 537-7757, 537-7467.

STUDIOUS, ECOLOGY-MINDED non-smoker to share large house with two others, \$180 plus one-third utilities. Ethnic minorities welcome. Older student preferred. 537-0931.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, quiet neighborhood—air conditioning, washer/dryer—summer and or next year, \$140 plus one-third utilities. 820 Thurston. 539-8455.

### 25 Services

CONFIDENTIAL, FREE pregnancy test. Call for appointment. Hours: 9a.m.—5p.m. Monday through Friday. Pregnancy Testing Center. 539-3338.

HAIR CARE Specials by JoAnn Westhoff in her new salon, Impress Sty. Opening May 15. Perm \$35. Haircut \$10. 1822 Anderson, 539-1920. Expires 6/29/91. Call now!

LET MY Fingers Do Your Typing! Term papers, resumes, etc. 537-2624.

### RILEY COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT

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FREE PREGNANCY TESTS

FREE PREGNANCY COUNSELING DISCUSSION OF ALL OPTIONS

Early Detection of Pregnancy is Important

CONFIDENTIAL

(Ad Placed by Friends of Women)

### 26 Stereo Equipment

ALPINE 7380 cassette tuner/pullout, Alpine 3321 II band passive EQ with sub-x-over. Both new in box. \$390 for both or 776-6739.

CONCORD CX40X Deck, two Alpine 40Wx2 amps, Proton 75Wx2 amp, Pyramid 75Wx2 amp, Pyramid EQ/CD, Crossover, 10 band, Clarion EQ 25Wx25W, Eminence 10" woofers, Pioneer Direct Drive Turntable. 776-5235 Chad.

MCS CASSETTE Deck. Excellent condition. Paid \$130, asking \$60. Call 537-4298.

STEREO SALE. Sony CD player, Pioneer turntable, GE AM/FM cassette boom box, Reoclon self amplified speakers, Yamaha keyboard and albums. Call 539-2881 or 776-0897, Pattie.

### 28 Sublease

1026 OSAGE—Across from City Park, one block from Aggieville. Two-bedroom apartment, laundry facilities, balcony. Rent negotiable. Call 776-4321.

1435 ANDERSON. One-bedroom across from the Union. May free, June and July negotiable. Laundry facilities downstairs. Call 537-2666.

1829 COLLEGE Heights—Two girls needed for furnished, spacious apartment. May is free, June and July only \$100/monthly person. 776-9649.

20 FEET from campus. Quiet, two-bedroom, furnished. Available May 15. Rent negotiable. Call 776-6852.

A BEAUTIFUL first floor house with air conditioning, washer/dryer, dishwasher, new carpet. All utilities paid. Location Moro Street. Call Kim, 537-3677.

A BLOCK from campus on Vattier. Large, furnished house with living arrangements up to six people. Summer months living negotiable. \$150 bills paid. 532-3581.

A BLOCK off campus—Great location. Must lease for the summer! Nice two-bedroom, furnished apartment. Call Now! 537-8844.

ABSOLUTELY IRRESISTIBLE! New apartment one block from campus—air conditioning, one and one-half bath, laundry, furnished. May free, \$100/month (negotiable) for June—July. 1850 Clifton #10. 776-4107.

AMPLE PARKING. Two-bedroom, furnished apartment near campus. For two or three people. Quiet conditions. \$240/month. 776-3624.

ANDERSON VILLAGE Apartments close to campus, two-bedroom, available May 18 through Aug. 1. 776-4712.

ANY REASONABLE offer accepted on this spacious three-bedroom apartment for June and July. Don't miss this bargain. Call 539-1211.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, three- or four-bedroom, near campus, on Blumert. Sublease for summer. 539-0594.

AVAILABLE MAY 16. One-bedroom furnished apartment near campus. Quiet conditions. Very clean. Ample parking. \$200/month. 776-3624.

BRITTANY RIDGE subleases June to Aug. 1. \$125.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for May 15 through July 31. May free, June, July very negotiable. Extremely nice, furnished apartment, own bedroom, balcony, pool. 539-2225.

FURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM apartment, close to campus, balcony, June/July, make offer. Call evenings, Mike 532-2110, Scott 532-5282.

GORGEOUS FOUR-BEDROOM apartment, two bathrooms. Must see! 539-7301.

JUNE 1—July 31. Three-bedroom, room for four people. Rent negotiable. Heat, water, trash paid. Call 537-1350, Monday—Thursday. Ask for Shelby.

JUNE—JULY. 1212 Thurston. One block from campus. Air conditioning, furnished. Two—three people. \$275/month. 539-8304.

MIDDLE OF May—July 31. May free. Furnished, AC, laundry facilities, balcony. Close to campus, Aggieville and City Park. 539-6542.

NEXT TO campus in Anderson Place Apartments. Two-bedroom, dishwasher, balcony, laundry facilities, water and trash paid. \$369/month. 539-6897.

NICE, TWO-BEDROOM apartment, furnished. Sublease June/July. Close to campus/Aggieville. Washer/dryer. \$125/month negotiable. Call 539-7569, leave a message.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, half price for the summer. 539-2920.

ONE-BEDROOM, FURNISHED, Air conditioning. Near City Park and Aggieville. Available now. Call Ray before 5p.m. or after 9p.m., 537-2241, 539-6723.

ONE HUNDRED dollars/month. Woodway Apartments, one person to fill four-bedroom, two-bath, start June 1. 537-8288.

OWN ROOM and bath, June, July sublease. May free. 1838 Anderson, laundry facilities, complete kitchen. Rent negotiable (female). 776-7638, Shea.

REDUCED \$150. Two bedrooms of four-bedroom complex. May 15 to Aug. 15. Furnished, parking. Adjacent to campus. Call 776-6192.

SHARE INEXPENSIVE apartment near campus and Aggieville until July. Cheap utilities. Rent negotiable. Own room. 537-2267 after 5p.m.

SUBLET FOR summer, large four-bedroom house, 1231 Ratone, \$600. Contact Neal (316)342-5586.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for June, July—fully furnished. Rent and utilities cheap. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 537-9376.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, close to Aggieville and campus. Call 776-7493.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one and one-half blocks to campus, one to Aggieville. One and one-half bath, balcony. Rent negotiable. Great place for summer. 776-9068.

TWO-BEDROOM, THREE-PERSON, next to campus, furnished, central air, water and trash paid, rent negotiable. 539-4028.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, two blocks from campus. Washer/dryer, air conditioned, water and trash paid. \$240/month. 539-6897.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT (room for three people) May—July. Half block to campus and Aggieville. Rent negotiable. 539-7659.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath, completely furnished, dishwasher, across from Natatorium, next to campus. Glenwood Apartments, June—July. \$360 negotiable. 539-4707.

TWO-BEDROOM, MAY 15—Aug. 15, with option for fall. One block to campus. Washer and dryer. 776-7333.

SUMMER—OPTION for next school year. Two-bedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioning, balcony, near campus. City Park, Aggieville, \$350. 776-3797.

### 29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

AIRLINE Ticket sale. One way Kansas City to Los Angeles. Leaving May 16. \$150. Negotiable. 776-0917.

### 33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

A NINE-MONTH-OLD carpet for sale. 10 by 11 feet. Excellent condition. \$75 or best offer. Call Kathryn, 776-1387.

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are still available in Kedzie Hall 103. \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID). \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the coupons in back!

DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for \$17 with a validated student ID, \$25 without an ID or for a non-student. Kedzie 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday. Yearbooks will be available in May 1991.

FOR SALE: 30x42 drafting table. Hardly been used! Lamp and surface pad included. \$135. 537-8288.

FOR SALE: Like new 7x12 tan carpet remnant, great for person in residence hall, \$35 or best offer. 776-0795.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS! Sleeping bags, backpacks, tents, camouflage clothing, wet weather gear, combat, jungle and speedboat boots. Also Carhartt Workwear. St. Marys Super Sales, St. Marys, KS. Monday—Saturday, 9a.m.—5p.m. 1-437-2734.

IBM PERSONAL System/2 mouse. Never used. Must sell. Price negotiable. 539-4587.

PERENNIAL GARDENS—We would like to work with you to develop your gardens. For lots of design ideas, double-dug beds, planting assistance and free advice, call Master Lawn & Landscape. Also available—summer months care for your gardens and lawn. Ask about dirt irrigation! 539-2842.

SIX HOLE mag wheel. Fits Chevrolet. Good condition. Make offer. 539-5721.

THE ELECTRICAL and Computer Engineering Department is offering for sale by sealed bid surplus and obsolete equipment. Items may be seen in room 39 Durland Hall on May 9 and 10. Bids must be received by 5p.m., May 10.

WANTED—LEATHER jacket with fringes. 776-5572.

WANTED TO buy a futon. Call 776-9124 and ask for Tom.

WANTED TO buy: Drafting table. Call 532-3030 and leave a message.

### 34 Rocky Mountain Opportunity

ROCKY MOUNTAIN home swap with home owner in or near Manhattan for approximately ten months starting August 1991. Home near Estes Park/ Boulder at 8700'. Home has magnificent views, trout stream, secluded, two-car garage, national forest. Interested, contact Dennis or Pam 303-459-3328 evenings.

### 35 Wanted

COLLEGE GIRL, going to summer school? Need place to live this summer? Live in home. Have private room and bath in exchange for a few chores. Write Box 1, Collegian, Kansas State University, Manhattan.

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE graduate student seeking a house-sitting position for the summer. Available now. Call 776-6916.

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeking six-month lease on rental property for family of four, effective June 1. Call 776-4467.

### 36 Auction

AUCTION: FRIDAY, May 10, starts 5:30p.m. Located 1125 Gardenway, Manhattan, KS. Gardenway is off Anderson Avenue in Westport Shopping Center. We have remodeled and will sell the following items. Rain or shine. Four large oak drafting tables; 8' folding tables; small desk; desk with return; portable room dividers; metal bookcases; drafting stools; office chairs; some misc. items. Terms cash; ID required. Nothing removed until settled for. Not responsible for accidents. Sellers: Schwab-Eaton PA, Engineers, Wilson Auction, 314 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Manhattan, KS. Phone: 913-776-9237.

### 37 Storage

NEED STORAGE? Will store bunkbeds, carpet rolls and furniture. May 15—Aug. 23. Reasonable price. Call Chris. 539-5683.

## Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS  
1 Invitation to dance?  
4 Gram or chord  
9 Sailor: slang  
12 The gums  
13 Ending for barb or sect  
14 Humorist George  
15 Nitwit  
17 Blank or Brooks  
18 In the manner of  
19 Most up-to-date  
21 Woven container  
24 Thick slice  
25 Type of trip?  
26 Harbor craft  
28 Slips sideways  
31 Basks in the sun  
33 Animal's stomach  
35 Part of q.e.d.  
36 Shoptalk, in a way  
38 TV's "Na Na"  
40 He beat

AES  
41 Excludes  
43 Wizard of Menlo Park  
45 Word before gum or level  
47 Eternity  
48 Rower's need  
49 Garden ornaments  
54 Disen-cumber  
55 French school  
56 Narrow creek  
57 They loop the Loop  
58 "Blue—" of q.e.d.  
59 Anagram for may

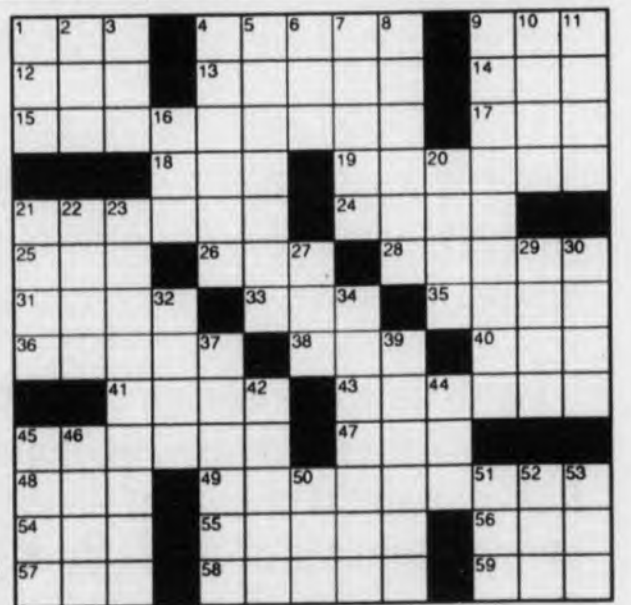
DOWN  
1 Vessel for three men?  
2 "The Greatest"  
3 Golfer's goal  
4 Writing pad  
5 Printing error  
6 Pedro's aunt  
7 What Lincoln split  
8 Yearly written accounts  
9 Grouse and pheasant  
10 Poems  
11 Safety or corn follower

16 Mail, in India  
20 "—the 'A' Train"  
21 Key letter  
22 Culture medium  
23 Larks and canaries  
27 "Fill'er up" stuff  
29 Pedestal part  
30 British gun  
32 What gliders do  
34 Persuade by flattery  
37 Social groups  
39 Some Southwest dwellings  
42 Pin or ball lead-in  
44 A pig—poke  
45 Like some losers  
46 Jack and Jill's burden  
50 French king  
51 Endeavor  
52 Hawk parrot  
53 "Casablanca" pianist

Solution time: 27 min.

SPACIOUS CHOP MANIA  
WAG LUNA TIGOR  
ATIR LAMES GINA  
GRAMMARSCHOOL  
TON KITT  
JOKER PEG PLE  
JODIN DAY FRAY  
GEM OER CLONE  
GEM ALF AHA  
MASTERSDEGREE  
OVAL OILS ODD  
TOGA SLIT WIG  
EWES TOBY SEE

Saturday's answer



### CRYPTOQUIP

Q Z M M O Q M E W U R G Q F E U I  
Q G X U R A Z U I Q U W M X U Y Y U R A  
G R G R Q . I F U V E F V F I M .  
" I Q M V F R U Q ! "  
Saturday's Cryptoquip: THE BEGINNING  
METEOROLOGIST WAS DETERMINED TO TAKE  
THE WORLD BY STORM.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals T



# Crisis Center provides shelter

Battered, sexually abused women have place to call for help

JEFF STURDY  
Collegian Reporter

Domestic violence occurs every 18 seconds in the United States.

The Crisis Center Inc. is a shelter for battered or sexually assaulted women in Riley, Pottawatomie, Marshall, Geary and Clay counties and Fort Riley.

The location of the center is confidential for the safety of the residence and workers it serves, said Caroline Silva, volunteer coordinator at the Crisis Center.

The Crisis Center has a 24-hour hotline people can call to receive emotional support or to set up arrange-

ments to come to the shelter, Silva said.

The center may receive from two to 15 crisis calls a day, Silva said.

"There is never a typical day at the Crisis Center, every day varies," Silva said.

The center provides provisions, emergency transportation, food, advocacy and referrals to its guests, and it also offers rape and battered women's support groups, Silva said.

The Crisis Center has a small full-time staff and a large number of volunteers, she said.

"We rely strongly on volunteers. We have about 125 volunteers; about 75 are K-State students," Silva said.

Silva said volunteers do such things as answer the crisis line, plan and administer children's activities, coordinate entertainment for women at the shelter, and help in the office.

They also talk to people who may be interested in volunteering to help at the center, Silva said.

"I meet with the volunteers and decide what their interests are and what their skills are," Silva said. "We want them to get the most out of their experience here."

Laura Howell, sophomore in social work, said volunteers go on call and often do intake, which is going out to talk to women who have called in at a neutral site and possibly bring-

ing them into the shelter.

Howell began working at the center last semester because it was required for a social work class. She said she enjoyed it so much she was there about 190 volunteer hours last semester alone.

"I believe it's a great way to gain experience. It's a major part of social work or any social service job," Howell said. "It is very interesting work and gets rid of a lot of misconceptions about this type of work."

Silva said she holds three volunteer training sessions each year. The next training session will begin June 15.

People are welcome to attend, and they are not obligated to volunteer at the center, she said.

# Florida police say Smith raped woman

By the Associated Press

PALM BEACH, Fla. — Police said Tuesday they believe William Kennedy Smith raped a woman at his family's seaside estate and are recommending that he be charged.

"We're confident that a sexual battery did occur," Palm Beach police spokesman Craig Gunkel said.

Smith, the 30-year-old nephew of Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., met with his attorney, Her-

bert Miller Jr., Tuesday.

"I'd love to talk to you, but my lawyers advised me not to. As soon as I can, I'd be happy to talk to you. As soon as I can talk to you, I will," he told reporters as he walked with his mother, Jean Kennedy Smith, sister of the late President Kennedy, after the meeting.

Smith has denied wrongdoing. He has refused to talk to police investigators, but submitted blood and hair samples for laboratory tests.

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Dodge

\$500

Advantage  
Dodge

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PAYMENTS



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**Dodge 770**  
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3rd: ΛΧΑ

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5th: ΑΤΩ

Thank you to all those who participated  
and helped to make Greek Games a  
success.

Heather Solomon

1991 Greek Games Chairperson

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HEAD FOR  
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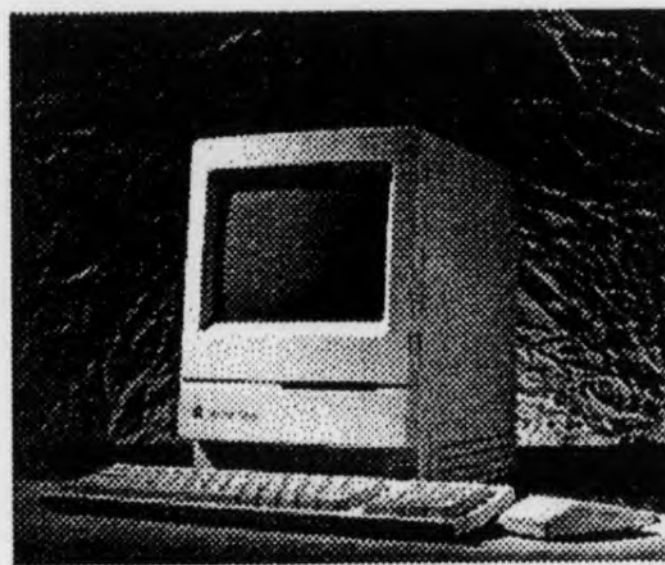
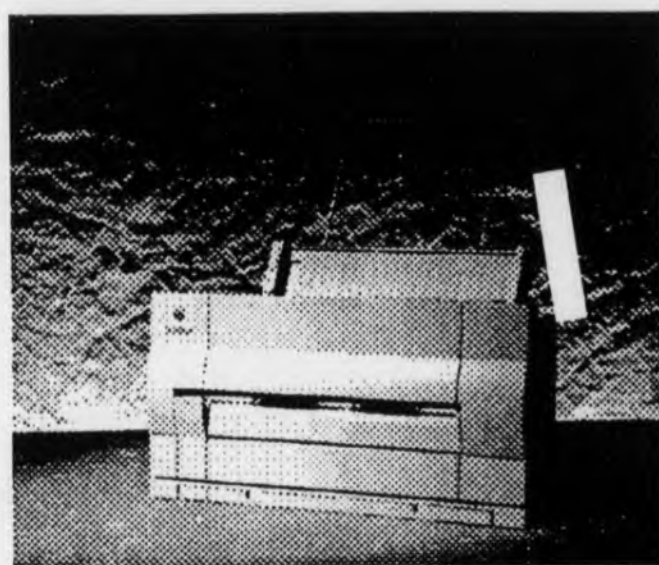
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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday, June 6, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 97, Number 151

## Veto forces budget cuts

Failure to override  
affects universities

ERIN PERRY  
Campus Editor

Faced with the failure of the Kansas House to override Gov. Joan Finney's veto of its tax plan, University administrators are preparing for a fresh round of budget cuts that are expected to total about \$2 million.

Finney's veto means all state agencies must reduce their budgets by about 2.16 percent, the latest figure from the interim state budget director's office, said Provost James Coffman.

Donald Hoyt, director of planning and evaluation services, said everyone is working under assumptions and estimates because the exact amount of cuts won't be known until August or September.

"Administrators are asking people to prepare budgets on the assumption they will have to give 2 percent back to the state," Hoyt said.

The current cuts are in addition to funds lost when the legislative budget did not give the University its enrollment adjustment, Coffman said. Together, the cuts will total about \$3.7 million.

Most of the reductions at K-State will come in the release of up to 200 temporary and part-time personnel, Coffman said. That number came from dividing the average salary of a temporary or part-time employee — \$8,000 — into the \$2 million cut.

The University will also cut corners by not filling vacancies and deferring maintenance and equipment costs.

See related story/Page 8A

"The largest of the cuts will tend to come from the colleges as a whole," said John Struve, University budget director.

Struve said the eight colleges and graduate school combined make up 41 percent of the University's budget.

The College of Arts and Sciences will handle the cuts primarily by leaving vacancies open and using operating money that would normally provide instructional and research equipment, said Marvin Kaiser, interim dean of arts and sciences.

"We've already done a fair amount of cutting temporary positions where we can," Kaiser said. "We tried to hold the line as much as possible on graduate positions."

At the end of May, the College of Arts and Sciences announced the release of Jill Shelley, college newsletter editor, and Michael Donnelly, assistant dean of the honors program, as part of the cuts.

Kaiser said the cuts are forcing the college to eliminate things not vital to its operation.

"We need to focus on our essential functions — teaching, research and service — and concentrate our efforts there," he said. "There is going to be less room for things which are important but not essential."

The down side to pruning back to the basics, however, is a drop in productivity.

"What become vulnerable is the very future of programs in departments," Kaiser said. "You can no longer continue the productivity you want in research."

"If we want to be a great teaching and research university, we need to be capable to do both those things," Hoyt said. Deans and department heads are limited in what they can cut because a large part of their budgets pay contractual salaries.

In the College of Business Administration, Dean David Donnelly said the cuts mean reduction in faculty and lower funds for scholarships and graduate assistantships.

Permanent personnel must receive one year's notice if their positions are to be terminated, and tenured professors can only be released if the president has declared the University to be in financial exigency.

See BUDGET, Page 8A



David Mayes/Staff

### On the line

Biju Andrews, graduate student in industrial engineering, makes his way across lot B-2 Wednesday. Smaller summer enrollment has left many areas on campus bare.

## Search for dean ends Administration confident about selection of Nicholls

CINDY BRIGGS  
Staff Reporter

The seven-month search for a new dean of the College of Arts and Sciences ended in late May.

Peter John Nicholls, from Northern Illinois University, was selected by a faculty-student search committee to fill the vacancy.

Nicholls will begin his K-State career Aug. 1.

Committee member Stephen Kiefer, associate professor of psychology, said the committee was looking for someone with high-quality scholastic experience and accomplishments. Kiefer said Nicholls met the criteria through his administrative experience and his extensive publications.

Provost James Coffman said both he and President Jon Wefald are enthusiastic about Nicholls' selection.

"His leadership experience, strong academic track record, evident managerial skills and his experience in planning and budgeting met the criteria the committee was looking for," Coffman said.

"He will be challenged to maintain and continue to enhance program

quality and direction in the presence of an increasingly complicated fiscal situation," he said.

Kiefer said the committee did not consider the College of Arts and Sciences' budget deficit a deterrent to would-be applicants.

"The fact of the matter is, in every state in the union, colleges and universities are experiencing severe financial crises. This is nothing new," he said.

The state budget crisis and current legislative cuts, however, will be an important challenge for Nicholls, Kiefer said. This especially hurts the college because students from other colleges take 70 percent of their hours in arts and sciences.

"Every time enrollment increases, the College of Arts and Sciences feels it the most because we teach the basic English composition classes, science and social sciences classes," Kiefer said.

Because of this load on the college, it isn't the college's deficit, but the University's, he said.

"We must figure out a way to deal with the large population of the college and with the meager funds given to us by the Legislature," Kiefer said.

It will also be important for Nicholls to maintain strong areas within the college, he said. It will mostly be a programming issue on what will and what will not be funded at current levels.

Committee member Don Roufa, professor of biology, said Nicholls' experience at NIU makes him an excellent choice for the dean position.

"Northern Illinois has about the same relations with the Illinois Legislature, compared to the University of Illinois, as we do with our Legislature and the University of Kansas," Roufa said. "The challenges are familiar."

The primary attraction for Nicholls is the overall quality of K-State, he said.

"I think he was impressed with the quality of the institution, along with the faculty and the students," Roufa said.

Roufa said K-State is roughly the same size as NIU, but is a much older and better-established institution.

"It will be a move up for him," Roufa said.

He also said the students on the committee felt Nicholls was a good listener, and that he considered what they, as students, had to say.

Nicholls earned his doctorate in mathematics at Cambridge University in 1970 before going to NIU in 1971.

## Fort Riley commander reassigned to Saudi after month at home

DAVID FRESE  
City/Government Editor

Less than a month after his return from Operation Desert Storm, 1st Infantry Division and Fort Riley Commander Maj. Gen. Thomas Rhame received word he will be going back to Saudi Arabia.

Wednesday, the Department of the Army assigned Rhame to be the chief for U.S. Military Training Mission to Saudi Arabia at U.S. Central Command, Saudi Arabia, starting Aug. 5.

The Army has named Maj. Gen. William White Hartzog to succeed Rhame as the commanding general of the 1st Infantry Division and Fort Riley.

Hartzog is serving as commanding general of U.S. Army South at Fort Clayton, Panama. He has been in Panama since September 1990.

Rhame will be leaving behind the rest of the Fort Riley troops who have returned from Saudi, but most of them are taking leave, said Mark Meseke, Fort Riley

spokesman.

There are, however, 550 1st Division soldiers remaining in Saudi helping get equipment to port for shipment to the United States.

Most Fort Riley troops have returned to the base. Meseke said they should be back in a couple of weeks, and the equipment is slated to return by the end of the summer.

Until the equipment gets back, the division soldiers will be doing small arms training, physical training and common tasks, he said.

"While in Saudi their physical training was interrupted, and now they will be getting back into the shape they were in before they left," Meseke said.

In addition to the 550 1st Division soldiers still in Saudi, there are a few non-divisional Fort Riley soldiers still in the Persian Gulf. Three hundred members of the 541st Maintenance Unit are still performing missions in Saudi and keeping things ready just in case the need arises for U.S. forces to return.

## New movie channel offer sparks lawsuit Billing practice unfair to cable customers

CINDY BRIGGS  
Staff Reporter

Controversy has arisen over Encore, the latest premium movie channel available to subscribers of TCI of Kansas Inc.

TCI subscribers from Manhattan and other towns in the service area have complained to Kansas Attorney General Robert Stephan about what they consider an unfair billing practice.

Encore will be provided to all TCI subscribers free of charge through June. The complaint is that after

June, subscribers will be charged a fee from \$1 to \$4.95, depending on the number of premium channels they have. Subscribers who don't want the service must inform TCI to cancel billing.

TCI attorneys presented a proposal to Stephan Friday afternoon, but on Monday, Stephan announced he will file suit against TCI, as 10 other states already have.

Stephan said TCI's use of a negative ballot violates the Kansas Consumer Protection Act. The act, which was amended in 1991 Senate Bill 247 and goes into effect July 1, makes

goods or services an unconditional gift when sent to consumers who didn't request them.

Stephan said TCI sent deceptive advertising pamphlets about Encore to customers in Manhattan, Arkansas City, Garden City, El Dorado and Hutchinson. Most people ignore commercial mailings and throw them away, Stephan said, and therefore shouldn't be held responsible for not cancelling service.

The next step for the complaint is a court hearing, Stephan said. He said he asked the Riley County District Court to stop TCI from forcing the

channel on customers, to fine the company \$2,000 for every customer billed for Encore and to make TCI pay damages to customers who were harmed by the company's actions.

"One of the reasons why I'm being so aggressive on this is because we have to send a message saying we aren't going to allow things like this to happen so other companies will not try the same thing," Stephan said.

Barry Metcalf, TCI state marketing manager, said there are four ways to cancel Encore. Subscribers will receive pre-paid postcards to return if they wish to cancel the service. They can also call TCI's 800 number or the cable company to cancel service. Customers can also refuse to pay the

bill, and the cable company will discontinue the service.

Randy Bang, TCI's state manager, said the company's actions are an effort to offer Encore at a low cost. Bang said TCI expects an 80-85 percent subscription rate to Encore and the only way it can keep prices low is to cut the costs of security used to prevent illegal reception.

Providing Encore to all subscribers then turning it off for those who no longer want it is less expensive than using a scrambler, Bang said.

"We are passing on the savings to our customers," he said. "We weren't trying to violate a consumer protection law."

## Summer school enrollment numbers 1 percent higher

Summer Enrollment	
This summer's enrollment is up 1 percent from last summer.	
Agriculture	168
Architecture and Design	50
Arts and Sciences	1,227
Business Administration	611
Education	422
Engineering	402
Human Ecology	301
Total Undergraduate	3,181
Total Graduate	1,587
Veterinary Medicine	96
1991 Summer Enrollment	4,864
1990 Summer Enrollment	4,837

Source: KSU News Services H. Brunken/Colligian

CINDY BRIGGS  
Staff Reporter

Summer school enrollment has increased nearly 1 percent from last summer.

As of Tuesday, the enrollment count by the registrar's office totaled 4,864, compared with last summer's figure of 4,837, said Don Foster, registrar.

"This summer's preliminary figures indicate enrollment has stabilized — a trend we hope will continue into the fall," Foster said.

Foster said his office welcomes a stabilizing trend because summer enrollment usually fluctuates and the budget formulas don't give an advantage to increasing enrollment as dur-

ing the fall and spring semesters. Fluctuation occurs, Foster said, because of the differences in the summer student population. He said many students are seniors fulfilling their final graduation requirements.

He also said some teachers take classes to renew teaching certificates when they are unable to take classes during the regular school year.

The registrar's office reported a rise in undergraduate enrollment of 22 students from last summer's 3,181. The Graduate School gained one student with an enrollment of 1,587, and enrollment in the College of Veterinary Medicine is 96, an increase of four students.

Foster said the figures represent only a preliminary head count. Be-

cause of short courses offered later in the summer, the official figures won't be reported to the Kansas Board of Regents until the session closes.

David Smit is director of the English composition program, which has a history of too many students and not enough classes. He said the number of composition sections is reduced this summer.

"We're down with three comp I's and two comp II's. We're one or two less than last year," Smit said.

He was unable to say whether there was an increase in the number of students enrolled, but there are at least three classes that are closed with fewer than 25 students, the maximum number allowed.

Laurie Moody, Department of English office assistant, said she had talked to one composition instructor who had a list of 15 students wanting to add the class but couldn't do so because the class was closed.

Smit said he was unsure why the English department's computer showed some classes closed at the maximum of 25 students and others were closed at 17 and 20.

"It's a politically sensitive issue as to who determines class size, whether it's the department or the dean's office," he said.

Judy Zivanovic, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said the number 25 is used to determine regular semester class size, not necessarily summer school.



## Briefly

## World

## Summit likely at end of month

MOSCOW (AP) — President Bush and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev will begin their long-delayed summit in Moscow in the final week of June, U.S. and Soviet sources said Wednesday.

The independent Russian Information Agency news service, quoting unidentified sources it described as being close to the Soviet Foreign Ministry, reported the meeting will be June 25-27. A U.S. source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the dates would be June 24-27.

A close aide to Gorbachev, accompanying the Soviet leader to Oslo, Norway, for the Nobel Peace Prize lecture, said it will be at the end of the month. The aide also spoke on condition he not be named.

No official announcement of the summit has been made by either country. Both sides had set a target date of holding the summit in Moscow before the end of June.

## Philippines fire kills 1, injures 2

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A fire late Wednesday in an 11-story luxury hotel caused the death of one guest and injury of two others, police said.

Police Col. Oscar Pascual said he ordered the arrest of the hotel's chief of security because he initially kept firemen from entering the room where the body of the dead guest, Cecilia Yim of Hong Kong, was found.

The fire started about 11:25 p.m. on the third floor of the Hyatt Regency Hotel in suburban Pasay city, and thick smoke filled the hallways, said hotel spokeswoman Michele Mitschener.

Pascual said the fire apparently started in the kitchen of the hotel's general manager, Perfecto Quicho, whose apartment is on the third floor of the 265-room hotel.

Pascual said that when firemen searched the floor, the hotel security chief barred them from entering Kim's room. The firemen entered the room through another entrance and found her unconscious in the bathroom, he said.

She was rushed to a nearby hospital but died a short time later, Pascual said.

It took about 90 minutes for firemen to extinguish the blaze.

## Nation

## Thornburg to seek Senate seat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Dick Thornburgh will leave the administration this summer to campaign in Pennsylvania for a Senate seat, President Bush said Tuesday.

Thornburgh informed Bush shortly before a Cabinet meeting of his decision to run for the two years remaining in the term of the late Republican Sen. John Heinz.

Bush made the announcement at the Cabinet meeting.

"We will miss your wisdom and your support," Bush told Thornburgh. "That's why we can't let you go for awhile."

The president said Thornburgh would remain attorney general at least through July.

The president made no mention of possible successors, but speculation focused on Transportation Secretary Sam Skinner, Missouri Gov. John Ashcroft, former California Gov. George Deukmejian, and Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H.

Thornburgh's decision had been anticipated for some time, even though aides said he was disdainful of the legislative branch and would have preferred to remain in an executive position.

A Cabinet holdover from the waning days of the Reagan administration, Thornburgh has had a rocky tenure, often feuding with the Democratic Congress.

## Magnetic storm lashes Earth

WASHINGTON (AP) — A geomagnetic storm, among the strongest 5 percent ever recorded, is lashing the Earth and could bring spectacular northern lights as far south as New York City, government scientists said Wednesday.

"People may see either red or green lights in northern sky," said Willow Cliffswallow, a solar forecaster in Boulder, Colo., for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

NOAA said the storm, which takes the form of rapid and violent fluctuations in the earth's magnetic field, could last until Thursday.

The storm, rated a nine on a scale used by solar scientists, on which a rating four to six indicates a major disturbance, threatens electrical power distribution, satellite operations, communications circuits and other electrical facilities, Cliffswallow said.

In some areas of the United States and Canada, the storm caused interference with high frequency radio transmissions. The strength of signals faded in some areas, while they were stronger in other areas.

The storm probably was triggered by an extremely intense solar flare last weekend and continued by a second flare Tuesday morning, NOAA said.

The activity does not pose a threat to the crew of space shuttle Columbia — launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla., Wednesday morning — because the vehicle's orbit is not in the storm's path, the agency said.

## Region

## KU officials order hiring freeze

LAWRENCE (AP) — An indefinite hiring freeze and the prospect of budget cuts this summer at the University of Kansas could produce a domino effect that ends up hurting the quality of instruction, KU administrators said Wednesday.

Kansas officials Tuesday imposed an immediate hiring freeze. The decision was prompted by Gov. Joan Finney's veto of a \$138-million tax increase last month.

"Unless there is something to mitigate the situation, the impact will be the greatest in the 20 years I've been here," said Michael Johnson, chairman of the English department. "Students are apt to find themselves compromised this fall."

KU administrators said the hiring freeze will disrupt searches to fill faculty teaching positions. If the freeze remains in force through the summer, applicants will find jobs elsewhere.

If Finney decides to slash state funding to the university and there is not enough money to hire faculty to meet student demand, teaching loads will increase along with class sizes.

Carl Locke, engineering dean, said that will damage instructional quality.

Locke said he was concerned about faculty searches that were in progress in three engineering departments when the freeze was imposed.

If those searches cannot proceed soon, the entire process may have to be repeated, he said.

## Senator questioned in shootout

WICHITA (AP) — State Sen. Eugene Anderson, D-Wichita, was questioned several hours Wednesday after a shootout at a northeast Wichita flea market.

Investigators planned to release him and present evidence on the incident to the district attorney's office, said Lt. Don Deckert, police department spokesman. Prosecutors would then decide whether to file charges.

If Anderson is charged, it could cause problems in another case.

Anderson was arrested in May 1990 and charged with beating his wife. He received a deferred sentence after pleading guilty to violating the city's domestic violence ordinance. Conditions of the sentence require him to stay out of legal trouble until at least August. He also was required to attend anger management classes. If the conditions are met, Anderson's record will be wiped clean.



J. Matthew Rhea/Staff

## Guys in the sky

Bob Mason, graduate in management, and Garry Kraushaar, facilities worker, touch up paint Wednesday on one of the new Union lot lights which replace the super-pole, from which lights fell last summer.

## Manhattan Weather

Today, fog early, then partly sunny. Highs about 80. East to southeast winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight and Friday, partly cloudy. Lows Thursday night about 60. Highs Friday about 80.



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# ACCURACY

## IS OUR GOAL

Work on the **1991-92 KSU Campus Directory** will begin soon. To ensure the information in it is accurate, we need your help.

**FACULTY/STAFF** — Changes in names, titles, addresses and phone numbers must be made on **Form PER-39** obtained from your department and sent to the **Personnel Office** in Anderson Hall. If you want your home address and/or phone number withheld, you must submit your request in writing to the Personnel Office.

**STUDENTS** — When you register in the fall, make sure all information is correct on the forms you fill out. If you do not know your Manhattan address or phone number at that time, please go to the **Registrar's Office** to make changes as soon as you know. If you want your address and/or phone number withheld from the campus directory, you must make your request in writing to the Registrar's Office.

**CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS** — Now is the time to register your organization with the **University Activities Board** located in the Student Governing Association offices in the Union. Only registered organizations will be listed in the directory.

**RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS/CAMPUS MINISTRIES** — Changes in these organizations must be made with **Don Fallon, Coordinator of Religious Activities** in Holton Hall.

**CAMPUS OFFICES** — Changes or additions in campus office listings must be made through **Student Publications Inc.** in Kedzie Hall 103. Department heads/directors will be sent a form to update in late May. This form must be returned by July 3. New offices wanting to be listed in the directory should call Linda Weatherly at 532-6555 for more information.

**ADVERTISERS** — In late May, sales representatives will begin selling advertising space for the yellow-page section of the directory. Call 532-6560 for current rates.

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# Rec offers summer services

## Outdoor equipment popular

DEBBI WESTHOFF  
Collegian Reporter

Many people consider summer a time to relax, catch up on the sun and the soaps and to stay close to the air conditioner.

Summer is also a great opportunity to work off extra winter pounds or pass the days with leisurely games of golf or tennis. Recreational Services can help with both.

Students can engage in 14 intramural activities and check out more than 20 types of recreational and camping equipment.

"Having the facilities open during the summer is very popular," said Raydon Robel, director of Recreational Services. "People can swim, work out and lift weights."

Robel said the services offered in the summer are similar to those offered during the regular school

year, only in abbreviated form.

"The biggest cutback is in intramurals," he said. "During the year, we have fraternity and sorority teams and the residence halls. In the summer there are more independent teams. People will form their own teams."

Robel said about 1,000 to 1,500 people participate in summer intramurals, which is low compared to fall and spring figures.

"We only have about 30 softball teams in the summer, whereas during the year we have around 300," he said.

Another popular service at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex is outdoor equipment rental. For less than \$10 a day, any student or faculty member with a K-State ID card can rent canoes, life vests, tents and camping equipment, as well as bicycle touring equipment.

Robel said there is a significant increase in outdoor rentals during the summer session.

"There's a good demand for canoes. People like to go paddling around the lake," he said.

Some equipment can also be checked out for no charge for up to three days, such as archery targets, badminton sets, racquetball and volleyball sets, horseshoes and croquet sets.

One of the most popular year-round activities is aerobics. During the summer, aerobics classes are offered every weekday afternoon at 5:30. Three times are available on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

John Walker, senior in secondary education and two-year Rec Complex employee, said aerobics is off to a good start this summer.

He said there is an overall drop in participation during the summer, but there are still busy times at the Rec Complex, especially the noon hour.

"A lot of faculty and alumni come in on their lunch hours. Then from about 3 p.m. on, it's busier," he said.

Both Robel and Walker said the summer clientele includes more non-student patrons.

"A lot more dependents of faculty, staff and alumni are here," Walker said. "The faculty come around more when the students aren't here."

The Rec Complex is open from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and 1 to 10 p.m. on Sundays. The Natatorium is open various hours and offers open swimming every evening except Saturday.

Any student enrolled in summer classes can use the Recreational Services facilities at no cost. Students not enrolled and faculty and staff can purchase a facility use card for both the Rec Complex and the pool for \$10.10 for June and July.

# Manhattan board moves to reject TV education trial

JODELL LAMER  
Staff Reporter

The Manhattan Board of Education moved to reject contracts that would have placed a controversial TV educational network in middle and high schools on a trial basis.

The contracts would have allowed the Whittle Communications Educational Network to implement TV equipment in the schools free of charge. The equipment would have been used for the showing of the Channel 1 educational program, which consists of 12 minutes of news and current events, along with two minutes of mandatory viewing of commercial messages.

More than 90 people attended the meeting during the debates and discussion over the Channel 1 issue. Both sides were argued by the public and the board.

"This is probably the most emotionally charged issue I've ever seen brought before the Board of Education," said Superintendent Jack Hobbs. "I believe education has to change in the United States if we are to keep up with the rest of the world."

Tom Hawk, director of secondary education, began the presentation by the staff in favor of Channel 1. Hawk reminded the board that all curriculum changes are considered pilot changes for one year.

"Change is never easy," he said. "The bright side to all of this is that if we try it, it isn't going to cost anything."

More than 15 members of the au-

dience voiced their opinions during the public comment portion of the discussion, including students and teachers from the schools involved.

Ralph Titus, professor of extension communications, said the youth of this country do not need more exposure to television. He called many of the people working in TV journalism today newsdoctors.

"The newsdoctors are not journalists. They are demographers, market researchers and artists," Titus said. "It is not what is said — it is how it is said."

Two Manhattan High School students spoke out in favor of Channel 1, citing lack of current events knowledge by the student body as a reason for implementation of the program.

Another student presented a petition against Channel 1 because of the required viewing of commercial messages along with the news segments.

Mary Nichols, board president, announced that a total of 35 phone calls, 26 letters and two petitions were received prior to the meeting. Nichols was not in favor of the contract.

"The price is our children's mind for two minutes a day," she said.

A supporter of the issue, Board Vice-President Beverly Eversmeyer said she thinks Channel 1 is the vehicle or medium that children are accustomed to.

"I think reading and television can co-exist with each other," she said. "This is an opportunity to have a relatively low-cost experiment."

# City Commission passes plans

JODELL LAMER  
Staff Reporter

The Manhattan City Commission approved drafts of the Sanitary Sewage Master Plan and the Water Master Plan and discussed a draft of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan Tuesday evening.

Ed Shipman, consulting engineer with Howard, Needle, Tamman and Bergdoff, said the firm is projecting a growth in the city of Manhattan from the present popu-

lation of 48,000 to 75,000 over the next 20 years. Most of the growth is projected to be mainly in the west, northwest and southeast areas of the city.

This projected population growth will cause an increase in the peak water demand, said Mike Butler, consulting engineer with Schwab-Eaton PA.

In discussing the Water Master Plan, Butler said projections indicate peak water use per day to be 17 million gallons by 1995, 20 million

by 2000 and 27 million by 2010.

The addition to the water plant last year doubled its treatment capacity from 10 million to 20 million gallons per day.

He said the addition of at least three new water districts may be required to deal with the geographical expansion of the city.

The commission also discussed several current street projects. Mayor Gene Klingler expressed concern that the Seth Childs project being done by the Kansas Depart-

ment of Transportation may not be finished before the city begins work on Kimball Avenue.

Commissioners also passed a resolution to establish a date for a public hearing to discuss a benefit district to finance the paving of Kimball Avenue from Anderson Avenue to Westbank Way.

The county has approved a project to pave the portions of Kimball north and south of this section and may do this as a joint project with the city.

# President waives restrictions on Soviet grain trade

ROBERT CLARK  
Collegian Reporter

President Bush, in an important gesture to Mikhail Gorbachev, kept the door open for trade with the Soviet Union on Monday and appeared inclined to give Moscow more loan guarantees for buying American grain.

Bush notified Congress he was waiving Jackson-Vanik trade restrictions for another year, giving the Soviets access to U.S. credit markets and thus easing the way for them to buy grain. The current waiver, granted last December, expired on Monday.

The United States exports about

\$1.5 billion of wheat every year. Barry Flinchbaugh, professor of agricultural economics, said Kansas could end up getting 15 percent of a possible \$1.5 billion sale to the Soviets. This translates to about \$225 million.

Flinchbaugh said the Soviets' wheat purchasing has been unstable for many years for three reasons.

First, the Soviets' production has been unstable, fluctuating between bumper and failure crops. Second, their resources have not always been up to task. Finally, changing international politics has affected buying. For instance, sales dropped during the Soviet crackdown on the Baltics earlier this year.

The White House said the United States was interested in helping Moscow but expected a payoff.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said, "We are interested in pursuing our agenda and the things that are important to us, particularly in the arms control area."

State Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, said she supported a waiver for humanitarian reasons, not political ones.

"I would be for selling to the Russians for their food needs. I am supportive of that," Oleen said. "They're not trying to hide the fact that they're hungry."

"The sales would be an economic boost here. I don't think that food

should be used politically," she said.

Busn also continued for another year the Jackson-Vanik waivers for Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia and Mongolia.

The trade restrictions were enacted in 1974 to squeeze the Soviet economy in order to force the emigration of Soviet Jews and other minorities.

Announcing Bush's waiver, Fitzwater said, "The president made this decision in view of the fact that the Soviet government has substantially reduced barriers to emigration for Soviet citizens."

MFN would allow the Soviet Union to export goods to the United States under the most liberal tariffs

and quotas.

"We're interested in helping, and that is one of the ways that we can. The history of that certainly is that we are disposed to consider it very seriously."

Oleen said U.S. Sen. Bob Dole's office is doubtful that the Soviets will receive their full request.

The suspension of Jackson-Vanik restrictions is required for granting MFN. Fitzwater said the United States will give MFN to Bulgaria and Mongolia when their lawmakers ratify commercial agreements signed in April. Czechoslovakia already has MFN status.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

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## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## EDITORIAL

## Editorials

## China U.S. pays lip service in MFN renewal

On the second anniversary of the massacre in Tiananmen Square, our nation's leaders ironically are in heated debate over President Bush's decision to renew, unconditionally, most favored nation trading status with China.

Bush feebly argues that the United States will have more luck reforming China if the two countries have close economic and diplomatic ties — that taking away trade privileges is not the answer.

Why then does the United States pat itself on the back for contributing diplomatically and economically to the changes toward freedom and democracy in the Soviet Union or the fall of the Berlin wall? Why do we continue to sanction Cuba and Vietnam, pending, among other things, human rights reforms?

Whether or not economic restrictions are the best way to influence a country is debatable — that's not the issue. The issue is selective consistency.

If U.S. leaders are going to cite human rights violations as reasons for their treatment of some countries, they should apply the same concern to all of them, regardless of the economic benefit to the United States.

Why not be consistent? Because paying lip service is more beneficial politically and economically in certain cases, China being a prime example.

In his address at Yale University's commencement, Bush said the United States was the first nation to "condemn the use of violence against the peacefully demonstrating people of Beijing," first to ensure the rights of

Chinese students studying in the United States and first to impose sanctions (small as they were — China never lost MFN), and that "At every high-level meeting with the Chinese government, U.S. officials reiterate our position on human rights violations."

## Lip service.

The United States is supposed to stand for, and, more importantly, act on the values on which it was founded — freedom, democracy and respect for life.

If our nation's leaders are going to defend these values verbally, enlisting the sympathy and support of the American people, they should put their money where their mouth is.

The Chinese government ordered the killing and wounding of thousands of peaceful protesters, has been rounding up and trying in secret those who survived, jailing or executing them. China currently has more than 10,000 political prisoners.

It denies its people freedom of speech, freedom of the press or freedom of religion.

## And Bush says:

"So when we find opportunities to cooperate with China, we will explore them. When problems arise with China's behavior, we will take appropriate action."

It is impossible to forget the photograph of the solitary Chinese student who risked his life to stop a tank column in its tracks. He stood for the same values we Americans enjoy and supposedly defend. If only Bush would not forget and show the same kind of courage.

## Education School suffers at state hands

Paul Harvey said last semester, as he praised the K-State National Championship Debate Team, that K-State gives quite a deal for students' education dollars.

But a lack of priorities by the state legislature and the governor of Kansas may soon have students waxing poetic about the good old days.

K-State tuition will increase by 8 percent next fall. Special fees will go up 15 percent.

Administrators and faculty are spending a lot of time this summer slashing classes, cutting positions and cinching the belt. Perhaps as many as 100 positions for graduate teaching assistants will be wiped out.

This means bigger classes. This means students will receive less of the special attention from instructors that K-Staters have enjoyed in the past. This means more students will fail.

Freshmen will be forced into composition classes that have too many students. Labs will be full with no time for questions and no time for answers.

As it stands now, barely 50 percent of students who enter college graduate. And with bigger and fewer classes that percentage may decrease.

Who's to blame? The administrators have their hands tied and their mouths taped shut. They owe their jobs to the state. Instructors can only do so

much. And with salaries as far in the basement as they currently are, some of the excellent and gifted instructors here will simply find employment elsewhere.

As far as fees go, Student Governing Association is also bound. There are only so many funds to go around. The money has to come from somewhere.

And when it comes time to write that tuition and fees check this fall we will know where the money will come from.

The blame must fall in Topeka, where posing politicians and peculiar governors can't seem to understand that to invest in education is to invest in a secure future for Kansas.

Perhaps the Kansas politicians don't want an educated public for fear that it may turn on them and throw the lawmakers and money takers out of the Statehouse like thieves in the street.

70,000 is a big number. That's about how many students are in the regents' system. That's a lot of votes. We have to let legislators know we want an education. That's why we're at K-State.

We're not that far from 1992. And if we speak out, hopefully there will be a lot of legislators in the unemployment line still thinking education isn't a priority.

And that's the rest of the story.

## Bush 'fun' President

After failing miserably in attempts to balance the federal budget, stop drug abuse and have the Broccoli Association of America make him an honorary member, George Bush finally found success in the Persian Gulf. First in the war itself and second in teaching Dan Quayle to locate, within a thousand miles, where Iraq is on a map. Needless to say, the Quayle part took longer.

But cheap jokes aside, Bush finds himself in a tough spot right now. Although public attention still seems to center on returning troops and big parades, the end seems to be in sight. In other words, very soon, the Americans are going to stop waving flags and say to themselves, "Hey, wait a minute. We're so poor we can't afford to go to professional wrestling matches. What the hell's wrong with this country?" Then, they'll blame the president.

So basically, if George wants to keep his popularity ratings where they're at, he's going to have to do one of two things — either adopt policies that bring on the kinder, gentler nation he speaks so eloquently of, or provide the people with something of little substance but with enough fluff value to keep their minds off of how depressing their jobs at McDonalds are.

Which did George choose? You guessed it — fluff. But this time it's something more than the usual fluff that comes out of Washington. We're not talking about declaring a national yo-yo day, signing a proclamation, or welcoming the National Champion Debate team and assorted hangers-on (also known as K-State administrators). We're talking about something that could change America forever.

The National Park Service is contemplating establishing their first clothing optional beach in Florida. Though George has not officially endorsed the project, neither has he



Shawn Bruce

Collegian Columnist

spoken out against it. Where I come from, that means approval.

Alas, it would be easy to insert jokes here about Barbara Bush and the thousand points of light in reference to this proposed beach. Too easy. Not only would it make me look cheap (maybe I should do it) it would diminish the value of what exactly George has done here.

Because after failing to be the Education President, George has finally figured out his niche. From now on, He's the "fun" president. No more dour suits and grim looks from him. From now on, it's easy-to-remove clothing and a big grin. You have to smile when you're naked.

This sudden idea appears to have taken the Democratic Party (remember it?) by surprise. Though Ted Kennedy is doing his damndest to try and make sure the Republicans don't have a monopoly on "fun" and is known worldwide for his nude forays with the Senate secretarial pool, the rest of the Democratic Party seems to be content to keep bringing up boring legislation based on issues like civil rights. Doesn't it know how to party?

The most obvious question though is to ask whether this action signifies a change in formal policy. Is the age of conservatism over?

Are we now free enough to (pardon the pun) let it all hang out?

The Park Service says no. It says that it's always followed a policy that while nude bathing wasn't encouraged, it wasn't really expressly forbidden either. Basically, it claims to have based its policies on local standards. In other words, Californians run around naked as the day they were born while Mississippians and Floridians are forced to wear clothing or risk arrest. The Park Service didn't say exactly what part of the body they handcuff.

Still, there's a difference between turning the other way and outright approval, and this is officially sanctioned nudity. That in itself isn't that important. But the results of it are going to be.

Because, should this beach ever come to pass, every TV crew in America is going to be in Hawaii to do a story on it. We'll get live reports and risque camera shots. They'll find people in favor and against. For a day or two, it'll be the big story.

George will sit in his oval office and laugh. Because while today the media covers the nude beach, tomorrow they'll cover the life of the hooker/school teacher. Or they'll let us know how Donald Trump and Marla Maples are doing. They'll feed us crap day in and day out, and we'll buy it hook, line and sinker.

And stuff that matters gets set aside once again. Though I have hopes of actually seeing some good eventually come sometime (maybe a massive nude march on Washington would change things), My hopes aren't what they once were.

It's because George and cronies have realized that in the year 1991, the American attitude is not based around defending minority rights or extending a helping hand. It is instead based on "Surf's Up" philosophy. And even if you can do that in the nude, it's still pretty sad.

## Talk of quotas politicize issue

There is something happening on Capitol Hill that I just don't quite understand. I get the thing about the three branches and their checks and balances and all, but I have trouble following President Bush's pseudo-distinction between "affirmative action" and "quotas."

It's not that the definition of the words themselves are unclear. No, not according to any standard dictionary. It's the political connotations that prove confusing. The Republicans and their grand Pooh-Bah President George Herbert Walker Bush, amid the debate on the civil rights bills currently on the floor of Congress, are trumpeting "No quotas!" in truly pachydermic volume. He's claiming that what the Democrats refer to as affirmative action is really a quota system. He thinks it's like calling corn, hominy. (The analogy is mine. I don't think they have hominy in Kennebunkport.)

The Democrats, still regrouping from their Persian Gulf thrashing (notice I didn't say mother of all thrashings), are claiming that quotas are not (heavy on the "not") involved in the proposals while affirmative action, or something close to it, is. They claim to be trying not only to improve minority rights and reduce discrimination in the workplace, but to find some sort of political platform to stand on in the 1992 election (sometimes it's a little tough to tell which one they're more concerned with). They claim their corn is, well, just plain corn.

It seems Bush is worried that these bills will force hiring companies into setting certain exact numbers ("Quotas!") concerning the number of minorities and women ("Quotas!") they want to — or have to, as the case may be — employ by law. These specific numbers are called quotas ("No quotas!"). If, perchance, any one of these bills happens to earn its way to his sparkling marble desktop,

he, in true Bush anti-wimp backlash form, has vowed to stamp a split-second veto on it.

I do believe he is correct in damning quotas. While they may increase the number of minorities in any given job, they do so at the cost of personnel quality and equal opportunity. If a company has filled its quota of whites and hispanics but still needs to hire two blacks, for example, even if three whites and four hispanics who are fully qualified for the position apply, they won't be considered — solely because of their race. That alone is unquestionably wrong and contrary to the whole idea's basic purpose.

Affirmative action is quite a different concept. This is concerned with setting more egalitarian employment goals, as in making it as easy for minorities or women to get hired as white males for the same position. Additionally, affirmative action, and especially in the case of these bills, is to help prevent racism while employed. No numbers — no exacting limits. Simple equal opportunity.

And this is what the bills seem to be declaring. Not one of the five bills in Congress states anything about hiring requirements. They outline procedures for suing companies for discriminatory practices, determining a cap for damages that can be received. These

Roblin Meeks

Editorial Page Editor

are to counteract the Supreme Court decisions in 1989 that succeeded in undermining the litigious power of minorities who wish to press charges.

In fact, the whole idea of quotas has absolutely nothing to do whatsoever with this issue. Quotas define precisely how many minority employees a corporation must hire for work. These current bills deal with combating discrimination at work. We're not looking at the difference between corn and hominy. It's more like the difference between corn and greenbeans.

So why is our illustrious president spouting near-violent commencement addresses defaming attempts to improve minority positions on the job? Good question.

And it has a bad answer. Bush is obviously lying as he skips anxiously down the 1992 campaign trail. His popularity, although once again on the rise for some reason, could be in jeopardy from domestic difficulties that have grown gangrenous because of neglect by his administration. To secure popular support he is claiming to be the vanguard of capitalistic integrity, or something like that. Well, to tell you the truth, I've never really heard him say just exactly why he doesn't want quotas. Maybe he knows that he's not even bitching about the same thing. Or maybe he's too busy pounding podiums and ranting that quotas are real bad to notice, assuming that that's what everyone wants to hear.

So what could result from all of this? Well, it looks like civil rights will find itself once again stuck deep in the mire of the political cesspool as opportunity is sacrificed for reelection. The "freest" country in the world will re-commit itself to flag-waving, filibustering and stepping up production of commemorative "Old Glory" Kwik Shop cups until the polls are finally closed in November. In the meantime, I guess we'll have to put up with a whole lot of greenbeans.





## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## OP/ED

## Curfews threaten innocence of children

Last Saturday night, after I finished reading the Bible, I curled up with the dictionary. It was the one I had received free from some board of something, so obviously it had a good deal of sentimental value. I was reminded of this as I flipped through the tear-stained pages.

I decided that I would really have some fun with it and started to play a dictionary game. I randomly opened the dictionary and put my finger on the first word I saw. Now, usually the game stopped there. As my grandpa would always say, I've played that game since I was knee-high to a grasshopper. But there was more to it this time. I actually read the definition and thought about the word. The word my finger landed on was "innocence." This game was similar to, but not as complicated as, another game I used to play. I would spin a globe with my finger lightly riding over it. Whatever country my finger would end up on when the globe stopped was where I would live when I grew up. Kind of a Wheel of Fortune approach to life. The dictionary version doesn't seem to work as well. I wonder if it meant I'd be living in innocence the rest of my life. Well, that shouldn't be too hard to do since I will be spending my later years in Greenland.

Innocence. Great. What an interesting word. Why couldn't I have landed on a word like "trencherman" or "pemphigus," a good Scrabble word? The definition of innocence wasn't very flashy either, but it reminded me of a story I had just seen on the news the night before.

It seems that some Kansas City lawmakers

are considering a curfew for all whippersnappers under the age of 16. Those affected would have to be home by 11 p.m. on weeknights. On weekends, the curfew is midnight. Of course, there would be some exceptions. For example, if an otherwise illegal night wanderer is with a parent or coming home from work, then there's no problem. Also, being on an emergency mission is a good excuse. Manhattan has a similar curfew already in place.

Why do some people in Manhattan, Kansas City and various other cities seem to think that curfews are needed? According to the wisdom of a certain John Cusack movie, people are still dying in alphabetical order (just look at the obituaries), and according to the latest statistics, the number of juveniles committing murder has increased over the past couple of years. Other crimes such as rape, burglary and car theft are also on the rise, at least in Kansas City.

Last Friday night, I got tired of watching MTV in my underwear, so I flipped the channel to the Kansas City news. Just so you'll know, watching the news in my underwear wasn't as exciting, but I digress. Now, this was when I saw a concerned mother on television, speaking in favor of the curfew, say she wanted to keep her kids in innocence as long as possible. I think what she's saying is that she wants to keep them in hiding as long as possible.

It's possible that many parents push for the innocence thing, but do they all want to give up the freedom of how to raise their own children? Nah, she's probably right. It's not

the parents' job; let local governments set the curfews, and let the police enforce them. In between the jelly doughnuts and the cinnamon rolls, the police should still have plenty of time to make sure Charles Manson's future cellmate doesn't buy gum at the grocery store after midnight. Even with the rising crime rates and all, the police have nothing better to do. Right?

You know, while we're at it, I was wondering if the police could maybe "take care of" the paperboy who delivers to my house. I mean I just don't like the way he tosses the paper; he's so cocky about it. Maybe the police wouldn't mind giving me a ride to work either. And then there's the matter of all those darned Vanilla Ice impersonators running around. Heck, if the police can't enforce the curfew due to ... oh, I don't know, say, a lack of personnel, perhaps the city governments should impose martial law. Bring in the troops. Ahh, America. Land of the free ... well, whatever.

Actually, I am kind of worried about the way a curfew might be enforced if it is indeed

enforced. The possibility exists for the police to selectively enforce it with certain groups — minorities for example. I guess it would be all right, however, if they only forced Vanilla Ice impersonators and country music fans off the streets at the curfew deadline.

But even with the enforcement details aside, the curfew idea is still flawed. It all goes back to the issue of innocence. Some parents may feel that experience is better than innocence, and they might want to raise their children with experience in mind. This world is no place to be naive. Take it from the Big Mouth.

On the other side of the coin, if parents want their children to avoid the sleazy underworld, the curfew can backfire. If parents keep something from their teen-agers, like the ability to stay out late, they'll indulge more when they get older. It's a forbidden fruit. Teen alcoholism could grow as more kids bathe in tubs of gravedigging moonshine in front of the auto parts store.

For the most part, adolescents obey the law. Sure, there might be a ruckus from time to time, but is that too terrible? Of course it is. Fun should not be indulged. In fact, I had a little run-in with the Fun Cops myself a couple years ago. I was camping with about 10 of my friends at a certain unnamed lake (Lake Shawnee). We had pitched two tents and were all laughing loudly while sitting around the campfire swapping Paul Bunyan stories. Without warning, a police officer's face emerged from the darkness. We had no time to contain ourselves.

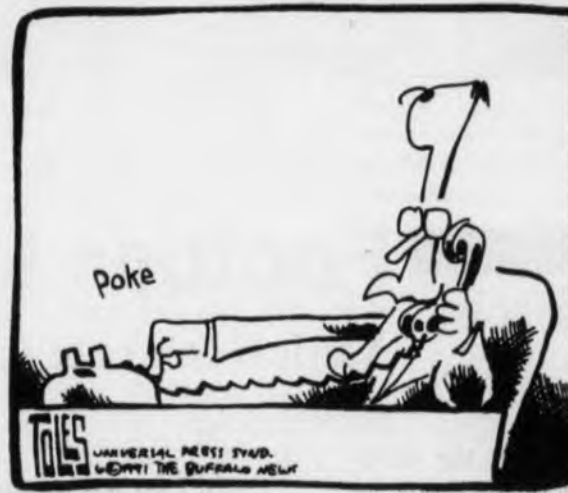
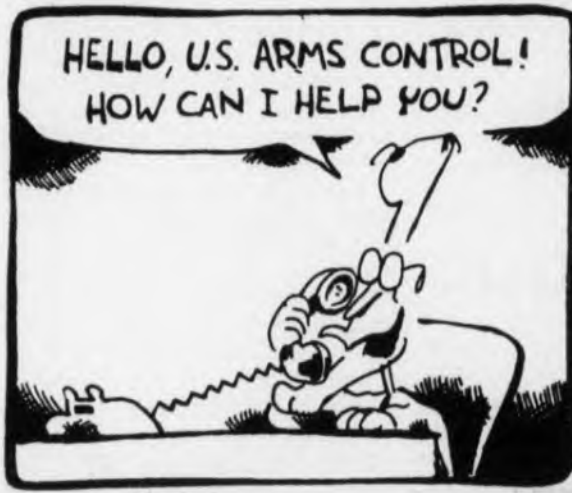
"I'm gonna have to ask all you to leave," he

said. "Why?" we questioned in perfect unison. "This area is for serious campers only," the officer responded, referring to our laughter and our lack of adequate shelter (tents). We knew we had blundered, but some still protested.

"What do you think we are? A bunch of clones? I mean clones. Hey buddy, I resemble that remark! We all happen to be extinguished citizens and seasoning campers," Malapropism Jones pleaded. But the F-word was out of the question (FUN).

Across the nation various local governments have imposed curfews. But is the crime problem bad enough to justify resorting to such a drastic measure? Curfews defy what it means to live in America — being able to roam freely. True, the laws deal with teen-agers, but this right should still exist. Ultimate control over our youth should rest with the parents. (I can't believe I just said "our youth." Who the hell do I think I am? Dr. Spock the pediatrician? My parents? Why am I asking you?) In case K-State students ever have a curfew (wouldn't that be great), I'd like to end with a few simple guidelines to follow if you're caught outside after curfew:

- Tell everyone you're Shawn Bruce.
- Mystify the police with a little street miming action so they'll forget about the whole thing.
- Never admit that you finished the Cracklin' Oat Bran.
- If none of these work, tell the cops you're innocent.



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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN SPORTS

## Miller chosen for select team

ERIC BROWN  
Sports Editor

K-State Lady Cat point guard Mary Jo Miller was named to the Big Eight women's select team. The team, consisting of 10 student athletes, was announced by Big Eight Commissioner Carl James on May 8.

The squad, to be coached by University of Kansas coach Marian Washington, will begin touring through Brazil today and will finish play June 17.

James said he thought the select team was a positive step for Big Eight women's basketball, as well as the women on the team.

"We are pleased to be able to sponsor a women's basketball tour for the second year in a row," James said. "The faculty representatives, athletic directors and head coaches agree the tour is a tremendous learning experience, both culturally and athletically for those student athletes."

"The young women will have the opportunity to play against some of the top basketball players in the world," he said, "and experience a culture which is different from their own."

In addition to Miller, the team will consist of Kelli Epps (Oklahoma), Ericka Fields (Missouri), Kay Kay Hart and Terrilyn Johnson (Kansas), Sue Hesch (Nebraska), Shea Jackson and Lisa McGill (Ok-

lahoma), Sherrice King (Colorado) and Tynnetta Rasheed (Iowa State).

Miller becomes the third Lady Cat named to the select team. On last year's inaugural tour of Czechoslovakia, Diana Miller and Nadira Hazim represented K-State.

Miller, a senior, was dismissed from the team earlier this spring by Lady Cat coach Susan Yow. She was then reinstated.

Athletic Director Steve Miller said the Big Eight coaches nominate players from their own teams. The fact Miller was nominated shows that Yow has settled her off-the-court problems with her star point guard, he said.

Mary Jo Miller, from Milroy, Minn., led the Big Eight in assists and was second in steals last year as a junior. Her 100 assists broke a Big Eight record and made her K-State's all-time assist leader. She averaged 9.4 points per game.

"Having Mary Jo on the select team helps K-State enormously," Steve Miller said.

"She will serve the role of an ambassador and will not only gain exposure, but help in recruiting, in that K-State offers the opportunity to travel," he said. "It will also give us the chance to get a different perspective of the game."

"We are very happy for her."

## Bunker resigns, leaves golf post vacant

ERIC BROWN  
Sports Editor

A preseason coach's comment in the golf media guide read, "I knew upgrading the program was going to be a tough task coming in, but I have been nothing but enthusiastic about the progress we are making."

That coach is now gone, but the enthusiasm he generated remains as the team continues to improve.

That coach is Russ Bunker



Bunker

who, three seasons after taking the reins of the K-State golf program, has announced his resignation effective July 17.

He departs following a disappointing, yet barrier breaking season.

"I feel positive about my tenure at K-State, and I know the golf program is headed in the right direction," Bunker said. "However, at this point in my career, I want to explore some other opportunities."

Bunker led the men's and women's teams to school stroke records and several strong finishes at tournaments, an unknown occurrence to Wildcat golf. The teams, however, failed to break decade-long streaks of last-place finishes at the Big Eight Championships.

Although both squads continued to show improvement and defeated several Big Eight teams during the season, they struggled at the all-important conference meet.

At this point in my career, I want to explore some other opportunities.

— Russ Bunker  
Outgoing golf coach

"I'm proud of the direction the team has been taking and are in a position to continue to take," Bunker said. "The members have a lot of youth and talent, and given another year, they can get a lot done."

Athletic Director Steve Miller had good things to say about Bunker. "Russ put three years of hard work into the program, and we appreciate his efforts in raising the level of play at K-State," Miller said.

Miller said the resignation would not affect assistant coach Mark Elliott, who may be considered for the vacant head coaching spot. Elliott could not be reached for comment.



David Mayes/File

Lady Cat guard Mary Jo Miller has been named to the Big Eight select team which will play in Brazil this month. The team, made up of 10 players, is coached by University of Kansas coach Marian Washington.

### Sports Briefly

#### Squad showcased on ESPN telecast

K-State's cheerleading squad will be among those shown on an ESPN telecast of the National Cheerleading Championships, conducted earlier this year in San Antonio.

The championships are scheduled to be televised 12:30 p.m., June 8; 1:30 p.m., June 10; 8:30 a.m., June 20; and midnight, June 23, on the sports network.

The squad's sixth-place performance will be shown, along with performances by the other top-ranked squads in the country, and will feature a combination of chants, routines and stunts performed by the squad throughout the athletic seasons.

#### K.C. boxer prepares for title bout

Tommy Morrison is scheduled to fight World Boxing Organization heavyweight champion Ray Mercer at the Atlantic City Convention Center Aug. 9. The announcement came Wednesday.

A victory by Morrison, who is 27-0 with 23 knockouts, would set up a title fight with Evander Holyfield for the undisputed heavyweight title in November. If Holyfield comes to terms with No. 1 challenger Mike Tyson for a bout in the fall, however, Morrison will then defend the WBO title against George Foreman.

But Morrison must first get by Mercer, 17-0, a 1988 Olympic gold medalist.

Morrison, who is currently ranked No. 8 by the WBA, will also fight June 27 in Las Vegas against an undetermined opponent. Mercer is ranked No. 5 by most ranking bodies.

## Yow picks assistant coach

### From Staff and Wire Reports

K-State women's basketball coach Susan Yow announced Wednesday that Sue Semrau, four-year coach at Occidental (Calif.) College, has been hired as assistant coach and recruiting coordinator for the Lady Cat program.

During her four seasons at Occidental, an NCAA Division III college in Los Angeles, Semrau guided the Tigers to a 51-47 record, including a 15-10 mark and second-place finish in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference last season, in addition to serving as Occidental's assistant athletic

director.

"Sue is a great addition to our staff because she brings a lot of experience as a coach on the floor and as an administrator," Yow said. "She's a person who can help take our program to the next level. I couldn't have hired anyone better for this position."

"I'm thrilled about being at K-State," Semrau said. "The president of Occidental, John Slaughter, is a K-State graduate and he's told me a lot of great things, so I'm excited to be joining such a fine program."

Semrau replaces Sharon Allen, who accepted a coaching position at St. Louis University last month.

## WSU advances

### By the Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — Mike Audley scored the go-ahead run in the top of the 12th inning Monday night, then cut down the potential tying run with a bull's-eye throw from centerfield to preserve Wichita State's 3-2 victory over Creighton in a winner's bracket game of the College World Series.

The record crowd of 18,206 in Rosenblatt Stadium was treated to a pitching duel between Creighton's Alan Benes and Wichita State's Tyler Green. Green struck out 14, walked two and scattered seven hits through nine innings while Benes allowed only four hits and no walks before retiring with two out in the ninth. Neither starter allowed an earned run. Wichita State pitchers fanned 19.

Audley opened the 12th with a single off Creighton's Brian O'Connor (5-3), and went to second when catcher Doug Mirabelli

grounded out. O'Connor walked Todd Dreifort to set up a force play, and it appeared the strategy would pay off when Mike Jones grounded to short. Second baseman Kimera Bartee retired Dreifort at second, but the relay throw was wide of first. Chad McConnell made a magnificent diving grab to prevent Audley from scoring, but it went for naught when Scot McCloughan followed with a single in the infield to drive in Audley.

Creighton had a last chance when leadoff hitter Jason Judge was hit by a pitch from Jamie Bluma (3-2). Steve Bruns, who ran for Judge, advanced to second on a groundout and then headed for the plate when Dax Jones lined a single to center, but was thrown out at home by Audley.

The Shockers (65-12) advanced to Thursday's winner's bracket game to await the winner of an elimination game.

## Football team catches misque

### Violations cost Cats 4 fall practices

SCOTT PASKE  
Sports Reporter

K-State coach Bill Snyder has never been a fan of NCAA-imposed time restrictions on college football programs. According to Snyder, the clock can be as tough as Colorado or Nebraska.

K-State found out last week that the clock can do things the Buffaloes and Cornhuskers can't do — take away preparation time.

Because of a "secondary violation" of time allotments, the Wildcats will miss the first four days of fall drills as punishment for illegal meetings between assistant coaches and players prior to spring practice. Athletic Director Steve Miller made the announcement in a statement issued May 29 after an internal investigation was completed.

The violation reportedly occurred when three of Snyder's assistants met with players on four occasions in early April. The meetings took place before the start of the newly implemented 20-day period that NCAA teams are allowed for spring practices.

"...in the course of the internal audit it was discovered that four voluntary meetings involving some assistant coaches and players were held

prior to spring practice," Miller said. "This constitutes a breach of NCAA bylaws which govern practice activities."

"I have met with head coach Bill Snyder and the three coaches involved to issue a reprimand and inform them of our self-report to the NCAA."

Snyder, who reportedly was not involved with the meetings, said the sessions involved instruction between coaches and players, and totaled about 80 minutes of combined time.

"If you're going to put it in a category, maybe careless is somewhat appropriate," Snyder said. "We violated a regulation, and consequently, we feel it's in our best interest to make sure we penalize ourselves to a comparable degree."

Miller said the NCAA was never formally involved with the investigation, although K-State faculty representative Robert Snell and Big Eight Conference associate commis-

sioner Prentice Gautt aided in the probe.

"I have discussed the infraction and our proposed penalties with President (Jon) Wefald, and I concur with his directive to do the following:

"First we will take immediate remedial steps to ensure that a problem of this nature will not happen in the future; and second, we will cancel four preseason practice opportunities to ensure that no competitive advantage will be gained. Our feelings in this matter are that when we make a mistake, we admit it and take appropriate measures to prevent a recurrence."

Snyder said he was not bitter about the punishment, but offered justification for his coaches and players involved in the meetings.

"You have players who are attempting to prepare themselves for spring football, and players who are dealing with a somewhat complex scheme of things," Snyder said. "You have guys who have far less time to go in and show what they can do ... it's important for them to prepare themselves so that they can work up the depth chart."

## Tracksters finish solid campaign

SCOTT E. MEGGS  
Collegian Reporter

The Big Eight Outdoor Track and Field Championships brought the 1991 season to a close for K-State tracksters.

Coach John Capriotti said he was pleased with the way the men's and women's teams finished.

"I thought the outdoor season finished up very well at the Big Eight meet," Capriotti said. "The women finished second, and our men finished third. We broke some school records and produced some All-Americans."

The women's team finished second in the Big Eight outdoor for the eighth consecutive year as Nebraska took the women's meet for the 12th straight year.

In addition to the second-place finish, the women's team produced three Big Eight champions. All-American senior Angie Miller was a dual champion, winning both the shot put and the discus. The team of sophomore Debra Malone, senior Elarie Pesmark, freshman Nikki Green and junior Markeya Jones won the 1600-meter relay.

Injuries kept the women's distance runners from finishing as strong as Capriotti would have liked, and he said he was disappointed.

"I think not having Janet Haskin around most of the year hurt us a lot because she is the defending NCAA champion in the 10,000 meters," Capriotti said.

Haskin, a sophomore, had a stress

fracture that kept her out of almost the entire season. She ran in the Big Eight Outdoor and finished third in the 10,000 meters. Freshman Paulette Staats, whom Capriotti said had a good year, collapsed in the 3,000-meter run.

"These are tough events we probably wouldn't have scored a lot of points in anyway," Capriotti said. He said he was pleased with the finish in the weight events.

"On the women's side, we dominated the throws pretty much, but I expected it because I think we have the best women," Capriotti said. "I think without a question that Angie Miller was the best thrower in the conference — as she won the discus and the shot put."

Shanele Stires, a freshman, took third in the shot put, and sophomore Shannon Flanagan took second in the discus and fourth in the shot put. Capriotti said he was pleased with Flanagan's performance as she set two personal bests in the Big Eight meet.

"When a person sets personal bests in the Big Eight, what can you do?" Capriotti said.

The men's team finished third for the third consecutive year in the Big Eight Outdoor. Capriotti said he was pleased with the team's point total of 102.

"We scored 102 points, and in some years that would have been enough to win," Capriotti said.

The point total was about 20 points higher than Capriotti expected.

"I hoped the meet out before we went there, and I thought we'd score

about 85 points. We scored almost 105," Capriotti said.

The men's team produced two Big Eight champions as sophomore R.D. Cogswell won the high jump and senior Jon Rorabaugh won the javelin.

"The Big Eight men's meet for us exceeded my expectations," Capriotti said. "We placed just about everywhere we had a guy. At the same time I can't remember in the five years I've been here as head coach that we've ever had a bad conference meet."

"Our kids have the ability to get up for those meets," he said.

Capriotti said the men's team red-shirted a good 30 points. Red-shirted were sophomore Clifton Etheridge, senior Marcus Wright and sophomore Jared Storm.

K-State produced 11 qualifiers for the NCAA Championships in Eugene, Ore. with five All-Americans.

"I think in the national meet we had a great meet," Capriotti said.

The women qualified in the 400-meter relay and 1600-meter relay. Green qualified in the 400, Jones in the 200, Malone in the 400-meter hurdles and junior Trish Joyner in the 100.

Those earning All-American honors at the NCAA Outdoor Championships for the women were Miller, who placed seventh in the discus and ninth in the shot. Junior Connie Teaberry placed seventh in the high jump.



## Sports this week ...

## Royals Notes

**Today's game** matches two future hall-of-fame pitchers and is set for 1:35 p.m. The Rangers will throw Nolan Ryan and Kansas City will counter with its own ace, Bret Saberhagen.

•May 22 marked the end of the John Wathan era as "Duke" was fired from his managing position. Wathan was 15-22 this season before losing his job. His career record was 287-270. He will remain with the club as a consultant.

May 26 marked the beginning of the Hal McRae era as the "Mac Attack" returned to Kansas City. McRae retired from the Royals in 1987 after a spectacular 17-year career. The ex-Royal will work to solve the problems that plagued Wathan, his former teammate. McRae, the organization's 11th manager, will coach his son, 23-year-old Brian in his first full season with the Royals.

•The Royals' offense is back to full strength with George Brett, Kevin Seitzer and Danny Tartabull all back in the lineup. The pitching staff is also finally healthy as Mark Gubicza has completed his rehabilitation and Mike Boddicker returned from the disabled list to get the win Tuesday.

Consequently, Storm Davis has been moved to the bullpen and a solid staff has emerged. The five-man rotation consists of Saberhagen, Tom Gordon, Kevin Appier, Boddicker and Gubicza.

•The Royals selected Joe Vitiello, a power-hitting outfielder first baseman from Alabama, in the first round of baseball's amateur draft Monday. Vitiello, 21, hit .395 with 15 home runs and 67 RBI in 62 games for Alabama this year. "By unanimous consensus of our national scouts, Vitiello is the best pure hitter in the country with a combination of power and average," said Art Stewart, the Royals' scouting director.



ROYALS CALENDAR FOR JUNE						
Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat
2 MIN 4-1 LOSS	3 OFF DAY	4 TEX 4-1 WIN	5 TEX 7-35 HOME	6 TEX 1-35 HOME	7 CHI 7-05 HOME	8 CHI 7-05 HOME
9 CHI 1-35 HOME	10 OFF DAY	11 BAL 6-35 AWAY	12 BAL 6-35 AWAY	13 BAL 6-35 AWAY	14 CHI 7-05 AWAY	15 CHI 6-05 AWAY

## Major League Standings (through June 4)

American League					National League				
W	L	Pct	GB		W	L	Pct	GB	
<b>West Division</b>					<b>West Division</b>				
Oakland	31	20	.608	---	Los Angeles	28	22	.560	---
California	29	21	.580	1 1/2	Atlanta	26	21	.553	1/2
Texas	26	19	.578	2	San Diego	28	25	.528	1 1/2
Seattle	27	23	.540	3 1/2	Cincinnati	24	25	.490	3 1/2
Minnesota	27	25	.519	4 1/2	San Francisco	19	32	.373	9 1/2
Chicago	23	25	.479	6 1/2	Houston	18	32	.360	10
Kansas City	22	27	.449	8					
<b>East Division</b>					<b>East Division</b>				
Toronto	28	24	.538	---	Pittsburgh	32	16	.667	---
Boston	26	23	.531	1/2	New York	27	21	.563	5
Milwaukee	23	26	.469	3 1/2	St. Louis	27	22	.551	5 1/2
Detroit	23	27	.460	4	Chicago	26	25	.510	7 1/2
New York	22	26	.458	4	Philadelphia	22	28	.440	11
Cleveland	20	28	.417	6	Montreal	21	29	.420	12
Baltimore	18	31	.367	8 1/2					

## Televised Sports

## Baseball

## Thursday

•College World Series, Wichita St. vs. Creighton-Long Beach St. winner, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

## Friday

•College World Series, If necessary, 3 p.m., 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

•Chicago White Sox at Kansas City Royals, 7 p.m., WGN.

•Friday Night Baseball, Teams to be announced, 9:30 p.m., ESPN.

## Saturday

•College World Series, Championship Game, noon, CBS.

•Chicago White Sox at Kansas City Royals, 7 p.m., WGN.

## Basketball

## Friday

•NBA Championship Final Game Two, Detroit Pistons vs. L.A. Lakers, 8 p.m., NBC.

## Tennis

## Thursday

•French Open, Women's Semifinals, 8 a.m., ESPN.

## Friday

•French Open, Men's Semifinals, 9 a.m., NBC.

## Saturday

•French Open, Women's Finals (taped), 2 p.m., NBC.

## Auto Racing

## Friday

•NASCAR Kodak 200, 3:30 p.m., ESPN.

## Wilson tabbed all-American

SCOTT E. MEGGS  
Collegian Reporter

The 1991 K-State baseball team produced six postseason award winners ranging from honorable mention all-Big Eight to all-American.

Leading the pack is junior shortstop, Craig Wilson. He was named first-team all-Big Eight shortstop and was recently named third-team all-American shortstop by Baseball America.

Wilson led the Wildcats in several

categories this past season. He led the team with a .386 batting average, at bats (228), runs (60), hits (88), RBIs (52), doubles (15), total bases (140) and slugging percentage (.614). He also tied for the team lead in home runs with nine.

Wilson is also one of only 40 players invited to tryout for TEAM USA. The players chosen from this group will represent the United States at the Pan American Games later this summer in Cuba.

Senior pitcher, Kent Hipp, was

named first-team all-Big Eight as a starting pitcher.

Catcher Jeff Ryan, a junior, was named second-team all-Big Eight by the Big Eight coaches. Nationally, Ryan was recognized as a first-team academic all-American by GTE, as well as by the College Sports Information Directors of America.

Ryan scored a 3.73 GPA in accounting and was also named a first-teamer to the all-Big Eight Academic Team for the second year in a row.

In addition to his scholastic suc-

cess, Clark said Ryan helped set a work ethic on the team.

"Jeff was a real leader for us, and he played hurt most of the year," Clark said.

Joining Ryan as second-team all-Big Eight honorees were senior third baseman Brad Rippelmeyer and junior pitcher/first baseman Chris Hmielewski.

Sophomore left-fielder Brian Culp, a .353 hitter, was awarded honorable mention status by the Big Eight coaches.

## Wildcat drafted

From Staff and Wire Reports

The K-State baseball program is anxiously awaiting a decision from shortstop Craig Wilson. Will he be back next year to rewrite the school's baseball record book?

"We were surprised that Craig didn't get drafted higher, but we're very happy for him," said Coach Mike Clark. "I'm anxious to see what his decision will be ... if the Giants make him a good enough offer to sign."

The big surprise was K-State's Brad Rippelmeyer, who was selected in the ninth round of the draft and signed a contract with the Atlanta Braves on Tuesday.

The contract included a \$25,000 signing bonus and a clause that would pay Rippelmeyer up to \$5,000 a semester to finish the three semesters he needs to complete his undergraduate degree.

The surprise was that Wilson was considered the Wildcats' big gun this season and one of the better shortstops in the country.

Attempts to reach Rippelmeyer and Wilson were unsuccessful.

"Brad had a real good tryout camp with the Braves as a catcher," Clark said. "Catching in the majors right now is kind of slim. Brad is a very good catcher and should move right along."



Danny Tartabull is congratulated by Mike Macfarlane as he crosses the plate after hitting a seventh inning lead-off home run that put the Royals ahead for good in their 4-1 win Tuesday over the Texas Rangers.

## Brett's hit boosts K.C.

By the Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — George Brett's tie-breaking RBI double in the eighth, only the fourth hit off Kevin Brown, propelled Kansas City to a 3-2 victory over the slumping Texas Rangers Wednesday night.

Kirk Gibson drew a one-out walk from Brown (4-5) and Brett, hitting just .209, hit a line drive over the head of left fielder Kevin Reimer, who had first started in on the ball.

Brett went to third on an infield out and scored on Mike Macfarlane's single. That run proved to be the difference when Jeff Montgomery's two-out, bases-loaded wild pitch scored Julio Franco. Montgomery, the Royals' fourth pitcher, then got Mike Stanley on a fly ball to left for his 11th save.

Steve Crawford (1-0) relieved Mark Gubicza at the start of the seventh and collected his first victory since Aug. 21.

Brown allowed five hits and three runs in 7 1/2 innings with four walks and four strike outs as the Rangers lost for the sixth time in seven games after winning a club-record 14 in a

row.

The Rangers took a quick lead when Rafael Palmeiro singled with one out in the first and came home on a double by Ruben Sierra, who stretched his hitting streak to 13 games. Sierra went to third on a groundout but was stranded when Reimer flied out.

The Royals tied it in the fifth with the help of two errors by the Rangers' infield. Brown began the inning by walking Carmelo Martinez, then got Kurt Stillwell to hit a potential double-play grounder to shortstop Mario Diaz.

But both runners were safe when second baseman Franco dropped the soft toss from Diaz to second. Martinez was forced at third base when Terry Shumpert grounded back to Brown, and the Rangers appeared to be out of the inning when Brian McRae grounded to first baseman Palmiero.

Palmeiro's throw to second, however, pulled Franco off the bag for a second error as Stillwell moved to third. Gibson's sacrifice fly then made it 1-1.

## NL growth on hold

The National League postponed its expansion vote Wednesday, a week before it was scheduled to select two new franchises for the 1993 season.

The move came a day after the major league ownership committee was briefed on the NL expansion committee's progress by Pittsburgh Pirates chairman Douglas Danforth and given partnership agreements and financial statements.

And it came on a day when the NL and the commissioner's office denied reports that Miami and Denver already had been selected as the two new teams, which begin play in 1993 and cost \$95 million each.

"No formal final recommendations have been made," said NL spokeswoman Katy Feeney.

Miami and Denver are thought to be the leading candidates with St. Petersburg, Fla., in third, Buffalo, N.Y.; Orlando, Fla., and Washington are the other contenders.

## THURSDAY...

•\$2 Pitchers

•\$1 Wells

•\$1 Longnecks

## FRIDAY...

LADIES FREE

\$1.50 COOLERS

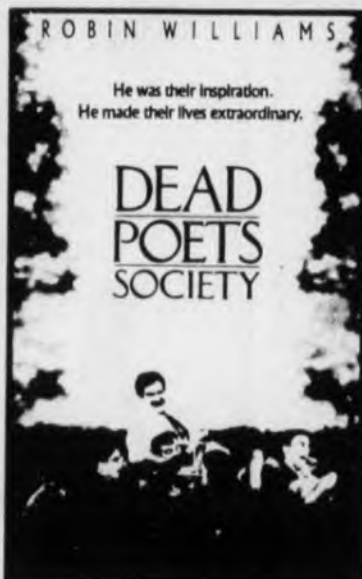
## SATURDAY...

NO COVER W/STUDENT I.D.

50¢ KAMIS ALL WEEKEND

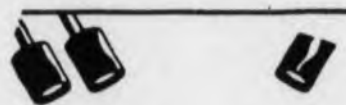
34th STREET

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Thursday & Friday,  
June 6 & 7, 7:30 p.m.  
Admission \$1.50

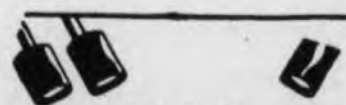
In a dramatic departure from his usual comedy roles, Robin Williams is a dedicated teacher who uses poetry to inspire his apathetic students to reach for their dreams. Rated PG (124 min.)



Now Showing

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On The Konza Prairie: Two Views  
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K-State Art Faculty  
June 3-28  
Gallery Hours:  
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Now Showing

K-STATE UNION  
2ND FLOOR SHOWCASE

Glass Blown Artwork  
K-State Workshop Participants  
June 3-28

Summer Events

For more  
information  
call 532-6571

## Summer Performing Artist Series

Park Peters  
Friday, June 7, Noon  
K-State Union Courtyard

Park Peters is a contemporary jazz artist from Denver. Park has performed and recorded with many well known Colorado artists including: Rob Mullens, Nelson Rangel and the Denver Symphony Orchestra. This talented musician has overcome blindness and is a past winner in the Colorado Songwriter's Association Competition.

## Upcoming Performances:

The Spencers  
Magicians  
Friday, June 14, Noon  
K-State Union Courtyard

Sierra Wind Quintet  
Classical Musicians  
Thursday, June 20, Noon  
K-State Union Courtyard

Polynesian Dance Company  
Hawaiian Dancers  
Friday, July 12, Noon  
Union Station

An cooperation with Student Governing Association and Manhattan Arts in the Park '91

k-state union  
summer programs



# Debaters filmed for 'Good Morning America'

JODELL LAMER  
Staff Reporter

The 1991 national champion debate team got a chance to sample life in front of the camera Monday morning.

K-State's debate squad taped a segment for the "Faces" portion of ABC's "Good Morning America" news program. A camera crew from KTKA, Channel 49 in Topeka, was asked by K-State News Services to do the taping.

Ron Kelley, assistant director of radio-television at News Services, said his office sent news releases to various national media after the debate team captured the national championship. One of the news releases was sent to GMA.

"We sent a letter to 'Good Morning America' just telling them about the debate team to see if they were interested in doing something like that with the team," Kelley said. "They called a couple of weeks ago and said for the show to do it, we would have to contact the local affiliate to get them to film it."

Ideas for "Faces" segments begin with suggestions from affiliate stations.

Jim MacDaniels, advertising and promotion director for KTKA, said he is not sure when the segment will air.

"They make no guarantees for 12 months," MacDaniels said. "They stopped the segments for a while because of the war in the gulf, during which they used segments fea-

turing soldiers."

MacDaniels said there is a chance the debate segment might air soon since the network was involved, but he said he would not know until the network told him.

This is the first time MacDaniels has been involved with "Faces" while working at the Topeka station. He previously worked for a station in New Orleans where he filmed several segments.

"The network tries to cater to its affiliate group. If the segment meets its guidelines, they will usually run it," he said.

Susan Stanfield, speech instructor and debate team's coach, said most of the team was present at the taping, though two members are spending the summer in foreign countries.

The team waited for about an hour for the TV crew to arrive. The taping took place in front of the K-State Union, with the ivy-covered wall as a background.

David Filippi, senior in speech, introduced the segment by saying, "No doubt about it. We're the national champion debate squad — Kansas State University."

The rest of the team then said "Good Morning America" in unison.

See related story/Page 1B

"We'll be on national television. It's not as big as meeting the president, but it will be something to put in the books — something to say we've done," said Kathryn Anastasio, senior in marketing.



The 1991 K-State debate team lets out a cheer while filming a Faces segment for ABC's Good Morning America Monday morning north of the K-State Union. The team won the national championship in April and met President Bush at the White House in May.

## Liberal arts dean leaves Emporia State

By the Associated Press

EMPORIA — Comparatively low salaries in Kansas education have prompted the liberal arts dean to leave Emporia State University, and he said he expects more teachers to do the same.

"Yeah, I'll be honest," Kendall Blanchard said. "It's not a good time to be in higher education in Kansas right now. The economy is just in a shaky state. Even if the state wanted to fund parity salaries, I'm not sure it could do it without breaking

the backs of taxpayers."

Blanchard, who accepted an appointment as dean of liberal arts at Lamar University in Beaumont, Texas, said state support for Kansas colleges was a catalyst in his decision to leave.

The Legislature scrapped the final year of the Margin of Excellence program for higher education this year. Blanchard said Monday he thinks that decision will prompt more teachers to leave as the state's economy worsens.

"That's tough on a dean. We have to hire

good faculty when they're not easy to find. It's definitely a seller's market. Good people are leaving, and more are looking."

Blanchard said he receives about \$63,000 at Emporia State and will be paid a little less than \$80,000 a year at Lamar.

"Where I'm going the college is a little larger, the cost of living is a little lower, but salaries are significantly higher," he said. "In any comparison with our peers, we come out looking very bad (at Emporia State)."

## Obstruction of justice probed in Kennedy case

By the Associated Press

PALM BEACH, Fla. — Police said Monday they have new witnesses to interview before a decision can be made on possible obstruction of justice charges in connection with the alleged rape at the Kennedy estate.

"It's still going on," Police Chief Joseph Terlizze said. "We keep coming up with names of people for us to talk to."

The chief would not give specific numbers, but said police already have interviewed some potential witnesses. Several more re-

main because they were only recently identified as potential witnesses, he said.

In the obstruction of justice probe, Terlizze said several people could face charges for allegedly hampering police investigation of the March 30 assault reported by a 29-year-old Jupiter, Fla., woman. He declined to name them.

William Kennedy Smith, 30-year-old nephew of Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., was charged May 9 with second-degree sexual battery and misdemeanor battery.

## Budget

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

Though the University is in serious financial stress, Coffman said the possibility of declaring financial exigency is unlikely.

"We're not at that stage. It means the near collapse of the University," he said.

Graduate teaching assistants are the most

vulnerable because they have no contracts and generally work on a year-to-year basis, Struve said.

Other cuts will come in curriculum. In addition to dropping sections of large courses, some may have to be eliminated altogether.

Another possibility is reducing the number of sections offered in a course and increasing the size of the remaining sections.

Hoyt said this could change testing procedures in those classes. For instance, if a course's test format had been essay, a large student increase could force tests into formats that are easier to grade, like multiple choice.

"This may necessitate shortchanging the students," Hoyt said.

Lower-level students in business administration will feel more of the strain from cut

courses than seniors, David Donnelly said.

"The criteria we'll try to use in this college is to make sure courses cut will not impact graduating seniors," David Donnelly said.

Though sections of large courses in arts and sciences will most likely be cut back, Kaiser said entire courses won't be dropped unless interest in them is low.

"It's the students who really suffer in this,"

he said. "Their inability to get the classes they need limits their progression through the system."

"The legislators are basically saying 'We're not going to fund the number of students you have.' Some students are simply going to have to use alternate means of getting higher education," he said.

What is  
convenient,  
inexpensive,  
and gets  
better  
response  
from the  
students  
than any  
of its  
competitors?



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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN IN FOCUS



James Ah Yun, graduate student in speech, talks to the team during a bus ride after arriving in Washington. The team arrived May 8 to visit the White House, meet President Bush, and talk with Sens. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., and Bob Dole, R-Kan.



Members of the squad take a walk near the White House. The group spent part of the first day sightseeing while waiting for their hotel rooms to be prepared.

## K-Staters talk it up at the White House



Each team member got the chance to personally meet the President and shake hands with him in the Oval Office. Everyone received a presidential tie clip or lapel pin from Bush as a memento of the trip.



Photos by Mike Venso

ABOVE: Shawn Riffel, freshman in political science, waits for Sen. Dole to finish talking with her parents. ABOVE RIGHT: Washington-area K-State alumnus Jessie Thackry speaks with Rich McCollum and Marty Horn, seniors in speech, during a reception in Arlington, Va. RIGHT: The team waits for the plane home to K-State.



**W**ednesday, May 8, 1991  
4:45 a.m. — A group of people wearing national championship T-shirts and carrying suitcases and bookbags gathered at the west end of Nichols Hall.

Soon, two white vans and a station wagon arrived. Each vehicle had a K-State logo on its side. Atop a trashcan near the door of the building, Harold Nichols, head of the speech department, was handing out spending money and requiring each traveler to sign for it. After signing, the group members began to pack their luggage into the vehicles.

5:05 a.m. — As the vehicles drove away from the campus, K-State's national champion debate team began its journey to meet President George Bush in Washington, D.C.

8:10 a.m. — Aboard the USAir flight to Washington, debate team members did not pour over index cards and photo-copied abstracts. Instead, their heads were bobbing from side to side with their eyes closed as the plane rode through thunderheads.

12:15 p.m. — The team arrived by bus from the airport at the Carlyle Suites Hotel. The rooms were not ready, so the team went sightseeing. The group returned to the hotel and moved into rooms throughout the afternoon. The night was spent seeing landmarks and visiting Georgetown to celebrate the year's success.

**Thursday, May 9, 1991**

3:45 p.m. — The group was shuffled from room to room in the White House, finally arriving at the Roosevelt Room. Team members chatted with Sens. Bob Dole and Nancy Kassebaum, both R-Kan., and Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan. President Bush strolled into the room, looking tired after another check-up that morning for his heart problem at Bethesda Naval Hospital.

He talked with the debate team and the congressional delegation before posing for a couple of quick photos. He then invited the team into his office. Each person on the trip, which now included K-State President Jon Wefald and his assistant, Charles Reagan, shook hands with Bush. After leaving the Oval Office, the team received presidential tie clips or lapel pins in an embossed autographed box.

"We thought we would get shuttled through," said Tom DeGallais, graduate assistant debate coach. "It was a much better time than I expected it to be."

4:20 p.m. — Back onboard the bus, the team was elated. Wefald complimented the team members for their hard work and the manner in which they conducted themselves. The ride to the Capitol was short.

4:30 p.m. — After passing through the metal detectors on the Senate side of the Capitol, the team weaved through a maze of hallways and stairs. Suddenly, applause was heard from a room just ahead of the group. Stunned and surprised, team members walked through a narrow path between the applauding Kansas congressional employees in

■ See DEBATE, Page 2B



## Debate

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

Dole's office. A Senate proclamation was presented, Dole, Kassebaum, Slattery and Reps. Dick Nichols and Pat Roberts, both R-Kan., spoke briefly.

Dole invited everyone to a reception in the next room and then made sure the team felt at home. Dole insisted the team use the Capitol's WATTS lines to call home. Seizing the opportunity, Dole interrupted conversations to chat with nearly each member's mother or father.

5:30 p.m. — Dole led the team down to his other office, the floor of the U.S. Senate. As the group weaved back through the hallways, it passed various paintings and busts of past politicians. Without notice, a group of anxious security guards told everyone to stand against the wall. Suddenly, United Nations Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar strolled by with a slight smile on his face. The team waited outside the Senate chambers as Dole went in and arranged a recess.

The recess arranged, the group entered the chamber. A few senators remained, including Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., who was at a corner desk chatting on the phone. Dole said hello and Biden waved back. The team members muttered jokes about citing sources in all of their debates. Dole told stories about the old spittoons and showed off the original desk where Daniel Webster carved his name. The team left the chamber because Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., wanted to resume consideration of a bill to fund assistance for the Kurdish refugees. The group visited Vice President Dan Quayle's office. Dole told stories about clocks, while De-Garlais seized the opportunity to kick back in Quayle's leather chair behind the desk. As the Senate reconvened, Dole said goodbye.

6:10 p.m. — Dole's assistant, Marcie Adler, who coordinated the reception for the team, made sure it found its way out of the Capitol. The team went to the hotel for a quick refresher before going to an alumni reception at the Ballston Holiday Inn in Arlington, Va. The mood on the bus ride to the reception was even higher than before.

"Without the clout of Kassebaum and Dole, we could not have done what we did," DeGarlais said. "The Senate was just overwhelming."

7:15 p.m. — The bus arrived at the hotel, and the team quickly found the ballroom. The members were hungry after a long afternoon and headed straight for the food. The room was filled with alumni from as early as the 1930s to the present. After everyone ate, Alumni Association President Fred Thibodeau asked Wefald to address the crowd of 50. Wefald praised the efforts of the team.

"This is the first national championship K-State has ever won, and I am so proud it is in an academic pursuit like debate," Wefald said.

He rattled off a string of scholastic awards K-State students have won in the past five years, referring to Paul Harvey's radio plug for K-State and restated Harvey's proclamation that K-State is the student scholar capital of America.

Friday, May 10, 1991  
8 a.m. — The team waited in line for a short time before beginning a tour of the White House — the team's last sightseeing trip.

3 p.m. — Those who remembered the scheduled departure time for the airport sat on the bus outside the hotel. They talked about their trip while waiting for the rest of team to arrive.

"The best part of the whole thing is finally feeling like all our work was recognized," said freshman debater Shawn Riffel.

For senior debater Dave Filippi, his decisions had paid off.

"I guess I made the right choice four years ago," he said. "Everything worked out in the end. There were often times I didn't think it would."

3:30 p.m. — Finally, the rest of the team members found their way to the bus. As it drove to the airport, people talked about the trip, but the busy schedule was starting to take effect, and a few people dozed.

4:10 p.m. — As luggage was checked and boarding passes were printed, a good number of the group laid down on the floor near the USAir terminal. Everyone was exhausted and ready to get back home.

5:15 p.m. — The plane was crowded and people were scrambling for seats, prompting an airplane steward to say, "At this point, if you can find an open seat, you should just go for it." Everyone found a seat and made the trip back to Kansas City.

9:45 p.m. — The team returned to Manhattan.

"It's a day I'll never forget," Riffel said. "I had a great time."

Filippi faced the future. "I had fun, but I'm exhausted. I'm worried about finals," he said. "I wish they could have had it a week later."

Most of the team had finals to take. While many of the graduates also had finals, they also had finals to give to their speech classes. All that had been forgotten, however, as the team crisscrossed Washington as national champions.

# Tiananmen Square massacre 2 years ago

## Qing's suicide announced; people afraid to mark day

By the Associated Press

BEIJING — The government all but closed Tiananmen Square on Tuesday, the second anniversary of the army killings of pro-democracy demonstrators, then announced the suicide of Mao Tse-tung's hated widow.

The news of Jiang Qing's May 14 death was delayed until the anniversary was nearly over. Authorities may have decided to make the announcement while security remained on alert.

Paramilitary police cordoned off most of Tiananmen Square in Beijing beginning in the early afternoon. The

square, symbolic center of power in China, was the focal point of 1989's massive protests for a more accountable leadership and an end to corruption.

Police were aided by an afternoon thunderstorm that cleared the air and the streets.

Patrols also were heavy at Beijing University, whose students played a leading role in the 1989 protests. Three students were seen led away by security forces after a brief bottle-smashing protest.

Jiang's suicide at age 77 was announced by the state-run Xinhua News Agency at 11 p.m., after most radio and TV broadcasts had ended. Few Chinese heard the news before going to bed.

"She was in jail and no longer important to China," said a 19-year-old Qinghua student, one of a few people up at that hour eating at a roadside

restaurant.

For older Chinese, the most likely response would be celebration. Jiang was one of the Gang of Four who presided over the persecutions of the 1966-76 leftist Cultural Revolution. The former actress destroyed the nation's artistic institutions, banned all but a few revolutionary artworks and purged former screen rivals.

Jiang and the other Gang of Four members were arrested after Mao's death in 1976. She was given a death sentence but it was commuted to life in prison. Xinhua said she was released for medical treatment in 1984.

Deaths of public figures have sparked mass demonstrations in the past. Thousands of Chinese laid wreaths in Tiananmen Square in 1976 when Premier Chou En-lai died. The death of ousted party General Secretary Hu Yaobang, who was regarded as a reformist, triggered the

1989 democracy movement.

Only a few anonymous gestures were made Monday and Tuesday by Chinese remembering the hundreds and possibly thousands of demonstrators killed when soldiers and tanks moved into Beijing on the night of June 3-4, 1989.

A few dozen white paper flowers were scattered on a sidewalk several miles from the square in the early morning, and were quickly snatched up by passersby. White is the color of mourning in much of Asia.

Empty beer bottles were smashed from university dormitories, another obvious gesture. The word for "little bottle," xiao ping, sounds like the name of senior Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping, who is believed to have ordered the 1989 army attack.

"Yes, we are upset at not being able to commemorate the day," said a student at Beijing University. She

said surveillance was tighter this year than last, when about 1,000 students rallied briefly for the anniversary. One student was arrested for addressing the rally and remains in jail.

"People aren't really doing anything because they feel it isn't worth it," the student said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Since 1989, when the West condemned the killings, foreigners have been treated with suspicion. The government claims foreigners helped instigate the pro-democracy movement and still seek to topple China's socialist system.

On Tuesday, Xinhua accused foreign journalists and students of trying to cause trouble, claiming foreigners whistled and hooted outside Chinese student dormitories at Beijing University and People's University.

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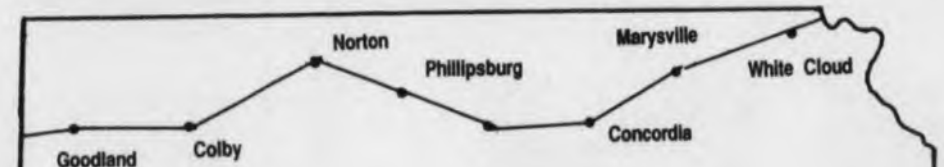
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## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## THIS WEEK

## House rejects Bush's civil rights bill Citizens take action

## Democrats try to make their version veto-safe

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House discarded President Bush's limited civil rights bill and a liberal alternative Tuesday as Democratic leaders hunted for the two-thirds majority that could make their version immune from a veto.

The House rejected the Republican-sponsored job discrimination bill, endorsed by the president, on a 266-162 vote.

Earlier, it defeated the most liberal of three competing versions, voting 277-152 against a purists' bill sponsored by the Congressional Black Caucus, Democratic congresswomen and some liberal lawmakers. The third version, assured of passage, was backed by Democratic leaders as well as civil rights groups, but condemned by Bush as encouraging

employers to use racial quotas in hiring. A final vote on that measure was put off until Wednesday.

The action came as the House neared the end of a long day of debate, with Bush's veto threat shaping the maneuvering by Democratic leaders. They were confident their version would prevail by a large margin but struggled to approach the two-thirds majority needed to override a veto.

Accusations and insults, building for weeks, proceeded unabated. House Speaker Thomas S. Foley contended angrily that Bush has been unfair in accusing Democrats of encouraging hiring quotas and exacerbating racial divisions.

"For the president to accuse us of raising racial or other divisions in this society is incredible," Foley said, speaking to reporters.

Bush's spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, restated the president's position that provisions in the Democratic-sponsored bill clearly amount to quotas, pushing employers to hire on racial grounds to avoid lawsuits. Democrats strongly deny the charge.

At issue was whether to write new federal laws reversing a series of 1989 Supreme Court rulings that have made it more difficult for minorities to win job discrimination suits.

Also in dispute was a complicated series of changes in job discrimination laws, including the expansion of the rights of women, religious minorities and the disabled to collect monetary damages.

But the political debate has eclipsed the highly technical, legalistic substance of the bills, and in fact

threatens to overshadow 1992 elections. The issue of hiring quotas is seen as a potent one among voters, especially as the recession has made good jobs harder to find.

"This bill will accomplish precisely what the 1964 Civil Rights bill stood foursquare against," said Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill. "This bill codifies racial preferences and is a quantum leap back from Martin Luther King's dream."

Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., said, "What we're trying to do is return civil rights to where they were before the 'Reagan Court' got hold of them."

Bush has promised to veto the Democrats' version, just as he vetoed a similar measure last fall.

Foley acknowledged Democrats do not have the two-thirds majority that would be needed to override a veto, despite spending more than two months revising the measure in an effort to broaden support.

But he insisted that two-thirds was not needed yet and that the important test would be on approval of a final conference report, after the Senate makes changes and passes its own version.

The immediate goal of Democrats was to avoid the embarrassment of not gaining the 273 votes they collected last year. If all 432 current House members vote, 288 votes would be needed to override a veto. The number would be smaller if not all members vote.

In the Senate, a group of nine moderate Republicans announced they were introducing their own version of civil rights legislation, breaking it into three distinct bills.

Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., chief sponsor, described the move as a compromise staking a middle ground between House Democrats and the president. He said both sides will have to deal with the moderate Republicans to achieve any solution.

By the Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Eight brutality complaints were filed by Los Angeles residents against six officers present during the videotaped beating of an unarmed motorist, a newspaper reported Monday.

But Los Angeles Police Department records show only one of the complaints had merit and was later sustained by a police Internal Affairs Division investigation.

The March 3 beating of Rodney King by four white police officers prompted a national inquiry into brutality when the tape was shown on television. Other officers who were not charged were present during the beating.

Four officers have been charged with assault in the beating: Sgt. Stacey Koon and Officers Laurence Powell, Theodore Briseno and Timothy Wind. Wind, a rookie, was fired by Police Chief Daryl Gates, who suspended the others.

Koon, Powell and Briseno were among the six officers named in eight brutality complaints, the Daily News of Los Angeles reported. Four of the complaints were directed against the trio, but only one was found to have merit, the paper said.

In that case, Briseno was suspended for 66 days in 1987 for kicking a handcuffed suspect and hitting him.

## Day marks first case of AIDS

## Infected woman plans to relax

By the Associated Press

PIKEVILLE, Ky. — Belinda Mason thought she picked the best way to commemorate Wednesday's 10th anniversary of the first diagnosed case of AIDS.

"What I'll probably do is cook up a mess of hamburgers on the grill and sit on the deck with my kids," said the western Kentucky woman, who found out four years ago that she had contracted the deadly immune-deficiency disease.

It's not that Mason doesn't care

about the issue.

She is the only AIDS-infected member of President Bush's National Commission on AIDS, and one of two such members of the AIDS Action Council, a national lobbying group.

She also founded Kentuckiana People With AIDS, the first Kentucky-based group dedicated to fighting for a cure.

Mason, who herself is nearing the outer envelope of the life expectancy for an AIDS sufferer, passed up a chance to appear Wednesday

on the nationally-syndicated TV show, "Gerald." She said she felt staying at home was more important.

"I really began to cherish the time I had left with my family," the 32-year-old Utica resident said during a recent telephone interview.

As of April, the Centers for Disease Control reported 171,876 diagnosed cases of AIDS in the United States, 108,731 of whom have died.

Mason became infected with HIV — the virus that causes AIDS — in January 1987, while receiving

a blood transfusion during the birth of her second child. Her son was not infected, but she soon developed symptoms of AIDS and was diagnosed with the disease in October 1988.

At that time, Mason said the only way to get information about AIDS was to order it from the surgeon general's office.

The passage last year of the Americans With Disabilities Act made it illegal to discriminate against handicapped people, including those with AIDS.

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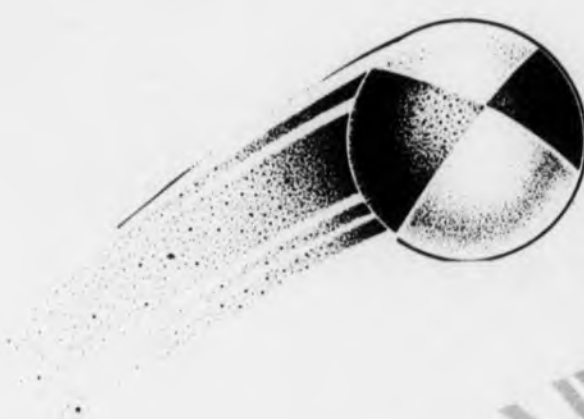
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HORRIBLE



Yuck. Run in the opposite direction as fast as possible.

## 'Thelma' does no wrong

2 inspiring performances, great script summer surprise

LISA EDMUNDS  
Collegian Reviewer

Once in a great while, a film comes along that has it all and does everything right — a film that leaves audiences cheering, emotionally exhausted and exhilarated as the final credits roll.

It's the kind of film that begs to be seen over and over, yet still retains its power, beauty and entertainment value after dozens of viewings. "Thelma and Louise" is such a film. Riding on strong performances by Geena Davis and Susan Sarandon, coupled with a near-perfect script by newcomer Callie Khouri, the film offers a two-hour roller coaster ride that takes such a hold on the audience that you never want it to end.

The concept is simple enough — two women traveling across the country. Certainly this buddy/road picture concept has been done before and will be done again, but this time, the story is so fresh, so real and so entertaining it stands out in the crowd. Even in a familiar form, this film never falls into predictable modes.

Some people may be afraid to see this movie after hearing or reading about it, fearful that it is socially or politically too feminist for mass audiences. It is indeed a story about two women who explore themselves as they explore the backroads of this country, but it stays away from heavy-handed preaching and works hard to tell the story of two people who simply happen to be women.

Women will love these characters — two small-town women who run into a little trouble on a weekend expedition. They are funny, bright, silly and resourceful, just like real folks.

Thelma and Louise both have a couple of life-changing moments along the way, and Davis and Sarandon play the roles so well the audience truly feels for them. Anyone, male or female, will find something in these two characters to relate to and cheer for.

COLLEGIAN Review at a Glance  
"Thelma and Louise"  
"... begs to be seen over and over ..."

It is true these two women shoot a rapist, leave a husband, terrorize a sex-crazed trucker and reduce a highway patrolman to tears, but Khouri has been careful not to turn the film into two hours of male-bashing slapstick.

Men should not be afraid to see this film because it's "too female" or anti-male — I did have a strong urge to go out and find a guy to stuff in the trunk of a car after seeing this film, but that momentary fantasy of violence passed quickly. Men will be safe in the theaters. I promise.

The men who become targets of these outlaw women are the kind of people we all would like to take a gun to or lock in the trunk of a car, so the

violence has a cathartic value. Long before Louise shoots the would-be rapist, you're thinking, "I really dislike this guy — a lot."

This film is funny, exciting and unpredictable, and even though it avoids the tendency to serve up a happy, sappy ending, it is still uplifting. When I went to see the film, one of my companions sat quietly in her seat at the end of the film and sighed, "What a sad ending."

"Sad? No way," I explained. This is a film about friendship and making choices and controlling destiny. To see the evolution of these two characters along the way and then witness what becomes of them in the end is truly moving. The ending takes your breath away for just a moment because it is so sudden and unexpected, but when you really think about it — it's the only way to go.

This film is beautifully crafted, artfully directed summer entertainment that is not to be missed. You'll laugh. You'll cry. You'll remember to be sweet to your wife, because as the gun-toting Thelma points out, "My husband wasn't sweet to me and look how I turned out."

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## 'Soapdish' screwball comedy hit

ERIC MELIN  
Collegian Reviewer

Every summer, movie theaters are crammed with big-budget, special effect films hoping to be the next "Batman." Last year, however, a cheaply made, sappy love story named "Ghost" became the biggest summer hit and went on to be one of the top-grossing movies of all time.

"Soapdish" is a satirical comedy that hopes to be 1991's "Ghost." Like "Ghost," it doesn't have any sure-fire stars or a very big budget. Even press coverage has been fairly limited.

"Soapdish" will have to rely on positive word-of-mouth for its box office returns.

Sally Field leads the movie's cast through a soap opera within a soap opera. Field plays veteran actress Celeste Talbert, a woman trying to cope with being an aging soap star.

Whoopi Goldberg plays Rose, Talbert's closest friend and a writer for the show. She helps Talbert by taking her to the mall and pointing to

her as a method of therapy.

"Oh, my God!" she screams, pretending not to know her, "You're on that TV show!" Soon, hordes of middle-aged women are crowding around Talbert, begging for autographs.

When Talbert's niece, Laurie Craven (Elizabeth Shue), gets a role on the soap opera, she moves in with Talbert, bringing Talbert some inner peace.

COLLEGIAN Review at a Glance  
"Soapdish"  
"... loosen up a bit, get goofy and sit back and enjoy this screwball comedy."

But there's an evil plot going on behind the scenes. Montana Moorehead, played by Cathy Moriarty, wants the popular Talbert out — so her character can become more prominent. She offers another writer, played by Robert Downey, Jr., sexual favors in return for getting rid of Talbert.

He immediately responds by writing in an old enemy of Talbert's, Jeffrey Anderson (Kevin Kline). Ander-

son then makes a play for Craven, and the plot gets just as involved as any good soap opera.

"Soapdish" is funny because it parodies so closely the elements of that strange afternoon phenomena, but it turns to hilarity towards the end when the plot becomes an incredibly off-the-wall soap opera itself.

There aren't too many jokes — most of the humor comes out of the situations and the characters involved.

Kline, who won an Oscar for his role in "A Fish Called Wanda," shows again he can do comedy just as well as drama. There's also an odd chemistry between Kline's and Field's characters — two former lovers — that can be incredibly funny. Downey, with perfect comic timing, is equally good.

The one thing that keeps "Soapdish" enjoyable to watch is, despite the unreal situations, the characters maintain believability. If they were as outlandish as their predicaments, nobody would care about them.

Toward the middle of the movie, as the plot gets involved, "Soapdish" loses momentum. But thanks to a well-structured set-up, the ending surpasses the rest of the film.

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# Divorce, money problems greet soldiers returning from gulf war

By the Associated Press

Some Kansas troops returned home from Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm to more than parades and yellow ribbons — they ended up divorced and in financial straits, say local attorneys and military chaplains.

The number of divorces sought in Junction City, nearest to Fort Riley and the 12,000-member 1st Infantry Division, has increased since soldiers began arriving last month, lawyers say.

The reasons are usually infidelity or finances, said Susan Jacobson, incoming president of the military law section of the Kansas Bar Association.

"What happens is the guys and gals are coming home and finding out that the non-military spouse has

cleaned out "I" their apartment, charged credit cards to the max — the car has been repossessed; checks are bouncing; accounts are cleaned out..." Jacobson said. "A lot of these folks are flat busted."

"And the poor sucker calls us on the phone and says, 'What do I do?'" she said. "It has happened to career soldiers with 18 years in, officers, senior non-commissioned officers."

"We have an extremely high divorce rate here in Junction City, anyway because of the military," Jacobson said, and there were many divorces just before deployment.

But many in the recent batch are from hurry-up weddings that took place before soldiers shipped out, she said.

"A lot of it is simply the dynamics of kids getting married without much sense ... to understand whether or not

this relationship is going to be able to weather the normal storms of life, much less Desert Storm," she said.

Jacobson, who practices law with her husband, Victor, said they received 300 divorce cases from Jan. 1 to May 15, but got 140 more in just the last two weeks of May — when thousands of Big Red One soldiers arrived home. She said 90 percent of those were military.

Geary, Riley and Dickinson counties surrounding Fort Riley reported varying increases in divorce filings in April and May.

"There is always an increase in divorces whenever the soldiers come and go," said Junction City lawyer Walter Robertson, whose caseload has probably doubled or tripled since troops returned.

He said one of his clients came home to \$6,000 in debt.

"But it's not accurate to say that Desert Storm has caused divorce to increase," he said. "Any divorce that was about to happen was put on hold by the war."

Robertson also said there have been alterations between spouses during welcome-home ceremonies as soldiers walked off their planes.

There have been several instances like that, said Junction City Chamber of Commerce president Jim Carrico, whose organization helped plan several Big Red One homecoming celebrations.

Fort Riley Chaplain Marion Pember said more couples are seeking counseling and complain of money or fidelity problems.

"I guess you can say that sometimes absence makes the heart grow fonder — of somebody else," Pember said.

# Twister theory weak

Author, experts question reliability

By the Associated Press

WICHITA — A controversial theory suggests Missouri and Kansas and some surrounding states might be hit by several tornadoes in the 1990s, but some experts question the idea.

Ted Fujita of the University of Chicago, considered an expert on tornadoes, said in 1974 that the area most susceptible to powerful tornadoes shifts from year to year, moving clockwise in a 40-year cycle.

According to the theory, the danger zone began moving into a region that includes Kansas and Missouri last year, and the region will face increased risk for the rest of the '90s.

But in an interview last year, Fujita distanced himself from the

theory. He said improvements in technology for detecting and reporting tornadoes had spread to other areas, which could explain variations in the number of tornadoes in different regions.

Other experts, including Fred Ostby, director of the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, have said they have doubts a cycle exists.

"It's comforting to peg something to a cycle, but I don't see it in the data," Ostby said.

"Otherwise, you have to say tornadoes are a random quirk of nature. And in any year, Mother Nature can throw just about anything at the United States."

The theory also includes Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas, southern Nebraska, eastern Colorado and eastern New Mexico.

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TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT for June and July. Near campus. Quiet conditions. \$200/ month. 776-3624.

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Director

## Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



## Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**

- 1 Fleshy fruit
- 5 Destiny
- 9 Type-writer key
- 12 Shortly
- 13 English river
- 14 Altar utterance
- 15 Old computing need
- 17 "My — Godfrey"
- 18 Invite to the prom, e.g.
- 19 Opponent
- 21 Do follower
- 22 Army doc
- 24 Use the VCR
- 27 "You there!"
- 28 Mary's pet
- 31 Bother
- 32 Pub quaff
- 33 Southern resort
- 34 Lair
- 36 — Lobos (rock group)
- 37 Invasion time
- 38 Claw

**DOWN**

- 1 Hemingway sobriquet
- 2 Burden
- 3 "Name of the Rose" extra
- 4 Shout from the audience
- 5 Bit of truth
- 6 Actress Gardner
- 7 Craggy ridge
- 8 Wound down
- 9 Working record
- 10 Genesis name
- 11 Gaunt
- 16 Tint
- 20 Zero
- 22 Fruit salad ingredient
- 23 Potato features
- 24 Beach shade
- 25 Fruit drink
- 26 Touristy mail
- 27 Aura
- 29 Actress
- 30 Baby in blue
- 35 Seaman
- 37 "Macbeth" character
- 39 Survives
- 40 Society page word
- 41 Tarzan's followers
- 42 Ta-ta, in Torino
- 43 Rotten imp
- 44 "Othello" villain
- 45 One type of surgeon?
- 46 Bookie's concern
- 49 Actor's aid
- 50 "Cat — Hot Tin Roof"

**Solution time: 21 mins.**

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OLEO NEE CURE  
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MILTON UNCLAS  
EDLE DUCKHARK  
WENS ORE UREY  
SAGE RIO LIRE

Yesterday's answer 1-7

**Cryptogram**

1-7 SK LKL XTGOTN DO  
QYP IDNOYLP SDXL D  
PILGODGVL TZ QYSPLVZ  
Yesterday's Cryptogram: I KNEW A GRUFF FOREST RANGER, BUT HIS BARK WAS WORSE THAN HIS BITE.

Today's Cryptogram clue: K equals Y



# ENTERTAINMENT

## Haunting legends

### Instructor's 'Entity' now in bookstores

LISA EDMUNDS  
Collegian Reviewer

Thomas Edison once said invention is 99 percent perspiration and 1 percent inspiration.

K-State English instructor and newly published author, Nina Hajda, might amend Edison's theory to say success is 99 percent determination, because that is what she said it took to get her first book published.

"Entity," arrived in bookstores about two weeks ago. Getting to that point — where there is actually a book to be bought and sold to the masses — took Hajda years of writing and rewriting, as well as considerable time trying to sell the manuscript to a publisher.

Hajda writes under the name of Nina Mandelik, her family name. The action of "Entity" takes place in 1984, which is when she started work on the story.

"Entity" delves into the legend surrounding a haunting or presence

at Fort Riley. Hajda spent months researching the base and the military.

"It took me about three years to write," she said.

A firm believer in the legend, Hajda said manifestations of the quarters depend on the inhabitants.

The manuscript, published by Berkley/Diamond Press in paperback, started out at more than 600 pages. Hajda reworked the begin-

**I would not stop fighting. Lots of people have talent. Determination keeps you going in spite of the rejection.**

—Nina Hajda  
English instructor and author of 'Entity'

ning and did several rewrites before trying to sell the book to a publisher.

Although she has been writing for more than 20 years and has written a

number of books, "Entity" is her first published novel. She said getting it published was enlightening, but frustrating.

One piece of advice she picked up was that many agents and readers do not read entire manuscripts, so a writer must have a strong beginning to his or her work.

"If you have not hooked them in the first three pages, you're dead," she explained.

After many years of writing, Hajda said she was used to rejection slips arriving in her mail on a regular basis — an occupational hazard she said was, at least momentarily, disheartening.

She said at one point she became so discouraged she couldn't even open the rejection notices.

But, she said she would not give up on her book, on her writing, or on herself. In fact, the publisher who finally did accept and publish the novel had previously turned down the work. After a number of revisions, she approached a representa-



Nina Hajda, Instructor of English, talks with George Thompson during a book signing at the Fort Riley Post Exchange Saturday. Hajda's book, titled "Entity" is based on a legendary haunting at the base.

tive of the firm at a convention to reactivate its interest in the book.

"I would not stop fighting," Hajda said.

That kind of determination is the key to success, she said.

"Lots of people have talent," she said. "Determination keeps you going in spite of the rejection."

Now that the book is in the stores, Hajda said she is busy. She will sign copies of her book at the K-State Union Bookstore June 12 and at Walden Books in the Manhattan Town Center on June 15. She will also participate in a number of interviews and publicity appearances across the state in the coming weeks.

Selling — the author and the book — is essential in the first few weeks, Hajda said.

The book release was timed for right after the end of the semester, leaving Hajda with a little free time to promote it. She is also working on her next book, as well as trying to spend time with her family.

### Entertainment this week ...

#### Friday, June 7

• Concert: Park Peters, contemporary jazz, noon, Union Courtyard and 8 p.m., City Park.  
• Concert: Billy Goat/Sinister Dane, rock, Bottleneck, Lawrence.

#### Saturday, June 8

• Concert: Be Here Now, classic rock, 8 p.m., City Park.

#### Monday, June 10

• Concert: Royal Crescent Mob/Too Much Joy, rock, Bottleneck, Lawrence.

#### Tuesday, June 11

• Concert: Municipal Band, 8 p.m., City Park.

• Concert: Steve Winwood, rock, Starlight, Kansas City.

#### Wednesday, June 12

• Performance: Puppet Theatre, 7 p.m., City Park.

• Movie: "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang," 8 p.m., City Park.

#### Thursday, June 13

• Concert: Glenn Miller Orchestra, big band sound, 8 p.m., City Park.

• Concert: Barnburners, blues-rock, 9 p.m., Last Chance.

• Concert: Bonedaddys/Monkey Meet, rock, Bottleneck, Lawrence.

#### Saturday, June 15

• Concert: Inn-o-vation, urban rock-rap, 8 p.m., City Park.

Heather Brunken/Collegian

## Butthole Surfers back, 'pioughed'

### Bizarre Texas band's new release psychedelic as last 4

ROD GILLESPIE  
Arts and Entertainment Editor

The Butthole Surfers are back, and I think they're kind of upset.

Fortunately, the band's fifth release, "pioughd" (pronounced "p.o.d") provides a summer smorgasbord of psychedelia from this bizarre Texas quartet.

The release of "pioughd" follows closely on the heels of the band's live double album and a compilation of dance-music influenced weirdness by bandmembers Gibby and Steve (who call themselves the "Jackofficers") titled "Digital Dump." The album contains the previously unreleased track "P.S.Y.," from the live offering, but bears no similarity — save extensive digital sampling — to

the Jackofficers' recent foray into dance music.

The Surfers kick off "pioughd" with these trademark digital effects — the first track, "Revolution Part 1" begins with a deep, echoing voice intoning "I knew you would do ... something very odd." And "pioughd" is ample evidenced that "doing something odd" is something at which the Surfers excel.

"Thrash," "punk" and "psychedelia" labels have all been used to describe the Butthole Surfers, and all have fallen short of the mark. Perhaps the best method would be to combine all three — with an accent on psychedelia. In the sense that they create psychedelia with a 1990s sensibility, the band is a "Grateful Dead

of the '90s." That is still an inadequate description — you just have to hear them to understand.

The lyrics of "Revolution Part 1," layered among primal screams, sirens, telephones ringing and a distorted 1960s-style guitar riff, are hardly a call to arms as much an example of the band's twisted humor: *In these times of revolution, we must be prepared to die/ but wait a second people, don't you think it's got a little out of hand? In these times of counterrevolution/ you're gonna encounter a counterrevolutionary man — Garry Shandling, Garry Shandling, Garry Shandling!*

Is this the voice of a generation, the voice of angst-ridden youth? No,

it's the voice of four very peculiar musicians.

The band's twisted humor is a binding theme throughout the album — especially on a country-western influenced track titled "Lonesome Bulldog," which is split into four pieces and scattered throughout "pioughd." What begins as a reasonably straightforward country tune mutates into Garth Brooks' worst nightmare. The song's outlandish lyrics are not for the faint-hearted.

"Pioughd" is definitely not for everyone. In fact, some listeners might come away "p.o.d" themselves after hearing it. But for fans of music that's more than slightly off-center, the Butthole Surfers will ride a tidal wave of freakiness on many turntables this summer.

## Replacements 'jerky' to Kansans

ROD GILLESPIE  
Arts and Entertainment Editor

The Replacements are jerks. And so are some of their fans. But the show the Replacements put on Wednesday night in Lawrence — part of what may be their last tour — was still one of the best this reviewer has ever seen.

Perhaps the Minneapolis-based foursome thinks Kansans are a bunch of hicks; the entire show seemed calculated to treat Kansans with scorn and derision.

Replacements bassist Tommy Stinson slammed the show's venue, Liberty Hall, before the opening number and continually checked his watch throughout the show. As the band finished its first set, he looked at his watch for the final time and said, "We've played long enough." The band promptly left the stage.

Later in the show, Stinson asked the crowd if it would rather be home watching "Cheers." When they responded negatively, he said, "I might."

Not all the jerks were on stage — some of the fans in the crowd proved

they could be as obnoxious as the band.

I suppose there are some who will say that when you watch the show from the area near the stage, pummeling comes with the territory. Hey, I can absorb a certain level of punishment — elbows in the neck, spilled beers, miscellaneous cigarette burns — but there's just so much a body can take. After a spiky-haired moron bludgeons you with his girlfriend for the umpteenth time, you have to shove back. It's a territorial kind of thing. And as unaccustomed to kicking butt (and as accustomed to having my butt kicked) as I am, I was glad to have Shawn Bruce, former college football player and Collegian columnist, backing me up.

Enduring slams from both the band and the crowd was worth it, though. The Replacements played like there was no tomorrow, taking the audience to passionate extremes. On tunes like "Happy Town" and "When it Began," guitarist/vocalist Paul Westerberg literally attacked the microphone. At other moments, his ragged voice soothed the crowd, as it did during a brief solo perfor-

mance of "Skyway."

Despite pleas from the audience for old favorites, the band didn't go out of its way to please anyone by playing oldies on its last tour. One such plea was met with a reply of "Aw, we wore that one out five years ago." When the band did relent, playing older tunes like "Waitress in the Sky," "I Will Dare" and "Alex Chilton," the crowd roared its enthusiastic approval.

What the show lacked in breadth of material it made up for in creativity. "Route 66," "Hey, Good Lookin'" and a countryified version of "I'll Be You" in the encore seemed to have been added to the set especially for a Kansas crowd. "Talent Show" included a brief "Li'l GTO" interlude. The band even came out for their encore in drag. And ultimately, the creativity and energy of the Replacements — not the negative aspects of the evening — were what made it such a memorable show.

If the Replacements do decide to tour again, I'll definitely go see them — but I think I'll wear a helmet.

## Sellout crowd at KU enjoys visit from great, often overlooked band

ERIC MELIN  
Collegian Reviewer

LAWRENCE — Fugazi played intense message rock to a sellout crowd in the University of Kansas Ballroom Friday night.

The band's third visit to Lawrence in four years proved that it is possibly the most overlooked independent band ever.

Admission is \$5 wherever the band plays, and there are no age restrictions. As a result, it doesn't play bars.

The group's newest album, "Repeater," can be bought through the mail for \$6. If you want a T-shirt, the band encourages fans to bootleg their own. Fugazi just plays music. This is a band that never rips off its fans and always puts on a first-rate show.

Taking the stage before an anxious crowd, guitarist/vocalist Ian MacKaye apologized for a delay caused by technical problems. The shirtless

band then started the first of many emotionally charged hard rock/reggae/funk/punk songs.

Drummer Brendan Canty constantly pushed the band towards the brink of explosion with his dynamic, flawless style. Bassist Joe Lally stood next to his amplifier, stuck in a laid-back bass groove the whole night.

Guitarists Guy Picciotto and MacKaye traded vocals, swinging back and forth with the increasing intensity of the songs.

Seating at the show was general admission, so the audience was a huge, shoulder-to-shoulder mass. There wasn't much of a pit, but several staging fans rode on their backs above the audience's heads. Sometimes bands encourage this, but Fugazi would rather have the crowd's undivided attention. It has a lot of things to say.

MacKaye addressed the audience after a couple of songs. "Not every-

body appreciates you bobbing around on their heads," he said into the microphone.

This was greeted by mixed cheers and boos, but it didn't stop anything. Usually, MacKaye preaches a bit between songs, but this time he let the lyrics do the speaking. That's not to say Fugazi's messages were completely lost in the live show.

During "Blueprint," a song about creating man again, the crowd and band were united in singing. *Never mind what's been selling/ it's what you're buying and receiving undefiled.*

Intensity and conviction are the two words that best describe a live Fugazi show, and this one was no different. MacKaye and Picciotto believe every word they sing, and it rubs off.

It's refreshing to see a band that's into the most important thing — its music.

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday, June 13, 1991

Kansas State Un-

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Volume 97, Number 152

## Motorcycle, pickup wreck leaves 1 hurt

CINDY BRIGGS  
Staff Reporter

A motorcycle ran into the driver's side of a pickup truck Wednesday during the busy noon hour traffic on McCall Road.

Jamie Zieber, 18, of Manhattan, was leaving the parking lot of Midwest Appliance and Hardware when he failed to see a Kawasaki Ninja driving northbound on McCall, said Sgt. Herb Crosby, of the Riley County Police Department.

"Traffic was backed up at the intersection of Bluemont and McCall," he said. "There was a motorist driving southbound on McCall who yielded to allow Zieber's Ford Ranger to enter the street."

Crosby said Zieber looked both ways before he exited the lot but failed to see motorcyclist Keenan Coats, 18, of Wamego, coming up on him.

"Coats didn't have time to react," Crosby said.

The motorcycle struck the pickup below the driver's door. Crosby said it was too

early to estimate the amount of damage to the motorcycle, but the windshield and exterior lights were shattered.

The pickup received damage to its fender on the driver's side, but that was all the damage Crosby said he could see without further investigation.

"This is all just a guess. Both vehicles could have damage done underneath," he said. "I don't really know offhand."

Crosby said Zieber was cited with failing to yield the right of way. The passenger in the pickup, 17-year-old Mike Krom, of Manhattan, said he didn't see what was going on until he felt the motorcycle strike the truck.

"I was looking the other way and just felt it. I didn't see the motorcycle at all," Krom said.

Coats was taken by ambulance to Memorial Hospital with complaints of chest pain and difficulty breathing, Crosby said.

As of Wednesday afternoon, Coats had not been released.



Tim Johnson, Mike's Wrecker employee, sweeps up shattered glass and plastic at the scene of a motorcycle accident on McCall Road Wednesday. The motorcycle driver, Keenan Coats, 18, of Wamego, was taken to Memorial Hospital for treatment.

## Congress says Bush neglects U.S. crises

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush and congressional Democrats squared off Wednesday in a political battle over the nation's domestic woes, with Bush accused of turning his back on crises at home.

Bush scolded Congress Wednesday night for failing to move swiftly on crime and transportation legislation and said he was disappointed but not surprised.

"It is hard for the American people to understand why a bill to fight crime cannot be enacted in 100 days or why Congress can't pass a highway bill in 100 days," Bush said, referring to a challenge he set for lawmakers March 6 at the end of the gulf war.

"This is a president who prefers rhetoric to action, symbols to substance, vetoes to progress and

campaigning to governing," House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt charged.

The White House put the Democrats on the defensive by highlighting Congress' failure to meet a 100-day timetable set by Bush for passing legislation dealing with crime and transportation.

The president's speech was slotted for prime-time but TV networks decided not to cover it live after the White House played down its news value.

Ronald Brown, the Democratic Party chairman, said Bush "followed up the 100-hour ground war in the gulf with 100 days of ignoring the economic problems of America's middle class. President Bush continues to block Democratic responses to the Republican recession with empty press conferences and endless veto threats."

## Sensitivity increases in colleges

### Discrimination attacked with awareness

ANNE MORRISSEY  
Collegian Reporter

At the beginning of a semester at K-State two years ago, a professor greeted his class with these words: "I want all the pretty girls to sit in the front row."

Though the professor may have thought he was complimenting the students, women in the class said they were offended.

Recurring incidents like this — coupled with an increase in minority and women students on campuses — have led to a heightened interest at universities in how to communicate without offending people.

This concern has commonly become known as "PC," political correctness.

"The term politically correct has been coined in response to policies and actions that schools have adopted to try to prohibit discrimina-

tion on campuses," said Dorothy Thompson, associate University attorney.

It is not a term everyone likes, however.

"There is cynicism in the term — it carries a negative connotation," said Judy Davis, director of the Women's Resource Center, who prefers to call it a movement to advance pluralism.

K-State's efforts to promote diversity on campus through sensitivity workshops, seminars and enforcement of both racial and sexual discrimination policies are localized versions of the national trend to be sensitive to groups that have historically been discriminated against, she said.

"There is an effort to change behavior, but I also think the debate is more complicated than the treatment of it suggests," Davis said. "Policies are an obligation against discrimination."

Establishing and maintaining mi-

nimum standards of civility, manners and respect for others is essential, she said.

"We have to have another look at people's rights to express themselves — for instance, through wearing a garment that carries a racial slur — whether that person's right outweighs the right of other students who are paying to be in the classroom," Davis said.

This question is becoming increasingly debated on campuses nationwide by critics who say such standards are an infringement of First Amendment rights.

"Though the intentions are wonderful, codes of conduct are unconstitutional — political correctness violates the First Amendment," said Orma Linford, associate professor of political science.

"It's very important that the university community be aware and be sensitive to all backgrounds," she

said, "but the crux of the First Amendment is that it not only protects politically correct speech it protects speech we hate."

The controversy came to a head at the University of Connecticut. A woman was forced to move from a campus residence hall for putting a sign on her door including "homos" on a list of "people who are shot on sight."

Upon threat of a court battle the university rescinded its decision, and the woman was allowed to move back on campus this year.

The harassment policies at the universities of Wisconsin and Michigan have also been challenged in court. In both cases parts of the policies were upheld, but the limits on speech were declared unconstitutional.

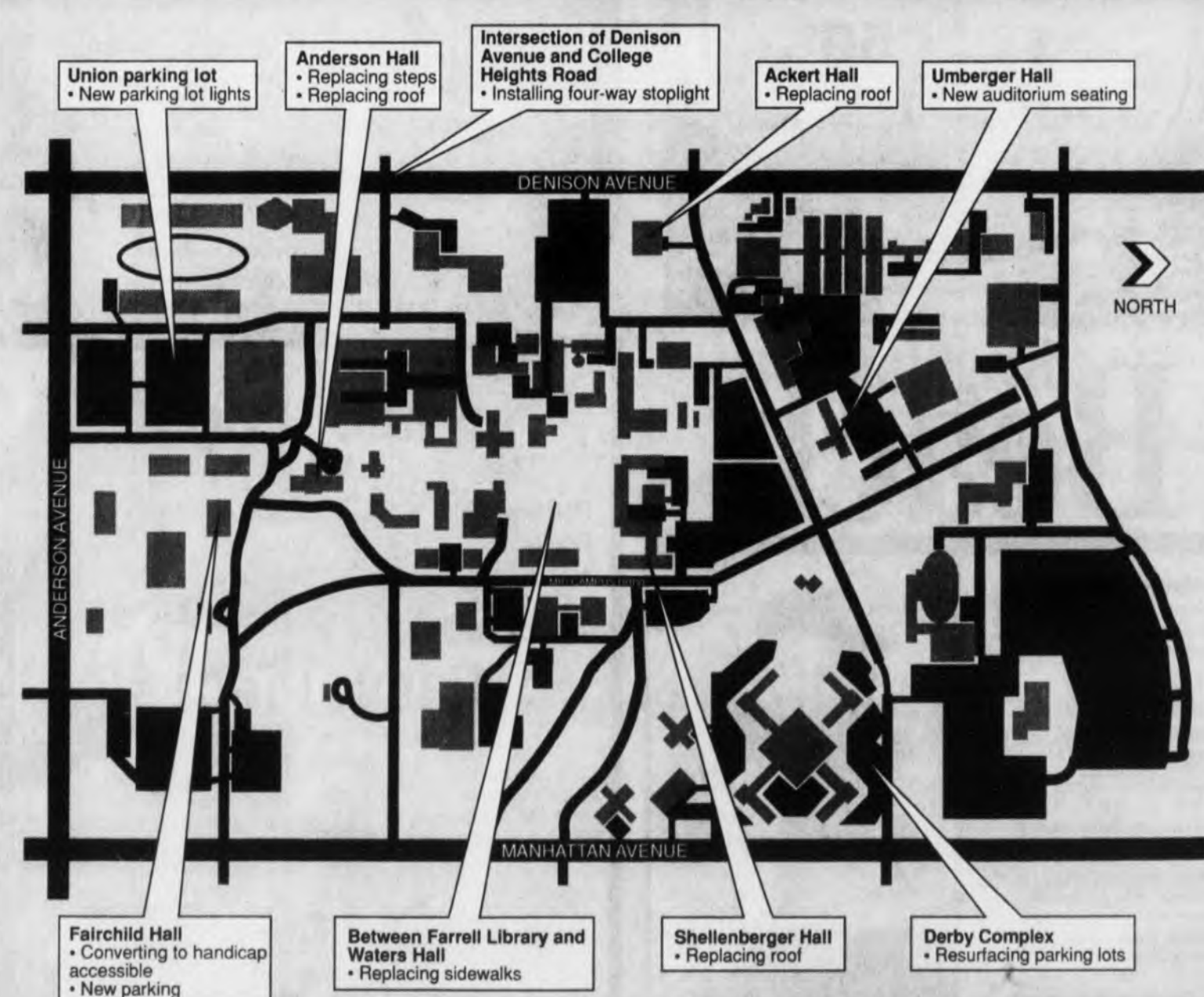
K-State's racial and sexual harassment policies are consistent with both state and federal law and do allow for restrictions of certain speech on campus.

"Freedom of speech only goes to

■ See PC, Page 14

## Campus renovations plentiful in summer

### Construction on campus



### Work in Fairchild to be biggest project

JODELL LAMER  
Staff Reporter

DEBBI WESTHOFF  
Collegian Reporter

Construction crews and machinery will be common sights this summer as planned improvements and renovations take place on buildings and facilities across campus.

"More than \$30 million in maintenance and repair projects has been identified for existing K-State facilities," said Ed Rice, assistant vice president for facilities, in a news release.

The repairs are expected to take several years to complete.

The largest undertaking, financially, will be renovations at Fairchild Hall, said Lee McQueen, director of architecture and engineering services. The construction, which began in the spring, will cost an estimated \$400,000.

"The renovations will make Fairchild accessible to the handicapped," McQueen said. "We're taking out the first floor staircase and converting it into more office space for the financial aid office. We're putting in an elevator to replace the stairs."

The work began after a campus committee found Fairchild lacking in handicapped accessibility and deemed it the highest priority.

Parking fees will be used to pay for the addition of spaces to the lot north of Fairchild. The island was removed and will be replaced with perpendicular spaces.

John Lambert, director of public safety, said the lot is being enlarged for convenience.

"We want the people to be able to go into Fairchild Hall and get their business done in a short time," Lambert said. "As of now, we plan to put in eight spaces, along with a handicapped space and a service stall."

Lambert said additional parking meters will be installed in the visitor parking areas around the residence halls.

"The housing department has requested the meters, and we hope to accommodate them," he said.

The steps of Anderson Hall are being replaced, which is paid for by the Educational Building Fund. McQueen said any work done on Anderson is especially difficult because Anderson is listed in the Kansas Historical Register, and all plans must be approved by the Kansas State Historical Society.

"We couldn't pick up a wrench around here without their approval," McQueen said.

The University is also continuing to replace the roof of Anderson. McQueen said it's complicated to work on Anderson because of the age and height of the structure.

Because of its value, all work on Anderson is done by architecture and engineering services, McQueen said.

The University has contracted out for repairs on the roofs of Ackert and Shellenberger halls and the Strong Complex parking lot. McQueen said bidding is about to begin for resurfacing of the Derby Food Center parking lot.

The sidewalk between Waters Hall and Farrell Library is being replaced.

"We're upgrading the sidewalk to better support service vehicles and firetrucks," McQueen said. "We're also putting in improved lighting."

New K-State Union parking lot lights should be completely installed by July 1. He said there had been problems getting the fixtures delivered.

Work began this week preparing for the installation of a four-way stoplight at Denison Avenue and College Heights Road.

■ See CONSTRUCT, Page 14



## Briefly

## World

## Philippine volcano erupts anew

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Tremendous explosions rocked Mount Pinatubo anew on Wednesday, shooting streams of ash and steam 15 miles high and sending molten rock down the steep mountain slopes.

Thousands of primitive Aeta tribesmen fled the lush, green slopes on buffaloes and ox-drawn carts after stones as big as a man's head rained down on them.

Only one death was reported from the eruptions, the largest at Pinatubo in more than 600 years. A Filipino serving in the U.S. Navy was killed Wednesday when his car skidded on an ash-slickened road north of the Subic Bay Naval Base and crashed into a bus.

Delfin Garcia of the Philippine Institute of Vulcanology and Seismology said the volcano was entering an episode of big eruptions that would continue indefinitely. The volcano remained so dangerously active that nobody could get within 12 miles for a closer inspection.

## Pakistan suspends railway chief

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — The prime minister suspended Pakistan's railway chief last week after the crash of a crowded express train that killed 100 people and injured more than 200.

A station master and four other station employees also were suspended pending the outcome of the investigation into Saturday's crash.

Some lawmakers complain the railway system is plagued with outdated equipment and poorly trained workers. Three of the country's deadliest train accidents occurred within 45 miles of each other in the past 18 months, government officials said.

Although investigators had not ruled out sabotage, they said they suspected the crash of the 18-car "Taz Gam" express train early Saturday was caused by staff negligence.

## Nation

## Appointee may relinquish stock

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bob Strauss is a wheeler-dealer with business interests, but he may have to cut back his financial empire to clinch the crowning deal of his career: an ambassadorship to the Soviet Union.

Among other things, President Bush's choice for the Moscow job is a director of Archer Daniels Midland Co., a leading U.S. agribusiness company that is a big exporter to the Soviets.

Strauss, 72, an \$8-million-a-deal lawyer and lobbyist and former Democratic Party chairman, is expected to be confirmed by the Senate. But he likely will have to give up many of his juicy perks to avoid a potential conflict of interest, legal experts say.

Ambassadors are required by law to divest themselves of any financial interests that are likely to conflict with their new position.

## Hayden undergoes 2nd hearing

WASHINGTON — Former Kansas Governor Mike Hayden easily endured his second Senate confirmation hearing on June 6 for the job of directing the nation's parks, fish and wildlife programs.

Hayden was defeated last fall by Democrat Gov. Joan Finney. President Bush nominated him in April to be the Department of Interior's assistant secretary for parks, fish and wildlife.

Hayden would supervise the National Park Service and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

## POW questions gulf war's price

FALLON, Nev. — A Navy flyer taken prisoner by Iraq and shown on television with his face battered during the early days of the Gulf War says he now has second thoughts about war.

"I don't ever want to kill anybody again. This country didn't get to see the cost of the war. I did," said Lt. Jeffrey Zaun, whose bruised and battered face was seen on television with other POWs.

"People think, 'Hey, we went in there and just kicked ass,' but they didn't see the Iraqi mothers get killed," Zaun, now in training at Fallon Naval Air Station, said in an interview published Saturday in the Lahontan Valley News and Fallon Eagle Standard.

Zaun, 28, was the bombardier-navigator on an A6-E Intruder. The newspaper gave no details on bombing runs in which Zaun participated.

Zaun's plane was shot down over southwestern Iraq on Jan. 17. He spent 47 days in captivity and was paraded on Iraqi television. He was one of several American POWs forced to denounce the United States for its aggression.

## Region

## TWA can survive, says executive

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Trans World Airlines will keep flying if it can restructure its debt and work out new agreements with its unions, an airline official says.

J. William Hoar, TWA executive vice president and chief operating officer, spoke Tuesday at meetings with nearly 2,000 Kansas City area employees.

TWA employs more than 6,000 people in Kansas City. The airline faces a Friday deadline on the debt restructuring it seeks in trying to turn around its finances. TWA is offering to buy back, for cash, \$1.2 billion in debt for less than face value.

TWA has argued that debt holders face even larger losses if the airline is forced into bankruptcy. TWA also needs concessions from its unions to survive, Hoar said.

## Army arraigns dissident doctor

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. — Capt. Yolanda Huet-Vaughn, the Army doctor who refused to report to the Persian Gulf, was arraigned Tuesday.

A general court-martial was scheduled for Aug. 5 following the arraignment before military judge Col. Richard Russell of the 3rd Judicial Circuit.

Motions will be heard and a panel selected to hear the court-martial July 15 and 16.

Huet-Vaughn, 39, was charged March 6 with desertion with intent to avoid hazardous duty and shirk important service.

Huet-Vaughn has said her defense will be that international law gives her the right to avoid fighting an immoral war.

Huet-Vaughn lives in Kansas City, Kan., but deserted her unit when it was mobilized at Fort Leonard Wood.

## Finney reassigns cabinet posts

TOPEKA (AP) — Gov. Joan Finney shuffled her cabinet and announced on June 6 the appointments of new corrections, transportation and human resources secretaries.

Gary Stotts, the current transportation secretary, will become corrections secretary on July 1, when Secretary Steve Davies resigns.

Stotts will be replaced at the Department of Transportation by Michael Johnston, the human resources secretary.

The human resources job will go to Joe Dick, the Department of Revenue's director of motor vehicles.

Finney has made six changes in her 11-member cabinet since she took office Jan. 14. She could name a new health and environment secretary within a month.



David Mayes/Staff

## Helping hand

K-State Police Lt. Gary Gillaspie holds an umbrella for Jim Hart, emergency medical trainer with the Riley County Emergency Medical Service, and Dwaine Archer, who is with the K-State Public Safety Department. The men are preparing to remove Karoline Birdwell, of Manhattan, from her car.

Birdwell's car collided with a car driven by Ben Darling, of Manhattan, at the northwest entrance of the K-State Union parking lot. Birdwell was treated and released at Memorial Hospital. Darling did not require medical attention.

Both drivers graduated from Manhattan High School in 1991.

## Manhattan Weather

Today, hot, humid and partly cloudy. A 30-percent chance for late afternoon thunderstorms. High around 90. South winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, a 30-percent chance for thunderstorms. Low around 70. Friday, hot, humid and partly cloudy. A 30-percent chance for late afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s.



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# Wells supply Manhattan with water needs

JODELL LAMER  
Staff Reporter

Water is essential to the existence of all life, and Manhattan is fortunate to have an adequate supply of easily treated water.

Manhattan depends solely on wells for its water supply. The 16 operating wells have a total pumping capacity of 20 million gallons per day.

Alan Shineman, superintendent of utilities for the City of Manhattan, said there are advantages to using wells.

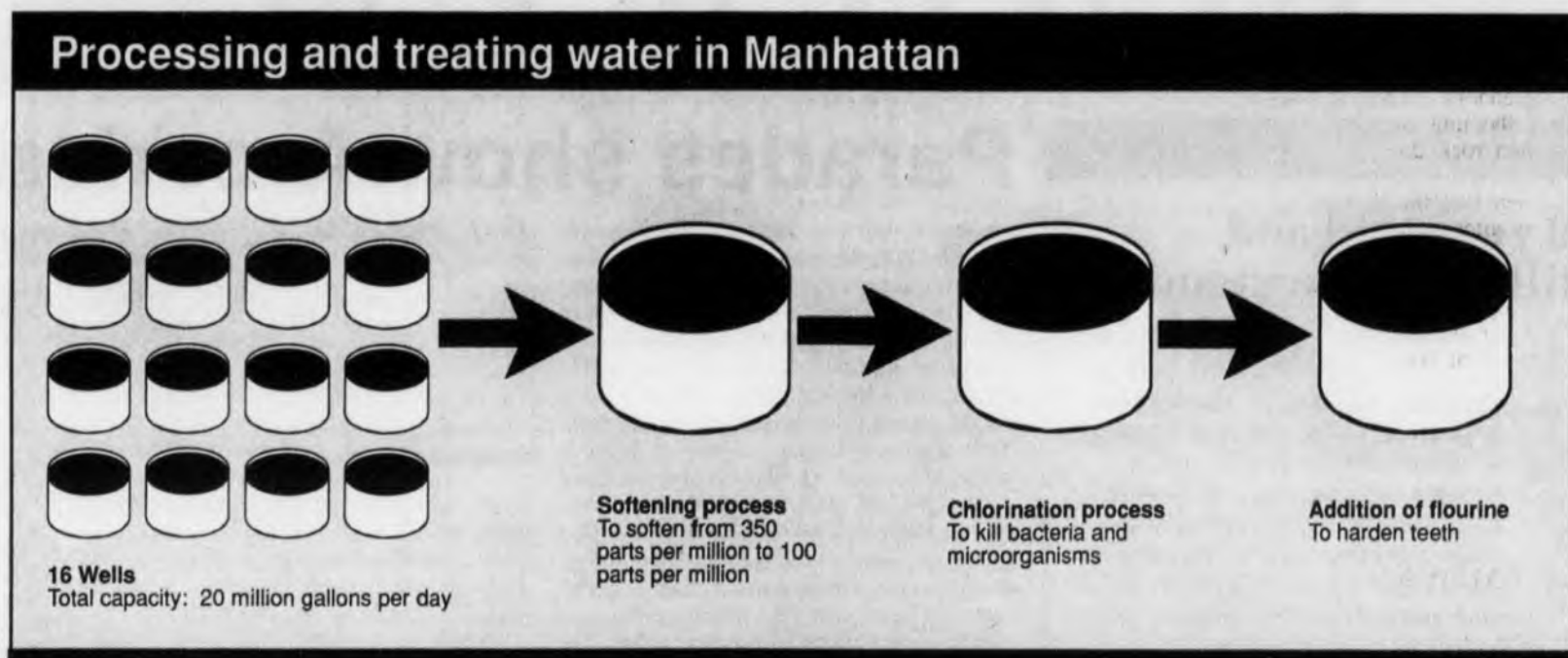
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## ACCURACY IS OUR GOAL

Work on the 1991-92 KSU Campus Directory will begin soon. To ensure the information in it is accurate, we need your help.

**FACULTY/STAFF** — Changes in names, titles, addresses and phone numbers must be made on Form PER-39 obtained from your department and sent to the Personnel Office in Anderson Hall. If you want your home address and/or phone number withheld, you must submit your request in writing to the Personnel Office.

**STUDENTS** — When you register in the fall, make sure all information is correct on the forms you fill out. If you do not know your Manhattan address or phone number at that time, please go to the Registrar's Office to make changes as soon as you know. If you want your address and/or phone number withheld from the campus directory, you must make your request in writing to the Registrar's Office.

**CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS** — Now is the time to register your organization with the University Activities Board located in the Student Governing Association offices in the Union. Only registered organizations will be listed in the directory.

**RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS/CAMPUS MINISTRIES** — Changes in these organizations must be made with Don Fallon, Coordinator of Religious Activities in Holton Hall.

**CAMPUS OFFICES** — Changes or additions in campus office listings must be made through Student Publications Inc. in Kedzie Hall 103. Department heads/directors will be sent a form to update in late May. This form must be returned by July 3. New offices wanting to be listed in the directory should call Linda Weatherly at 532-6555 for more information.

**ADVERTISERS** — In late May, sales representatives will begin selling advertising space for the yellow-page section of the directory. Call 532-6560 for current rates.

**CHANGES MUST BE MADE IN WRITING; THEY WILL NOT BE TAKEN OVER THE PHONE.**

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## EDITORIAL

## Editorials

## AIDS 10 years old and still misunderstood

Happy birthday to you.  
Happy birthday to you.

Who would have thought you would have made it to the age of 10? When you first appeared, scientists thought you would be quickly wiped out. You didn't seem to be that serious. You affected only a small segment of the population. Even then the segment you affected was seen by the rest of society as different.

To be honest, the vast majority of people didn't seem to care one way or the other.

But you stuck around and made people take notice. People soon began to realize that you might actually be a big deal. They began to see stories on television and articles in newspapers.

They began to hear stories about the friend of a friend who had the disease and was in the midst of dying a painful and lonely death.

And you kept growing. So

much so that on the occasion of your 10th birthday, most people consider you one of the biggest problems facing the world today. One million Americans are thought to have you, and more than 106,000 have died. By the year 2000, the World Health Organization estimates that 40 million people will be infected with you.

You're probably going to make it to not only your 11th birthday, but also to your 20th and beyond.

For all the death and heartache you've caused these first 10 years, some people still don't take you seriously. They still engage in unsafe sexual practices. They still talk about the "faggots and queers." You're definitely a sneaky one. People still don't think you can affect them.

But someday soon, you will. So during this week, congratulations are in order. All together now — happy birthday dear AIDS. Happy birthday to you.

## Legalize it Drug tax could raise revenue

The United States government should legalize marijuana.

There. We've said it. It's unorthodox, sure, but here are the "whys" and "what fors."

It seems the nation needs a new tax source. As bad schools, homelessness, poverty and disease become normal, deserving and status quo, the government needs to look to alternative means to raise money.

And if legal weed isn't alternative, what is?

We should legalize herb and tax the hell out of it.

A dope tax could be spent on our children. It could be spent on books for our schools that could teach, among other things, the dangers of drugs, just like they do now.

The grass tax could be spent on shelters and food for our homeless. It could be spent on programs for alcoholics and abusers to teach them to dry out

and get jobs.

The pot tax could be spent on the poor to help them get on their feet, get work and help their children get enough to eat.

Let's face it. The country is broke. The nation's on the way to hell, and it doesn't have any money to put in the collection plate to save its soul.

The rich squeal like pigs when they get taxed. The poor have nothing to give. And the middle class? There was one?

So what can we do?

Tax the druggies. Nobody likes them anyway. They can't complain. They have no rights, just ask the U.S. Supreme Court.

The only people who might bitch would be the CIA because it couldn't make as much money off its drug wars and/or sales. But it's moved mainly to harsher drugs nowadays anyway.

We should legalize marijuana. And have a nice day.

## Trash New Jersey dumping dilapidates state

The Land of Ah's is on its way to becoming one large landfill.

The discharge of out-of-state trash in Kansas threatens this state's environment, and unless local and state officials make an attempt to block further trash dumping, Kansas will evolve into a field of rubbish heaps.

State regulators said operators of a McPherson landfill, where a New Jersey company has been unloading East Coast garbage, might not have proper permits.

More truckloads of refuse are reportedly on the way. As East Coast landfills continue to overflow, garbage companies continue to look to the Midwest and Southern states as a new empty trash can.

The use of Kansas as a national garbage disposal and the McPherson incident should alarm state officials — as well as the

people of Kansas. The decision not to accept trash from other states should be an easy one.

The Greenwood County Commission decided waste from other cities will not be allowed in the county landfill. The commission said an overwhelming public dislike of the project made it a simple choice.

County Commission Chairman Howard Vancij told a trash broker: "Thanks for coming, but tell your people in Florida not to bother coming up."

This is the kind of response that could keep out-of-state garbage companies from looking to Kansas for dump sites.

The people of Kansas should urge officials to put a stop to the damage with tough state and local environmental protection laws.

And the people of Kansas should let outside companies know they need not bother.

## Parades show American shame

Shame, shame, shame. That is what America is trying to avoid with all the ticker-tape, war parades. What shame am I speaking of? True, viewing "The Last Temptation of Christ" is a shameful thing, and I'm often embarrassed to find myself watching it, but that's not what I'm talking about.

The shame I was referring to comes from several places. Vietnam is one of them. It doesn't take a history whiz to know that there were some bad vibes from the Vietnam War — a so-called Vietnam Syndrome.

Recent parades celebrating the troops' homecoming provided an exclamation point, assuring Americans the Vietnam conflict and the gulf war were both shameless affairs. The shame of losing the Vietnam conflict has been neatly overshadowed by the parades.

I wonder what the Beaver would do in a situation where he had to get some shame off his chest. Where's Ward when you need him?

That aside, it's more important to look at what's being swept into the corner with all the hairballs, carpet bunnies, unidentifiable clods and, oh, you know those things on your kitchen floor that look like raisins but really aren't? Well anyway, what else is in the corner with all of that weird stuff and out of the spotlight? The answer — pieces of broken dreams. Sound a little hokey? You bet it does, but it's true. Allow me to elaborate.

The great American dream of success is a fable for many. We've heard about the plight



Tony  
Filippi  
Collegian Columnist

of the homeless and the impoverished for years, and not much is being done. But when we hear that there's going to be a parade with trash dumped from tall buildings, suddenly millions of dollars come rolling in.

At least we know how to party. Maybe I should send out flyers telling people that a deserving young man, who would gladly accept their money (me for example), is having a barbecue in honor of China's most favored nation status. Then I could retire.

What does it tell us when we have to spend millions of bucks to make us feel good about the gulf war? I'll give you a hint — it has nothing to do with electric fans or Jesus movies. Let's face it. The Middle East is still a sticky region (no oil spill jokes please).

Shame drips off other social problems like chrome off a Harley-Davidson, and these problems seem to be better left under the mounds of ticker tape.

For instance, America's education system is in limbo. At the same time, obscenely ex-

pensive military equipment was paraded around in front of God and everyone. Bush, the "Education President," is pushing for more Stealth bombers, and each one of these puppies probably has a price tag as big as the government's entire budget for education. At least the bombs are smart.

All I'm saying is that maybe we shouldn't be too quick to celebrate with such grave domestic problems at hand.

Well, enough of this deep stuff. One more thought on ticker-tape parades. Have you ever thought about how much trash is left behind after one of these things? I bet Teddy Roosevelt wouldn't be able to shake a stick at all of it. It could clog the sewer systems. It could make some recent graduates of our education system believe that it snowed in June.

I don't want to be a wet blanket, though (the squishing sound annoys me, and parades can be fun). But to all the men and women in uniform — you all deserve a quiet "thank you" in our hearts. You did your job. But let's not at the same time trivialize war with parades and gulf war trading cards.

Instead of slapping hi fives and joining in the nationwide chorus of "Yee-haw, we kicked some butt!," we need to remember that the hoopla can be a slap in the face to the lesson we should be learning — that the parades provide a convenient distraction from the shame of inadequacies of life at home.

## Another perspective on Desert Storm parades

## Troops need a 'welcome home'

America is damn proud of her boys and girls. And she should be.

Turn on any channel — cable or local — and you'll be sure to hear of the various ticker-tape parades across the nation from towns with only one Kwik Shop to cities with more than one McDonald's that delivers. The most notable are the Washington D.C. and New York City extravaganzas.

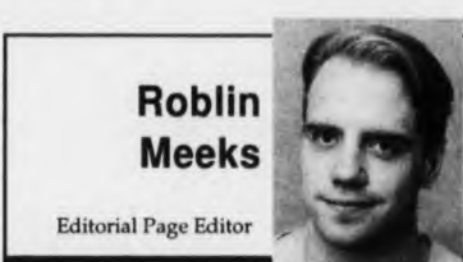
In New York, the city was host to a parade of four million spectators. And that's more people than show up for a Nebraska Cornhuskers home game.

What's wrong with showing a little support for a job well done?

The entire bill for the affairs — as large as it may have been — was paid in full by private donations. Even the workers who cleaned the streets had their overtime paid in full. The cost to the taxpayers was nil.

As the pounds upon pounds of paper rained down from high above the marching troops and desert-worn equipment, the soldiers could be seen with smiles on their faces — something that was an aberration during their stay halfway around the globe and almost as far across the political spectrum.

For some of them, smiles are hard to come by at home as well. In Junction City alone, the divorce rate has already escalated from about 60 divorces per month to more than twice that since Fort Riley has begun to live and breathe again.



Roblin  
Meeks  
Editorial Page Editor

The last thing these people need is for everyone to run out on them.

Politically, nations from totally disparate backgrounds and agendas came together in order to remove a madman from a pernicious position of power — a leader who is willing to mass murder his own people to remain atop his velvet throne.

Another diplomatic phoenix that arose from the burning of Baghdad was the maturation of the United Nations as a bone fide international, peace-keeping entity.

The international coalition synthesized a series of resolutions, set a deadline and enforced it without fail and with little loss of life.

In fact, the gulf war had to be the shortest and most surgical maneuver of any conflict in the history of things we have called "wars" (excluding the Trump's divorce, of course). The weaponry was proven to be effective both offensively and defensively. Our troops shown to be superior and our bombs smarter

than theirs.

Ours had to be — theirs were named SCUDs. What the hell kind of name is that?

A further step taken by the most revolutionary country in the world (i.e. the United States) is women participating in combat. One of the first helicopter missions flown over occupied territory was piloted — very capably — by a woman.

Few others participated in actual exchanges of unfriendly fire, but the mere fact that they were over there is a prime illustration that the United States is the freest and most egalitarian country on the planet.

With the experience of Vietnam tucked firmly in our pockets, we know the alienation felt by the veterans returning from that conflict was too much for anyone's mental tolerance. This time around, there would be no neglect, no derision, no labels of "baby killers." This time, the troops have something Vietnam vets never had — a country to come home to.

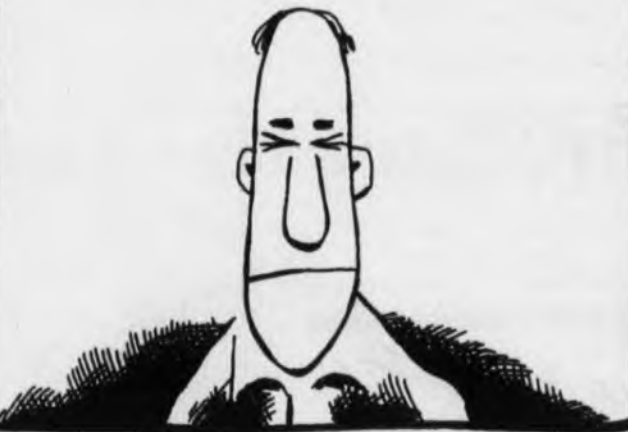
Iraq is out of Kuwait, a "New World Order" is underway, almost all of our troops came home safe and sound, and America is damn proud of her boys and girls. She should show it.

Editors note: "Another perspective" is a new feature of the editorial page in which columnists debate opposing positions to a common issue.

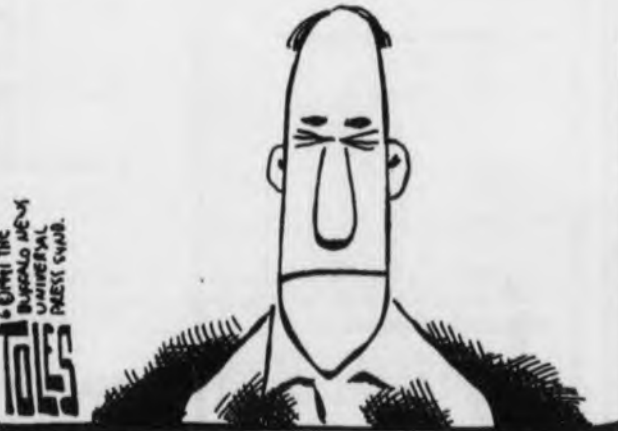
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# Wells supply Manhattan with water needs

**JODELL LAMER**  
Staff Reporter

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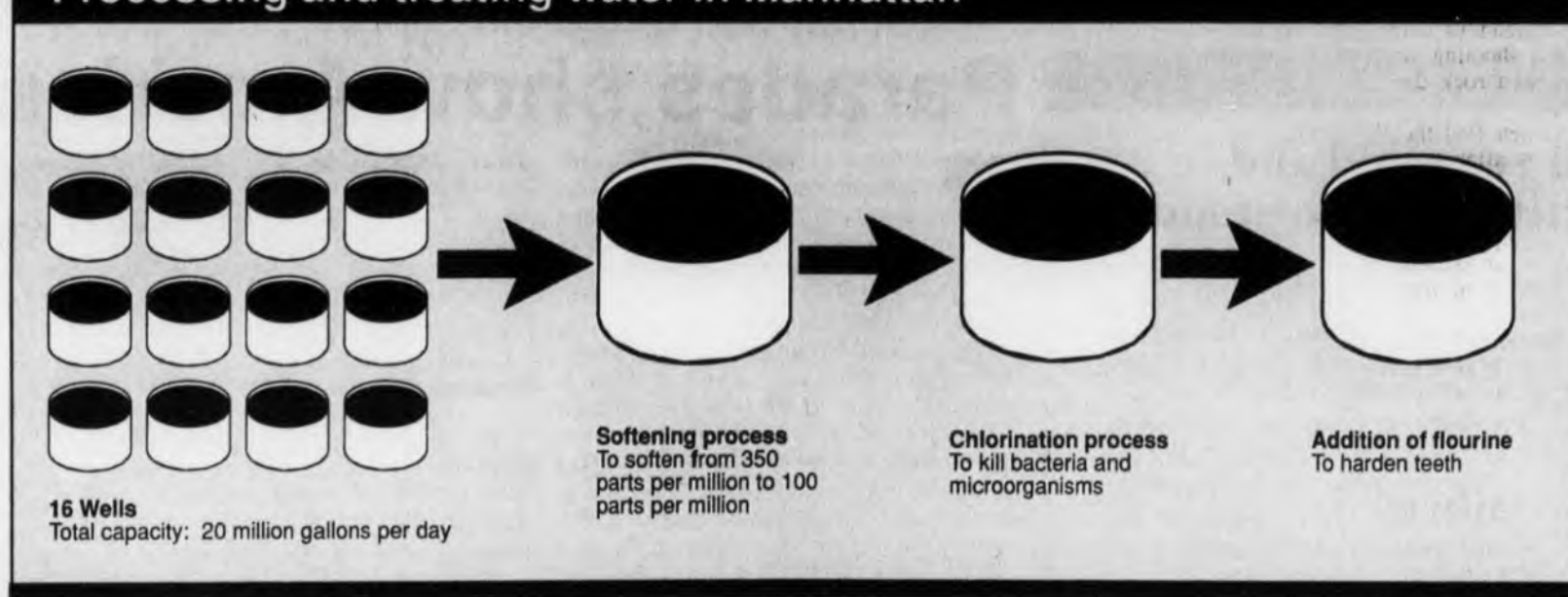
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## ACCURACY IS OUR GOAL

Work on the **1991-92 KSU Campus Directory** will begin soon. To ensure the information in it is accurate, we need your help.

**FACULTY/STAFF** — Changes in names, titles, addresses and phone numbers must be made on **Form PER-39** obtained from your department and sent to the **Personnel Office** in Anderson Hall. If you want your home address and/or phone number withheld, you must submit your request in writing to the Personnel Office.

**STUDENTS** — When you register in the fall, make sure all information is correct on the forms you fill out. If you do not know your Manhattan address or phone number at that time, please go to the **Registrar's Office** to make changes as soon as you know. If you want your address and/or phone number withheld from the campus directory, you must make your request in writing to the Registrar's Office.

**CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS** — Now is the time to register your organization with the **University Activities Board** located in the Student Governing Association offices in the Union. Only registered organizations will be listed in the directory.

**RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS/CAMPUS MINISTRIES** — Changes in these organizations must be made with **Don Fallon, Coordinator of Religious Activities** in Holton Hall.

**CAMPUS OFFICES** — Changes or additions in campus office listings must be made through **Student Publications Inc.** in Kedzie Hall 103. Department heads/directors will be sent a form to update in late May. This form must be returned by July 3. New offices wanting to be listed in the directory should call Linda Weatherly at 532-6555 for more information.

**ADVERTISERS** — In late May, sales representatives will begin selling advertising space for the yellow-page section of the directory. Call 532-6560 for current rates.

**CHANGES MUST BE MADE IN WRITING; THEY WILL NOT BE TAKEN OVER THE PHONE.**



## EDITORIAL

## Editorials

## AIDS 10 years old and still misunderstood

Happy birthday to you.  
Happy birthday to you.

Who would have thought you would have made it to the age of 10? When you first appeared, scientists thought you would be quickly wiped out. You didn't seem to be that serious. You affected only a small segment of the population. Even then the segment you affected was seen by the rest of society as different.

To be honest, the vast majority of people didn't seem to care one way or the other.

But you stuck around and made people take notice. People soon began to realize that you might actually be a big deal. They began to see stories on television and articles in newspapers.

They began to hear stories about the friend of a friend who had the disease and was in the midst of dying a painful and lonely death.

And you kept growing. So

much so that on the occasion of your 10th birthday, most people consider you one of the biggest problems facing the world today. One million Americans are thought to have you, and more than 106,000 have died. By the year 2000, the World Health Organization estimates that 40 million people will be infected with you.

You're probably going to make it to not only your 11th birthday, but also to your 20th and beyond.

For all the death and heartache you've caused these first 10 years, some people still don't take you seriously. They still engage in unsafe sexual practices. They still talk about the "faggots and queers." You're definitely a sneaky one. People still don't think you can affect them.

But someday soon, you will. So during this week, congratulations are in order. All together now — happy birthday dear AIDS. Happy birthday to you.

## Legalize it Drug tax could raise revenue

The United States government should legalize marijuana.

There. We've said it. It's unorthodox, sure, but here are the "whys" and "what fors."

It seems the nation needs a new tax source. As bad schools, homelessness, poverty and disease become normal, deserving and status quo, the government needs to look to alternative means to raise money.

And if legal weed isn't alternative, what is?

We should legalize herb and tax the hell out of it.

A dope tax could be spent on our children. It could be spent on books for our schools that could teach, among other things, the dangers of drugs, just like they do now.

The grass tax could be spent on shelters and food for our homeless. It could be spent on programs for alcoholics and abusers to teach them to dry out

and get jobs.

The pot tax could be spent on the poor to help them get on their feet, get work and help their children get enough to eat.

Let's face it. The country is broke. The nation's on the way to hell, and it doesn't have any money to put in the collection plate to save its soul.

The rich squeal like pigs when they get taxed. The poor have nothing to give. And the middle class? There was one?

So what can we do?

Tax the druggies. Nobody likes them anyway. They can't complain. They have no rights, just ask the U.S. Supreme Court.

The only people who might bitch would be the CIA because it couldn't make as much money off its drug wars and/or sales. But it's moved mainly to harsher drugs nowadays anyway.

We should legalize marijuana. And have a nice day.

## Trash New Jersey dumping dilapidates state

The Land of Ah's is on its way to becoming one large landfill.

The discharge of out-of-state trash in Kansas threatens this state's environment, and unless local and state officials make an attempt to block further trash dumping, Kansas will evolve into a field of rubbish heaps.

State regulators said operators of a McPherson landfill, where a New Jersey company has been unloading East Coast garbage, might not have proper permits.

More truckloads of refuse are reportedly on the way. As East Coast landfills continue to overflow, garbage companies continue to look to the Midwest and Southern states as a new empty trash can.

The use of Kansas as a national garbage disposal and the McPherson incident should alarm state officials — as well as the

people of Kansas. The decision not to accept trash from other states should be an easy one.

The Greenwood County Commission decided waste from other cities will not be allowed in the county landfill. The commission said an overwhelming public dislike of the project made it a simple choice.

County Commission Chairman Howard Vancij told a trash broker: "Thanks for coming, but tell your people in Florida not to bother coming up."

This is the kind of response that could keep out-of-state garbage companies from looking to Kansas for dump sites.

The people of Kansas should urge officials to put a stop to the damage with tough state and local environmental protection laws.

And the people of Kansas should let outside companies know they need not bother.

## Parades show American shame

Shame, shame, shame. That is what America is trying to avoid with all the ticker-tape, war parades. What shame am I speaking of? True, viewing "The Last Temptation of Christ" is a shameful thing, and I'm often embarrassed to find myself watching it, but that's not what I'm talking about.

The shame I was referring to comes from several places. Vietnam is one of them. It doesn't take a history whiz to know that there were some bad vibes from the Vietnam War — a so-called Vietnam Syndrome.

Recent parades celebrating the troops' homecoming provided an exclamation point, assuring Americans the Vietnam conflict and the gulf war were both shameful affairs. The shame of losing the Vietnam conflict has been neatly overshadowed by the parades.

I wonder what the Beaver would do in a situation where he had to get some shame off his chest. Where's Ward when you need him?

That aside, it's more important to look at what's being swept into the corner with all the hairballs, carpet bunnies, unidentifiable clods and, oh, you know those things on your kitchen floor that look like raisins but really aren't? Well anyway, what else is in the corner with all of that weird stuff and out of the spotlight? The answer — pieces of broken dreams. Sound a little hokey? You bet it does, but it's true. Allow me to elaborate.

The great American dream of success is a fable for many. We've heard about the plight

of the homeless and the impoverished for years, and not much is being done. But when we hear that there's going to be a parade with trash dumped from tall buildings, suddenly millions of dollars come rolling in.

At least we know how to party. Maybe I should send out flyers telling people that a deserving young man, who would gladly accept their money (me for example), is having a barbecue in honor of China's most favored nation status. Then I could retire.

What does it tell us when we have to spend millions of bucks to make us feel good about the gulf war? I'll give you a hint — it has nothing to do with electric fans or Jesus movies. Let's face it. The Middle East is still a sticky region (no oil spill jokes please).

Shame drips off other social problems like chrome off a Harley-Davidson, and these problems seem to be better left under the mounds of ticker tape.

For instance, America's education system is in limbo. At the same time, obscenely ex-

pensive military equipment was paraded around in front of God and everyone. Bush, the "Education President," is pushing for more Stealth bombers, and each one of these puppies probably has a price tag as big as the government's entire budget for education. At least the bombs are smart.

All I'm saying is that maybe we shouldn't be too quick to celebrate with such grave domestic problems at hand.

Well, enough of this deep stuff. One more thought on ticker-tape parades. Have you ever thought about how much trash is left behind after one of these things? I bet Teddy Roosevelt wouldn't be able to shake a stick at all of it. It could clog the sewer systems. It could make some recent graduates of our education system believe that it snowed in June.

I don't want to be a wet blanket, though (the squishing sound annoys me, and parades can be fun). But to all the men and women in uniform — you all deserve a quiet "thank you" in our hearts. You did your job. But let's not at the same time trivialize war with parades and gulf war trading cards.

Instead of slapping hi fives and joining in the nationwide chorus of "Yee-haw, we kicked some butt!," we need to remember that the hoopla can be a slap in the face to the lesson we should be learning — that the parades provide a convenient distraction from the shame of inadequacies of life at home.

Tony  
Filippi

Collegian Columnist



## Another perspective on Desert Storm parades

## Troops need a 'welcome home'

America is damn proud of her boys and girls. And she should be.

Turn on any channel — cable or local — and you'll be sure to hear of the various ticker-tape parades across the nation from towns with only one Kwik Shop to cities with more than one McDonald's that delivers. The most notable are the Washington D.C. and New York City extravaganzas.

In New York, the city was host to a parade of four million spectators. And that's more people than show up for a Nebraska Cornhuskers home game.

What's wrong with showing a little support for a job well done?

The entire bill for the affairs — as large as it may have been — was paid in full by private donations. Even the workers who cleaned the streets had their overtime paid in full. The cost to the taxpayers was nil.

As the pounds upon pounds of paper rained down from high above the marching troops and desert-worn equipment, the soldiers could be seen with smiles on their faces — something that was an aberration during their stay halfway around the globe and almost as far across the political spectrum.

For some of them, smiles are hard to come by at home as well. In Junction City alone, the divorce rate has already escalated from about 60 divorces per month to more than twice that since Fort Riley has begun to live and breathe again.

Roblin  
Meeks

Editorial Page Editor



The last thing these people need is for everyone to run out on them.

Politically, nations from totally disparate backgrounds and agendas came together in order to remove a madman from a pernicious position of power — a leader who is willing to mass murder his own people to remain atop his velvet throne.

Another diplomatic phoenix that arose from the burning of Baghdad was the maturation of the United Nations as a bone fide international, peace-keeping entity.

The international coalition synthesized a series of resolutions, set a deadline and enforced it without fail and with little loss of life.

In fact, the gulf war had to be the shortest and most surgical maneuver of any conflict in the history of things we have called "wars" (excluding the Trump's divorce, of course). The weaponry was proven to be effective both offensively and defensively. Our troops shown to be superior and our bombs smarter

than theirs.

Ours had to be — theirs were named SCUDs. What the hell kind of name is that?

A further step taken by the most revolutionary country in the world (i.e. the United States) is women participating in combat. One of the first helicopter missions flown over occupied territory was piloted — very capably — by a woman.

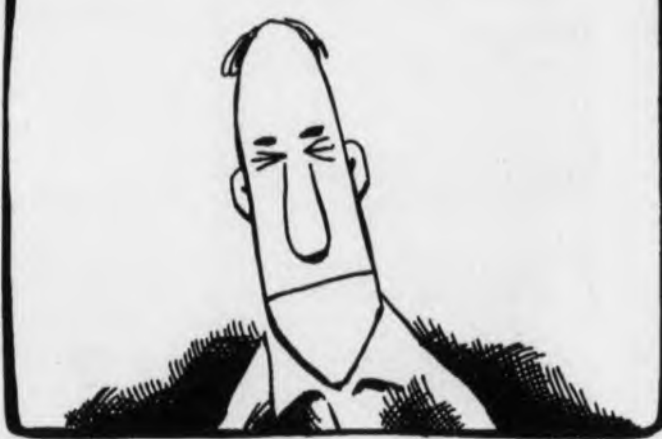
Few others participated in actual exchanges of unfriendly fire, but the mere fact that they were over there is a prime illustration that the United States is the freest and most egalitarian country on the planet.

With the experience of Vietnam tucked firmly in our pockets, we know the alienation felt by the veterans returning from that conflict was too much for anyone's mental tolerance. This time around, there would be no neglect, no derision, no labels of "baby killers." This time, the troops have something Vietnam vets never had — a country to come home to.

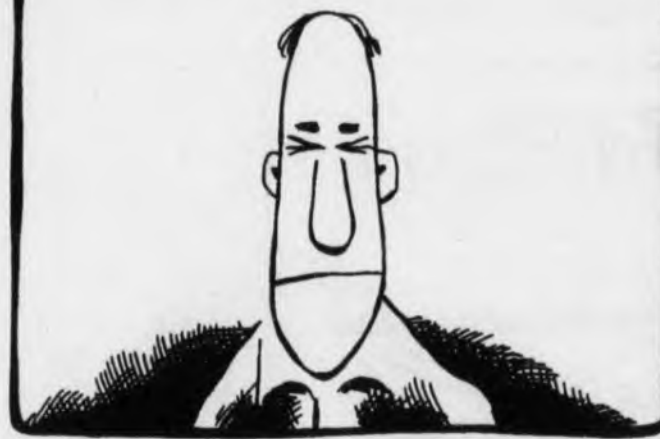
Iraq is out of Kuwait, a "New World Order" is underway, almost all of our troops came home safe and sound, and America is damn proud of her boys and girls. She should show it.

Editors note: "Another perspective" is a new feature of the editorial page in which columnists debate opposing positions to a common issue.

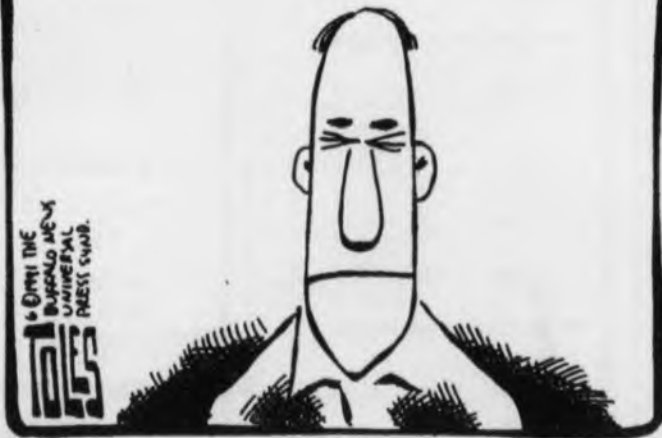
IT'S BEEN 10 YEARS SINCE THE AIDS



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## Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged and are given the highest priority. Please bring submissions to Kedzie Hall, Room 116. ID necessary.



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN OP-ED

## Smithsonian debate could rewin the West

"Shawn get your ass up," yelled a voice. To make sure I got the point, whoever it was followed up with incessant pounding on the door. I thought about pretending not to be home but finally got up and opened the door.

There in all his glory stood Dave "Flagman" Jones. The ultimate Republican. A supporter of the death penalty, supply-side economics and apple pie with ice cream — in other words, a true "traditional value" American.

**Shawn Bruce**  
Collegian Columnist



"Look what you damn liberals are trying to do now," he said as he thrust a newspaper at me. "It's not enough that you got 'Alf' cancelled, is it? Now you have to start messing with American history."

I took the newspaper from Dave's hand and proceeded to read the article that had upset him so greatly.

It seems that the Smithsonian Institution is currently presenting an exhibit on the settling of the American West. It features work by such artists as Fredrick Remington, Charles Russell and others whose main focus of work was the westward expansion of America.

"Dave," I said. "What's wrong with this?"

"Keep reading," was his reply. "You'll see what this one damn Mexican is trying to do to the country I love."

I soon realized what Dave was upset about. It seems that accompanying the artwork is a commentary by an award-winning author by the name of Carlos Fuentes. Fuentes happens to be a Mexican citizen.

The text itself is highly critical of the artists portrayed, arguing that they depicted the westward movement as glorious and ignored the massacres and other crimes committed against Indians, as well as the environmental rape that took place.

I laid the paper down. Dave was jumping up and down yelling, "See what I mean. See what I mean?"

I decided to confront him. "Dave," I said. "Don't you think a museum should present all views and allow people to make up their own minds?"

Dave fixed me with a cold stare. "You would probably burn an American flag, wouldn't you?"

I tried another approach. "Dave, you know Fuentes isn't really saying anything that's not already being taught in schools around the country."

Dave looked as if he'd been shot. "What!" he said. "You mean our kids are getting their heads shot full of this kind of crap? Everyone knows that the Indians weren't people back then. Look what the hell they did to John Wayne in the movie 'Stagecoach'."

"By God, if John were alive today, he'd head for Mexico and show this Marxist-Mexican Fuentes who's boss and then he'd come back and shoot up these damn college campuses," he shrieked.

Dave decided to catch his breath and wipe the spit off of his chin. I spoke up. "No, he wouldn't, Dave," I said. "He'd have to wait 10 days to buy a gun."

Dave looked like he was going to hit me, so I decided to give him a break.

"Dave," I said. "Look at the bright side. It says here in the article that two right-wing senators are attempting to cut money from the Smithsonian's budget for the same things that you're complaining about. They seem to think the same way you do."

This appeared to cheer Dave up. "You know, Shawn," he said. "You're probably right. We showed them who was boss with the Mapplethorpe photos, and we'll show them who's boss with this too. By God, we'll bring back the American way of life yet."

"Dave," I said. "By the traditional way of life, do you mean a world where everyone is taught the same way and taught not to question the country and people around them?"

"Amen," Dave said.

"Amen," I replied.

## Reunification difficult process

"Wir sind ein Volk." We are one nation, one people.

The slogan was written on a bridge over a highway 15 miles west of Germany's border with Poland.

The statement is simple, but uniting two Germanys into one nation is tough. The physical "Wall" has come down, but there is still a separation. Reuniting a country that has been divided for two generations is going to take time, patience and a lot of understanding.

West Germany has a strong economy, good roads and well-kept villages and cities. East Germany, about 40 years behind, has a weak economy, pothole-filled roads and crumbling, coal-dirted buildings.

Now, the border stations are eerily quiet. The towers and lights stand guard, but broken windows are testament that those sentries are no longer needed.

In Potsdam, Cecilienhof — where Josef Stalin, Harry Truman and Winston Churchill met after World War II to negotiate Allied responsibilities in post-war Germany — has been transformed into a museum and hotel. In Potsdam's Sans Souci Park, workers from a Warsaw company are cleaning the grimy figures on top of one of the palaces. They are cleaning every other figure as if to say, "This is the way it was; this is the way it's going to be."

Karl Marx Stadt — Karl Marx City — is back to being Chemnitz, just as it was before World War II.

Churches, which have been neglected for more than 40 years, are slowly being restored.

"It will take time to clean and rebuild our cities," said Matthias Filter, 19, whose mother operates a bed and breakfast out of her home in Petersdorf, about 30 miles east of Berlin.

Part of the problem is the bureaucracy the people have been living with for 45 years.

**Gloria Freeland**  
Guest Columnist



My husband and I experienced that bureaucracy. We waited in long lines at three different banks in Furstenwalde near the Polish border, only to find none of them could cash a Visa traveler's check.

When we traveled to Poland to visit the villages where my husband's great grandparents were born, we waited three hours at the border because of the inefficiency of the border bureaucrats. On the way back to Germany at the end of the day, we counted dozens of trucks at the same border in a line that reached nearly five miles.

In East Berlin, it was strange to walk around an area in which we would have been shot two years ago — just a trench where the wall once was. Capitalists have moved in, selling DDR (Deutsche Demokratische Republik — East Germany) license plates, old military caps, Gorbis "egg" dolls and pieces of the wall.

There is still a Soviet presence in East Germany, but it is a muted one. Red Army soldiers sit in their military vehicles on street corners looking bored. In Martin Luther's Wittneberg, the main activities of the Soviet soldiers are buying jeans and eating pizza. The Soviets will be in East Germany awhile. They are being moved out in groups.

Heidrunn Klauck, a 46-year-old widow from Berlin, said the tearing down of the wall has not been a good thing for her. Before the

unification began, she taught German to Polish and Vietnamese adults. After unification, those people lost their factory jobs and, consequently, she lost her job. Her rent for a small, four-room apartment increased from 400 to 700 marks (\$240 to \$420) per month. Now she cleans houses to make ends meet.

"There is no work, no money," she said. "Sure, after three or four years, things will be better, but in the meantime, what am I supposed to do, how am I supposed to eat? In three years, you get very hungry."

Klauck remains optimistic in spite of her difficulties. When we heard a cuckoo bird in the distance, she told me a proverb.

"When you first hear a cuckoo bird, you should open your pocket. Then, when the bird cuckoos again, close your pocket. When you wake up the next morning, your pocket will be full of money."

Klauck is still waiting for her pockets to fill up.

A West German couple, Annie and Willie Dauber, own a bed and breakfast near Berchtesgaden in the German Alps close to the Austrian border. Last year and this year they have had many East German guests stay with them.

"In the DDR, all is kaputt," Annie said. "The factories are kaputt. The roads are kaputt. The buildings are kaputt. The people who had money before have money now. The people who didn't have money before have no money now."

The sentiments may differ, but many of the people of Germany agree on one thing — it will take time to really unite their country.

Gloria Freeland is the associate director of Student Publications and assistant professor of journalism and mass communications. She recently returned from a three-week trip to Germany and Austria, including trips into Poland.

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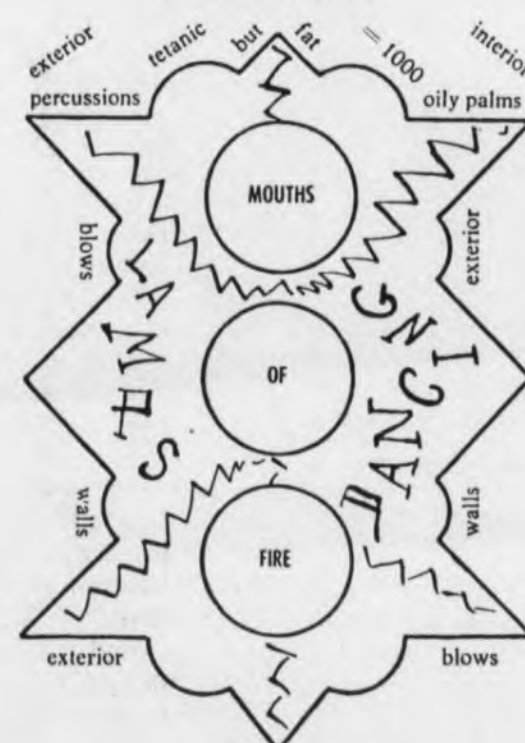
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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN SPORTS

## Former Wildcat Richmond finds success in NBA Return adds spice to camp

ERIC BROWN  
Sports Editor

To say that Mitch Richmond, former K-State basketball great, is a positive influence on his fans would be a gross understatement.

Sure, any NBA player would excite a crowd of fans, but the excitement created by Richmond is a rare occurrence. His list of accomplishments are surpassed only by the aura that accompanies his standout performances.

Earning first team all-Big Eight and All-America status, as well as a starting spot on the U.S. Olympic team in 1988, Richmond was the go-to player on the magical Elite Eight team that year.

He was a first-round draft pick of Golden State (the fifth pick overall) and NBA rookie of the year in 1989. This season he averaged 24 points per game, good for ninth best in the NBA. Richmond combined with teammates Chris Mullins and Tim Hardaway to lead the Warriors into the playoffs and a five-game series upset against San Antonio.

It's difficult to capture the effect Richmond has on Kansans — until you look at the way the Wildcat legend affects young and old alike with his personality and off-the-court

performance.

Richmond spent last week at the Dana Altman/K-State Basketball Camp. He said he enjoyed his return to Manhattan and Ahearn Field House, but more importantly, he said he relished the opportunity to help the campers, many of whom attended the camp because it featured Richmond.

"We put ourselves in the position of role model," Richmond said. "The parents are role models, too, but being in the NBA and on television, they can relate a little more to us."

K-State coach Dana Altman said the camp benefits from having professional stars, like Richmond, involved.

"Mitch is very busy, and it's great to have him helping with the camp. It's good because the campers get to see someone with experience," Altman said. "He can teach them the importance of being focused and hard work."

To Richmond, helping people who look up to him is not just a duty, but a chance to make a difference in the lives of others.

"As athletes we have to take on the challenge," Richmond said. "We're in the spotlight, and we can help the kids. We're not going to help them

■ See MITCH, Page 10



Former Wildcat basketball player Mitch Richmond fields questions from young players during the Dana Altman/K-State Basketball Camp in Ahearn Field House on May 4. Richmond, who plays for Golden State, was in Manhattan for the first two sessions of camp.

J. Matthew Rhea/Staff

## Local athlete arrested

### From Staff and Wire Reports

Former K-State basketball star Mitch Richmond was arrested by local police Wednesday morning.

At 12:45 a.m. June 12, the Riley County Police Department arrested Richmond.

According to police reports, Richmond was cited for speeding, refusal

to take a preliminary breath test and no driver's license in possession.

He was allegedly traveling 43 mph in a 30 mph zone, southbound on the 300 block of 14th Street. Richmond was released on \$87 bond.

Lisa Jackson, RCPD dispatcher, identified him as the same Richmond who played basketball for K-State 1987-88.

## Rec center expansion gets second chance

NEAL NAGELY  
Collegian Reporter

Plans to expand the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex may be put aside for another year due to lack of funding.

Students may say they support these proposed expansions, but getting them out to vote for the expansion is another story.

Raydon Robel, director of recreational services, learned this lesson the hard way when a referendum to fund expansion of the Rec Complex failed last October.

"We lost the referendum last fall by not having enough people vote," Robel said. "I heard too many students say, 'I was so sure it would pass, I didn't even go out and vote.'"

Other factors may have affected the lack of student participation.

"I think timing was definitely a contributing factor to the referendum's failure, with the issue of reorganization on students' minds at the same time," said Steve Martini, director of intramurals.

Of those students who voted, 56 percent voted in favor of funding the

expansion.

In order for a referendum to pass by a simple majority, one-third of the student body must vote on the referendum. If less than one-third of the student body votes, two-thirds of those voting must vote in favor of the referendum in order for it to pass.

Because last fall's Rec Complex referendum failed to meet either criteria, it failed.

Following the failed Rec Complex referendum, Student Senate made a change in the Student Governing Association Constitution, said Sally Routson, coordinator of student activities.

The change states that the percentage of favorable votes needed to pass a referendum must be 60 percent of those students who vote, she said.

The referendum is due to come up again Nov. 1, Robel said.

"The demand for our services is definitely there," he said. "Participation numbers are increasing and students want more out here. Our statistics show 78 percent of the students on this campus use our services — in one form or another."

A record 4,000 students passed

through the Rec Complex in a single day last January, Robel said.

"The bad news is people were getting cranky with one another," he said, "which is bound to happen when people get stymied and shoved in a corner from a lack of space."

Robel said he remains optimistic about the Rec Complex's future, however.

"Social camaraderies have a great deal to do with the retention of students on this campus," he said. "We are ranked No. 1 by a student survey for non-academic services in terms of retention to this campus."

The proposed expansion would add four more basketball courts to the Rec Complex, a larger indoor running track, a multi-purpose aerobics and fitness center, an extension of the weight room that would triple its size, new equipment, air conditioning in the building and the addition of lighted ball fields with an underground irrigation system to ensure their use.

The estimated cost of the proposed expansion is \$8 million.

The Rec Complex is unique, Robel said, because it is funded en-

tirely by student funds. Other institutions, such as Farrell Library, are funded by state monies over time, he said.

In February 1976, a referendum to build the Rec Complex was passed. Of the 5,500 students voting, 71 percent voted in favor of the referendum. The Rec Complex opened in the fall 1980.

Under that referendum, each student was required to pay \$12-per-semester fee to fund the complex.

Presently, students pay \$12 per semester for the retirement of bonds on the building, as well as an \$8 per semester operational fee, which funds new equipment and the cost of officiating for intramurals.

"I would say it's a super bargain," Robel said. "I don't know where else you can get all the services we offer for that price."

Bonds purchased by students to fund the K-State Union, Rec Complex and football stadium are another possible source of funding, he said.

"Last year we were looking at bonds coming due for a total of \$2,225," Robel said.

## Sports this week

### Royals Notes

• The Royals prevailed 9-8 over Baltimore Wednesday night in 10 innings. Danny Tartabull had six runs batted in, including a game-winning solo home run. Tartabull and Kurt Stillwell each had two home runs in the game. Bret Saberhagen started and went six innings. Mark Davis (2-1) pitched the final two outs of the ninth and picked up the victory. The Royals got out to an early 5-0 lead, but the Orioles tied the game at eight in the seventh with a home run. Jeff Montgomery earned his 12th save by pitching the 10th.

• Saberhagen left in the sixth inning with a sore shoulder. He had lost considerable velocity on his fastball, and he was flown back to Kansas City for X-rays today.

• George Brett has been named the permanent designated hitter by Hal McRae, the Royals' new manager. The 38-year-old Brett has been plagued by a series of injuries, most notably to his knees. Brett and the organization feel that Brett can help the club the most by DHing because he will have a better chance to remain in the line-up.

• The Royals are now six games below .500 at home, after a weekend sweep by the Chicago White Sox.

• Today's game in Baltimore starts at 6:35 p.m. and will be broadcast on KSNW, Channel 8. The Royals' starter will be Kevin Appier.



ROYALS CALENDAR FOR JUNE						
Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat
9 CHI 8-2 LOSS	10 OFF DAY	11 BAL 11-0 WIN	12 BAL	13 TV BAL 6:35 AWAY	14 CHI 7:05 AWAY	15 CHI 6:05 AWAY
16 CHI 1:35 AWAY	17 TV TEX 7:35 AWAY	18 TEX 7:35 AWAY	19 TEX 7:35 AWAY	20 BAL 7:35 HOME	21 BAL 7:35 HOME	22 BAL 7:05 HOME

## Major League Standings (through Tuesday)

American League					National League				
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB	West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Oakland	35	22	.614	---	Los Angeles	33	23	.589	---
California	32	24	.571	2 1/2	Atlanta	29	25	.537	3
Texas	33	25	.561	2 1/2	Cincinnati	29	27	.518	4
Seattle	30	26	.545	4 1/2	San Diego	30	29	.508	4 1/2
Minnesota	27	25	.524	5 1/2	San Francisco	23	35	.397	11
Chicago	28	27	.509	6	Houston	22	35	.386	11 1/2
Kansas City	24	30	.455	9					
East Division	W	L	Pct	GB	East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Toronto	31	27	.534	---	Pittsburgh	35	19	.648	---
Boston	29	26	.527	1/2	New York	30	25	.545	5 1/2
Milwaukee	27	29	.482	3	St. Louis	30	26	.536	6
Detroit	25	28	.472	3 1/2	Chicago	28	29	.491	8 1/2
New York	24	31	.436	5 1/2	Philadelphia	25	32	.439	11 1/2
Cleveland	22	33	.400	7 1/2	Montreal	24	33	.421	12 1/2
Baltimore	20	35	.364	9 1/2					

## Televised Sports

### Auto Racing

Saturday  
ARCA Series from Pocono, Pa., 11 a.m., ESPN.  
Midgits from Winchester, Ind., 8 p.m., ESPN.

### Baseball

Thursday  
Kansas City Royals at Baltimore Orioles, 6:30 p.m., Channel 4.

### Friday

Friday Night Baseball, Teams to be announced, 7:30 p.m., ESPN, game joined in progress, 10 p.m., ESPN.

Kansas City Royals at Chicago White Sox, 7 p.m., Channel 4.

### Golf

Saturday  
U.S. Open Championship, third round from Chaska, Minn., 12:30 p.m., Channel 9.

### Bowling

Saturday  
Kessler Open, from Dublin, Calif., 3:30 p.m., ESPN.

### Boxing

Thursday  
Junior Jones vs. Alejandro Sanabria, 8:30 p.m., ESPN.

## Bulls win NBA title

### By the Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — The Chicago Bulls closed the Michael & Magic Show after just five episodes Wednesday night, winning the first NBA championship in the team's 25-year history with a 108-101 victory.

Most Valuable Player Michael Jordan scored 30 points, and his supporting cast, led by Scottie Pippen and John Paxson, held their own against Magic Johnson and an unsung group of Lakers who had to fill in for injured starters James Worthy and Byron Scott.

Although Los Angeles played its best game of the series offensively, they still set a record for fewest points in a five-game Finals with an average of 91.6.

Jordan, who averaged 29.8 as Chicago won the series 4-1, is the first regular-season scoring leader since Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of Milwaukee in 1971 to play on the championship team.

Pippen scored 32 points to become the first Bull other than Jordan to lead the team in scoring in 17 playoff games. Paxson, who finished with 20 points, hit five baskets in the final four minutes as Chicago overcame a slim deficit.

Johnson had 16 points and 20 assists for the Lakers, one short of the

Finals record and Sam Perkins had 22 points.

The Lakers trailed by as many as eight points in the second half before rallying to lead 88-86 after four consecutive points by Perkins. Pippen was then called for a flagrant foul on Jordan, who made two free throws before Jordan wriggled through the Lakers for a layup that put Chicago in front 90-88.

Five straight points put Los Angeles in front 93-90 before Pippen's 3-pointer tied the score for the 10th time in the second half, and Paxson followed with consecutive jumpers, the 11th lead change of the half.

He later had a layup and two more jumpers as the Bulls pulled away and improved their playoff record to 15-2, matching Detroit for the best postseason performance since the current format started in 1984.

The Lakers are the first team in Finals history to lose five consecutive home games. They lost the last two games of the 1989 championship series to Detroit at the Forum.

The Eastern Conference representative in the Finals has now won eight consecutive road games. In addition to Detroit's two wins in 1989 and Chicago's road sweep this year, the Pistons also won three straight at Portland.

## Cats sign tennis star

### From Staff and Wire Reports

Manhattan High graduate Amy Grantham will join the Wildcat tennis program this fall.

K-State tennis coach Steve Bietau made the announcement June 6.

As a senior at Manhattan High, Grantham compiled a 14-7 record at No. 1 singles and finished eighth at the 6A state tournament. She also qualified for the state tournament as the Indians' No. 1 player her junior season.

"Amy is a good addition to our program," Bietau said in a news release. "She's an excellent student and an improving tennis player with a lot of potential. We're looking forward to her career at K-State."

Manhattan High tennis coach Joyce Allen said Grantham will fit in well with the Wildcats.

"Amy is a very hard worker, and she always puts forth her very best," Allen said. "More importantly, she wants to do well, and Coach Bietau will be very happy with her."

## Sports Briefly

### Chiefs sign 2 WLAF free agents

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Two players from the World League of American Football have signed as free agents with the Kansas City Chiefs.

The signing of wide receiver Dwight Pickens, who played with the San Antonio Riders, and guard Garry Frank, from the Frankfurt Galaxy, was announced Monday.

Pickens, 25, played at Fresno State and was drafted last year by the San Francisco 49ers, who released him before the start of the season. He had 21 catches for 263 yards and two touchdowns for San Antonio.

Frank, 26, played at Mississippi State, where he won the NCAA shot put championship in 1987, and was drafted the following year by the Denver Broncos, who released him. The Atlanta Falcons then claimed him on waivers but he missed the entire season because of a back injury. With Frankfurt, he was an All-World League first-team choice at guard.

### Tigers capture baseball crown

OMAHA (AP) — One of the top pitchers on the top pitching team in the nation had the worst of times.

Wichita State's Tyler Green (11-2) couldn't turn the tide and couldn't stop the LSU Tigers on Saturday losing the College World Series Championship game 6-3.

The third-seeded Shockers finished their season 66-13 after coming up short in the first title game matching teams that were unbeaten in series play.

Fourth-seeded LSU (55-18) came into the game with a CWS batting average of .348 and added eight hits, including a homer, to its record-setting total.

### NCAA to tape investigations

OVERLAND PARK (AP) — The NCAA, over the objections of its top enforcement officers, has changed a long-criticized policy and begun tape recording investigators' interviews.

For years, the enforcement division resisted pressure from critics who said interviews ought to be taped to ensure accuracy. Enforcement chiefs argued the recordings would compromise confidentiality.

But the infractions committee, which oversees the NCAA's full-time enforcement staff in Overland Park and decides cases, decreed at its April meeting that taping should be tried on an experimental basis.

"We didn't suggest that they start taping their interviews with witnesses," said Alan Williams, chairman of the committee. "We directed it."

### London captures WLAF crown

WEMBLEY, England (AP) — London won the first title in the World League of American Football, beating Barcelona 21-0 Sunday, on two touchdown passes by Stan Gelbaugh and Dan Crossman's three interceptions, one for a touchdown.

Heather Brunken/Collegian



## THIS WEEK

## Possible cuts in state budget look painful

## From Staff and Wire Reports

TOPEKA — The state's six universities issued budget cut scenarios this week that officials say do not bode well for Kansas higher education.

Ray Hauke, director of budget and finance for the state Board of Regents, which oversees the universities, said Wednesday that the schools were asked in May to prepare estimates showing what affect a 2.5 percent budget cut would have on them.

Gov. Joan Finney predicted in May she might have to cut state agencies' budgets by 2.5 percent to balance the state's fiscal year 1992 budget.

The schools' estimates will be presented at the regents annual budget meeting on June 27.

Hauke called the estimates a learning exercise and said he hopes they will show state budget directors what programs the schools want to protect from possible budget cuts.

The University of Kansas report estimates that a 2.5 percent cut would mean the school would reduce its budget by more than \$2.5 million.

That \$2.5 million translates into cuts in summer school programs, personnel, student employee positions and lab equipment.

"The anticipated fiscal year 1992 cuts will be painful and will have a serious impact on the university's ability to fulfill its mission," the report states. "Teaching, research and services of the university will be affected."

Provost James Coffman said the same is true at K-State.

"We are pushed to the wall to keep adequate courses available," he said. "In meeting the budget, we will have to eliminate graduate teaching positions — which will harm graduates and research."

K-State estimates that \$2 million would have to be cut from the school's budget as a result of the

governor's veto of the Legislature's tax plan. Another \$1.7 million was reallocated within the University when the Legislature did not give K-State enrollment adjustment funds.

K-State predicts that temporary and part-time staff, graduate positions and library funding would be hit hard by a budget cut. Class sections are also vulnerable to elimination, but Coffman said the University is making efforts to keep sequences in order.

"We are distributing these cuts so as to reinforce the arts and sciences budget and, to some extent, the library's budget," Coffman said.

Wichita State University's report estimates that a 2.5 percent budget cut would equal \$1.1 million. Under such a cut, 322 class sections would be eliminated, closing classes to 4,720 students. The WSU report also estimates that counseling positions and student financial assistance would be cut.

The regional universities, Emporia State University, Pittsburg State University and Fort Hays State University, also predict dire consequences if they are forced to undergo budget cuts.

The ESU report estimates the school would have to cut \$511,000 from its budget, reducing faculty positions, library acquisitions and its summer school budget.

Pittsburg estimates it would have to cut \$551,000 from its budget, delaying improvements to the school's computer system and buildings and reducing student employee positions.

The Fort Hays State report estimates that \$509,000 would have to be cut from its budget. The report states that fewer classes would be available to students during the 1992 summer session and staff salaries would be cut.

Hauke said increased state revenues may save the schools from being forced to make budget cuts.

## Funding scandal unravelling

## KPERS investigation widens

## By the Associated Press

TOPEKA — Kansas has a major public pension fund scandal on its hands that belies its conservative, Land of Oz image.

"There are a lot of tantalizing things turning up," said Sen. Wint Winter, who heads a special committee looking into the loss of a \$65-million Kansas Public Employees Retirement System investment lost.

"Relationships keep popping up that make this more and more interesting," said Winter, R-Lawrence. "The deeper we dig, the hotter the fire seems to be. Some leads just get uglier and uglier."

The investigation into state pension fund losses has widened to include seven federal and state agencies.

Rumors surfaced two years ago that a risky loan program begun by KPERS in early 1986 was in trouble and that investment losses were likely.

A handful of legislators suggested investigations, but nothing came of it until February. Senate President Bud Burke appointed a special committee of eight senators to look into reports that the \$65-million KPERS investment in a financially troubled Kansas City savings and loan was in danger.

Early discoveries by that panel led to expansion of the Senate committee into the 12-member Joint Committee on KPERS Investment Practices,

made up of six senators and six House members.

The \$65-million investment was written off when federal regulators on March 15 seized Home Savings Association, controlled by Kansas City financier Frank Morgan.

The legislative committee soon learned the Home Savings episode merely scratched the surface.

The committee headed by Winter conducted several hearings and is scheduled to hold more July 8-10. It has shared information it develops with other agencies.

The committee's investigators, Wichita lawyers David Elkouri and Terry Moore, have continued to turn up evidence that could lead to more legal actions, Winter said.

The investigation has produced allegations of manipulation to conceal the shaky condition of companies given loans from the pension fund, conflicts of interest among KPERS trustees, investment managers and recipients of the loans and breach of fiduciary duty by the managers.

Some 40 investments totaling a quarter of a billion dollars in a variety of companies were made by two KPERS investment managers under the direct placement program, which was designed to spur economic development in the state. Most of the loans seem to be in some degree of trouble.

By mid-March, investment losses over four fiscal years totaled \$118 million. That figure is expected to

rise substantially. The KPERS Board of Trustees placed a moratorium on new loans in late March and required fund managers to obtain prior approval before making additional loans in trying to keep afloat companies given loans previously.

Because KPERS has \$4.4 billion in assets — most of it invested in traditional stocks and bonds — losses so far do not begin to threaten solvency of the pension program, which includes state employees, public school teachers and employees of local governments who choose to participate.

None of the 38,000 retirees drawing pension checks from the system is going to have his or her retirement reduced. And chances are the 118,000 active participants in the plan won't have their contributions affected by the losses, given the size of the total fund and its ability to replenish itself.

Information gathered by the committee's investigators, however, has spurred one lawsuit to try to recover on the Home Savings loss, and many more are expected in the next few months.

Criminal fraud charges against individuals also are a distinct possibility.

That disclosure by Winter came after it was confirmed the FBI has begun conducting a criminal investigation of Morgan, whose Home Savings Association failure cost the fund the \$65 million.

There are allegations Morgan, who is expected to be subpoenaed to testify before the legislative commit-

tee next month, dumped bad loans held by his other financial institutions into Home Savings and let the KPERS money absorb the losses. Others, who already have testified, deny that happened, noting it would violate federal law.

The FBI's probe, Winter said, is part of a broadening investigation into financial dealings connected with failed investments by KPERS' outside money managers.

A lawsuit filed June 6 by Attorney General Bob Stephan names as defendants one of the direct placement program managers, Reimer and Koger Associates Inc. of suburban Kansas City, and five of its present and former officials. It seeks recovery of more than \$50 million, alleging fraud, gross negligence and failure to advise the KPERS board how precarious the investment was.

Winter said not only the FBI, but also the federal Office of Thrift Supervision, the U.S. attorney's office, the Kansas attorney general's office, the Shawnee County district attorney's office, the KPERS Board of Trustees and the Legislature are involved in one way or another in the widening probe.

"We've been in touch with several other agencies that might be interested in this matter to both stay out of their road and to share information with them," Winter said in an interview.

He said despite some disagreements, the level of cooperation among the agencies has been generally good.

## Early returns indicate Yeltsin victory as Russia chooses its 1st president

## By the Associated Press

MOSCOW — Russians chose a president Wednesday for the first time in history, and early returns showed reformer Boris Yeltsin leading by a large margin in the biggest and richest Soviet republic.

A victory would enable Yeltsin to accelerate his drive to turn state-run farms and businesses over to private owners, as well as fortify his position against Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, who has never faced a popular election.

First returns from the Russian Far East showed Yeltsin ahead of his principal challenger, former Soviet Prime Minister Nikolai Ryzhkov, who had the support of the Communist Party and favors a gradual shift to a market economy.

Yeltsin, who faced five challengers, was predicted to win about 60 percent of the vote, enough to avoid a runoff election.

Numerous violations were reported at the 98,000 polling stations in the republic, which encompasses 10 time zones from the Pacific to the

Baltic Sea.

Residents of Leningrad voted in a referendum on whether to return the city's name to the pre-revolutionary St. Petersburg. The Communist Party says the change would dishonor World War II veterans and Soviet founder Vladimir Lenin.

A beaming Yeltsin was greeted by chants of "Victory! Victory!" from scores of supporters as he voted in Moscow. After dropping his ballot in a box, he raised his fist and clasped his hands above his head in triumph. "Our people don't believe in any-

thing or anyone now, but perhaps Yeltsin will lead to something good," a policeman who identified himself only as Sergei said.

"I am ready to cooperate with anyone who will be elected by Russians," Gorbachev said. "There will be no problems from my side."

Ryzhkov, at another polling station, also emphasized unity: "I cannot allow Russia and the rest of the country to be divided into two camps, one camp for Gorbachev and the other for Ryzhkov or some other person."

## Layoffs, freezes may come in schools

## Wichita, Topeka districts sue state

## By the Associated Press

TOPEKA — State education officials expressed concern on Tuesday about the effects of cuts in state aid on school districts, including the possibility of hiring freezes and staff layoffs.

Several State Board of Education members said they worry that tight budgets will force districts to increase class sizes.

Officials with two education groups were less worried about cuts in staff but echoed board members' statements that districts face painful

decisions in developing budgets this summer.

Education officials and some legislators contend that Kansas' 304 school districts face tough times because last month Gov. Joan Finney vetoed a proposal to increase state sales and income taxes \$138.3 million.

"My personal, biggest concern is that they'll cut staff and cut it at the lower grades," said the state board's chairman, Timothy Emert of Independence. "But that's where the dollars are."

Districts are supposed to have

their budgets for the next 18 months set by the end of August. Under state law, most districts can increase spending 0.75 percent or 2.25 percent, depending upon how much they spend per pupil.

The state also will spend at least \$13.6 million less on general aid in the fiscal year that begins July 1. The cut could become deeper as the state deals with a budget crisis.

Martha Walker, Finney's press secretary, said the governor shares concerns about the state's educational system. However, she added, "The school boards have choices to

make just like the state has to make."

"I think now is not the time to hypothesize or focus on the hypothetical, worst-case scenario," she said.

Some critics contend the cuts make worse problems with the formula the state uses to distribute general state aid.

In fact, the Wichita school district, Kansas' largest, is expected to sue the state over what it says is its constitutionally flawed distribution formula. Bill Dye, an attorney for the district, said he is working on the lawsuit but does not know when it

will be filed.

Also, the Auburn-Washburn school district, part of which covers western Topeka, plans to join in the suit. The Wichita district faces a cut in general state aid of at least \$10 million during the next school year, while the Auburn district is expected to lose at least \$2.4 million.

Both districts have implemented hiring freezes.

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Monday, June 17

This is an American classic. A perfect score by Harold Arlen and E. Y. Harburg, highly imaginative sets and brilliant characterizations make this adaptation of the Frank Baum story a musical-fantasy of the highest caliber. Audiences of all ages have been enchanted with this film since its first release and, undoubtedly always will be. Rated G (102 min.)



Tuesday & Wednesday  
June 18 & 19

This star-studded epic brings to life the unforgettable characters created by Russian writer Boris Pasternak. The story of the life and loves of Dr. Yuri Zhivago (Omar Sharif) is told against the tumultuous background of the Russian Revolution. Rated PG (194 min.)

Next Thursday/Friday movie

June 20 & 21

When Harry Met Sally

Summer Events



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(In cooperation with Student Governing Association and Manhattan "Arts in the Park '91")



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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN IN FOCUS



LEFT: Fifteen-year-old Eugene Jerome (Robert Gardner, 1991 Manhattan High School graduate) confides to the audience about family troubles and, worst of all, having to eat liver and onions for dinner. Family members seated at the table are: Jack Jerome (Dennis Randall, graduate student in English), Stanley Jerome (Chuck Manthe, sophomore in theater), Laurie (Stacia Gray, 1991 MHS graduate), Aunt Blanche (Amy Strathman, junior in radio-television) Nora (Laura Zabel, junior at MHS), and Kate Jerome (Lara Dillinger, graduate student in speech). BELOW: Jack comforts his wife Kate after she and her sister Blanche had a fight resulting from pent-up feelings they have had since childhood. Blanche and her two daughters moved in with the Jeromes after the death of her husband. BELOW LEFT: Brother Stanley and Eugene argue about Stanley losing his paycheck playing poker. Their father, Jack, is temporarily out of work due to a heart attack, and Stanley is supporting the family.

## Summer Theatre heads for the beach

### K-State, high school students collaborate in Neil Simon play

The KSU Summer Theatre will present Neil Simon's "Brighton Beach Memoirs" 8 p.m. tonight through Saturday in Nichols Theatre. The play will also run June 20-22. "Brighton Beach Memoirs," the first in Neil Simon's Pulitzer Prize winning trilogy, centers on the experiences of Eugene Morris Jerome, a 15-year-old fan of the Yankees. Eugene lives in a crowded house in Brighton Beach, N.Y., with his mother, father, brother, aunt and two cousins. Set in 1937, the sentimental comedy brings to life problems of adolescence.

The KSU Summer Theatre is directed by Linda Uthoff, artistic director of Opening Night Theatre, which tours with a partial sponsorship from the Kansas Arts Commission.

John Uthoff, associate professor of speech, is the production's set designer.

The production begins a relationship between K-State and Manhattan High School, as three MHS acting interns and three production interns

will be joining the cast.

The remaining 12 members of the company are K-State students.

"This is the first time we have offered lead roles to high school students," Linda Uthoff said. "All three have stepped up and really done a great job so far."

Robert Gardner, a 1991 graduate of MHS and an acting intern, is playing the part of Eugene. The role requires Gardner to communicate to the audience as the narrator.

"The role of Eugene was a great role to land because it gives me a chance to interact directly with the audience," Gardner said. "It's a great feeling to do something or say something and watch the audience react."

Tickets for the show will be available show nights at the Nichols box office from 6 to 8 p.m. Advance tickets will be available at the K-State Union Bookstore and the Manhattan Town Center customer service counter with a small service charge.

Tickets are \$4 for students and senior citizens and \$6 for the general public. Group rates are available.

Photos by J. Matthew Rhea Story by Mike Snow



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## Classes closing quickly

**BILL LANG**  
Contributing Writer

Students needing to enroll in English Composition I and II for the fall — only to find out they've been closed — need not worry. Space is available but going fast.

Robert Grindell, associate professor of English and head of the English department, said the classes were listed as closed to prevent a flood of students enrolling in the two classes.

"As far as I know we have openings for both," he said. Grindell said there was an expected decline this year in enrollment, but if there was an increase, there would be no problem in setting up more classes.

"We're trying to keep the classroom number to 22 people per class," Grindell said.

Richard Elkins, director of undergraduate admissions, said there is a decline across the board in enrollment this year.

"Our numbers have been the same for about the past six years," Elkins said. "We go in cycles in enrollment. Right now, across the nation, senior classes in high schools are smaller than what they've been for a while. We'll start to see an increase after 1993."

Elkins said the summer pre-enrollment involves more than incoming freshmen. Also included are transfer students and students who have been away for more than one semester.

"What we try to do with pre-enrollment is to get the student familiar with the campus and some of the things they might encounter their first year at K-State," he said.

# Troops find spouses, money gone

**ANGIE L. SNOW**  
Collegian Reporter

Some Kansas troops returned home from Operation Desert Storm to find a cloud over what used to be a happy home and family.

Soldiers found that their spouses had left them, sold everything and spent all the money, said local attorneys.

The number of divorce cases has risen drastically in Geary County and the Junction City area. Fort Riley and the 12,000-member 1st Infantry Division have experienced the most divorces since the deployment of

troops overseas.

The consensus is that the divorces are mainly a result of rushed marriages just before the deployments.

The majority of the couples are from Fort Riley and are very young, said Susan Jacobson, incoming president of the military law section of the Kansas Bar Association.

"What happens is many of the soldiers are required to leave power of attorney with their spouse," Jacobson said. "The spouse left at home suddenly has more money and time available to do things besides work and take care of a family."

"A great deal of money being

spent is the result," she said. "Many troops come home to an empty house, drained bank account and no wife or husband."

Jacobson said Junction City has an extremely high divorce rate because of the military, and that rate sharply increased before and after deployment.

"People who get married too young lack the ability to appreciate the kind of commitment required of a marriage," she said.

Manhattan attorney, Don Weiner, said he has seen an increase in the number of military divorces since the troops have returned.

In any relationship that one person is gone for an extended time, Weiner said that one of two things can happen — either absence makes the heart grow fonder or a feeling of out-of-sight, out-of-mind enters the relationship.

"Several months of being separated can make a lot of spouses rethink their relationship," he said. "Sometimes too many points of conflict may develop and not enough points of resolution."

"Marriages with a good structure before deployment would do better than those with a weak structure, because both spouses are usually more

mature and are willing to deal with a partner being gone," Jacobson said.

Jacobson, who practices law with her husband, said they received 300 divorce cases from Jan. 1 to May 15. The last two weeks of May, when thousands of troops arrived home, there were an additional 140 cases.

"Many troops found out their spouses were gone when they arrived home at the airport," she said.

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## Mitch

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6  
all, but you try to help as much as you can."

Altman said he welcomes the return of Richmond, not only for his contributions, but to renew ties with an old friend. In 1986, Altman was the assistant coach (under Lon Kruger) who was responsible for signing Richmond out of junior college.

"We appreciate having Mitch around," Altman said. "It's great to see him again — he's someone who means a lot to K-State and the program."

When Richmond graduated from K-State, he left in the shadow of University of Kansas star, Danny Manning. Richmond's dedication, however, has earned him consistent improvement while his former KU counterpart has been plagued with injuries and less-impressive performances.

"I've just tried to improve each year and each summer I work on some different part of my game that I

don't have and try to better it," Richmond said.

Although he continues to improve, Richmond is the first to admit that his always-increasing role has been one that even he hadn't anticipated.

"I think I've surprised myself and each morning, I pinch myself," Richmond said. "Once I got rolling, it really happened fast. But it took me along time to get where I'm at today, and that was from hard work."

He put up amazing statistics while wearing purple. In only two seasons as a Wildcat, he scored enough points to rank fifth all-time in scoring at K-State, as well as the second-highest career scoring average at 20.7. He scored 768 points in 1988, the best in Wildcat history.

Although he has emerged as one of the top off-guards in the NBA, Richmond said he will never forget the long hours of practice through the years.

Given Richmond's consistent rate of improvement, it doesn't take a creative imagination to see him in more winning situations.

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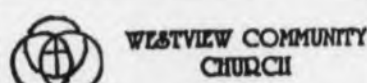
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## ENTERTAINMENT



David Mayes/Staff

## Park puppets

ABOVE: Bert and Ernie, popular characters from the TV show *Sesame Street*, entertain a crowd in City Park Wednesday evening with a song about the letter L. The Puppet Theatre is part of the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Arts in the Park 1991 program. RIGHT: Mitch Neilsen, Manhattan, hoists his 1-year-old daughter, Beth, on his shoulders so she can see the puppet show over the crowd. Puppet shows will be at 7 p.m. each Wednesday night at City Park. Other scheduled events for the Arts in the Park program include live bands, movies, a production of "Peter Pan" and a craft show.



## Bible thumpers fail to keep fans from thrashing with the 'Titans'

ERIC MELIN  
Collegian Reviewer

Heavy metal is healthy. OK, OK, maybe the Clash of the Titans tour isn't exactly gentle on the ears.

But for the thousands of fans who came to see metal lords Megadeth, Anthrax, Slayer and Alice in Chains at Sandstone Friday, it was a welcome release from the constraints of everyday life.

From the moment I arrived in Bonner Springs with the "Manhattan caravan," it was clear not everybody understands the attraction to deafening thrash music. As we pulled into the parking lot to pay the ridiculously high \$4 parking charge, the ever-familiar Bible thumpers were handing out leaflets advertising forgiveness.

"If you're tired of your 'old' life," it read, "simply ask God for forgiveness and you'll be saved from the fiery pits of hell!"

"But what about the lukewarm pits of boredom?" I thought to myself. Well, as the Flaming Lips say, hell's got all the good bands anyway.

As we walked through the gate, I noticed that everyone was being frisked. I look forward to this at all stadium shows, and even though I was wearing only a pair of shorts and shoes, I was spared no mercy as the gate guy thoroughly fondled me.

It was then I noticed the alarmingly high number of girls with leather miniskirts, halter tops and stiff hair that reached for the sky. To set them off, there were the neo-metalheads.

These are the guys who listen to a little speed metal but secretly enjoy Slaughter and Winger when no one is around. They commonly rip hun-

dreds of horizontal slits down the pantlegs of their jeans and wear suede booties with fringes.

Alice in Chains started its 30-minute set, and the routine race for better seats began. I ran along with the frenzied crowd and managed to make it to the second row.

When security guards thinned the crowd out by checking tickets, I masterfully hid behind large people and successfully dodged the guards until I found a seat in the third row where nobody questioned me. Years of metal concertgoing had made me an experienced seat stealer.

The sweet aroma of marijuana filled the air as Alice in Chains began its last song, the popular "Man in the Box." Hordes of thrashers were already chanting "Slayer, Slayer," and it was obvious who the majority of fans were there to see. Even though Anthrax, Slayer and Megadeth were switching the headlining spot at each show, Slayer was the most popular band this evening.

It was still light out when the band appeared from the smoke building onstage. With sneers in place, Slayer viciously ripped into "Hell Awaits." The enormous mass of hair and concert T-shirts were united as one huge, heaving, headbanging mound of sweat during Slayer's hour set.

That pretty much summed up the attitude for the evening. These bands were out to give their fans a good show. Before closing with "Angel of Death," Araya said to the crowd, "I trust you all had a good time?"

The Slayer chants continued long after the band had finished. Backstage, Slayer guitarist Kerry King wasn't sacrificing virgins or eating raw flesh like one might expect. Instead, the short, bearded guitar-

ist had his arm around his girlfriend with a Coke in his hand. When I told him he played a good set, he said with a goofy smile, "Thanks!"

Anthrax then took on the near impossible task of following Slayer. It was dark now, and during the opening number, the band's vocals were barely audible over the singing of the excited audience.

For its first encore, the band did a raunchy-up version of the heavy metal rap "I'm the Man," which took a lot of guts.

Its message was essentially the same as Slayer's, but rather than singing about death and Satan, the songs were positively charged, humorous little ditties.

Anthrax hopped around like maniacs for a little more than an hour, making sure everyone was having fun. When they left the stage, the crowd was fired up for the night's headliners, Megadeth.

Rather than talking between every song, Megadeth let its music speak for itself. Although Megadeth's songs are more complex and original than the preceding bands, a combination of bad sound and a tired crowd lessened its assault. During the speed metal anthem "Peace Sells," however, Megadeth managed to get the loudest sing-along of the night.

At show's end, the fans leaving Sandstone were a worn-out, happy bunch.

We climbed into the car to leave as several policemen approached. I rubbed my neck, sore from headbanging, as one of the cops spoke. "Watch out on the highway," he said with a stupid grin. "Slayer's out there."

Some people will just never understand.

## Not home on the range

## 'City Slickers' a scream throughout

LISA EDMUNDS  
Collegian Reviewer

With the summer glut of 'You've just got to see' movies, TV audiences are bombarded day and night with countless advertisements offering snippets of films showing at area theaters.

These commercials, usually filled with the funniest, craziest, most enticing moments of a two-hour movie, can be a good thing. They catch your interest and send you to see a movie you might otherwise have missed.

They can also lead you straight into moviegoer's hell, dragging you to a film entertains will for those 60-second commercials and fails miserably for the other 119 minutes of the film.

In the last week, I have seen two films in those categories — "What About Bob?" and "City Slickers."

Despite a decent performance by the ever-funny Bill Murray, "What About Bob?" fails miserably. It was so bad that I kept checking my watch to see how much more torture I would have to endure.

The commercials were great, but

"What About Bob?" is a total disaster. The acting is bad, the script is worse and watching Bill Murray fail so miserably is like watching a childhood pet being put to sleep — it is painful.

On the other hand, "City Slickers" is an absolute scream. All the things Murray has working against him in "Bob" come together beautifully in "City Slickers."

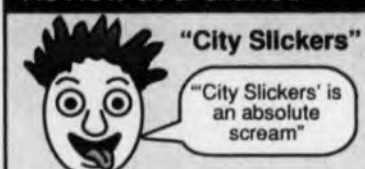
This film has all the elements needed for delightful summer entertainment. The cast is strong, featuring Billy Crystal, Bruno Kirby and Daniel Stern, as well as an absolutely creepy performance by Jack Palance.

Even the smaller roles are well done. Crystal — as always — is very funny, very human and very accessible as a New Yorker looking for direction and adventure in his life as he enters his 40s.

His friends, played by Stern and Kirby, are no less lost, and the three keep searching for answers in wild adventures.

They've run with the bulls and suited up for fantasy baseball camp — but nothing really clicks until they spend two weeks at a dude ranch.

## Review at a Glance



Faced with real decisions and problems to overcome, all three come to a place where the answers become clear. Or at least clearer.

Crystal is the big name draw in this picture, and he carries it well. The real treat is that Kirby, in one of his meatiest and most likable roles to date, also puts in a wonderful performance.

The only disturbing about this film is that it represents a scary theme found in many movies. There is a whole new "Lost Generation" of people in their 20s or 30s who simply do not know who they are, what they want or how to get to where they are going.

You see it in TV's "thirtysomething," and in films like this, young people (and some not-so-young) struggling with fundamental questions we should have answered years ago.

## Magic team to do free shows

JEFFREY BREIT  
Collegian Reporter

Well, saw me in half and pull a rabbit out of my hat — the Spencers are coming to town.

The magic and illusion team of Kevin and Cindy Spencer will perform two free shows Friday. The first show will be at noon in the K-State Union Courtyard and the second at 8 p.m. in City Park.

"We'll be doing personal, close-up magic like coin tricks in the Union," Kevin Spencer said, "but for the show at the park, we'll be doing the big gut-grabber stuff that will blow your mind."

The Spencers are appearing as part of the Arts in the Park summer entertainment program in Manhattan. Don Cukjati, program administrator, said he knows from personal experience that the Spencers provide great entertainment.

"I've seen them, and they perform magnificent stunts and illusions," Cukjati said.

The Spencers have been full-time professional magicians and illusionists since their marriage in 1983.

"I became interested in magic when my parents gave me a small magic kit for Christmas when I was 8 years old," Kevin Spencer said. "In high school, I took a few magic classes and in college I worked in a magic shop."

"When I married Cindy, we both decided that this is what we wanted to do for a living," he said. "I guess you could say our marriage was magic from the start."

The majority of the Spencers' magic is self-taught. "Most tricks and illusions are so secret that you can't buy them in a magic shop," he said.

While the Spencers enjoy creating their own style and interpretation of magic, they say they enjoy watching other magicians perform. This has led to sources of magic advice.

"When we went to a Doug Henning magic show in Chicago, I slipped a note to an usher asking to meet Mr. Henning," Spencer said. "The usher said Henning would see me after the show, but unfortunately, 400 other people had the same request."

"After the show there was a huge crowd around his door waiting for an autographed picture. Just as I was about to leave, Henning's manager called my name and invited me into the dressing room, and I still keep in touch with him today."

The college circuit is the Spencers' favorite circuit.

## Konza art in Union

## 2 artists present unique views of prairie

ROD GILLESPIE

Arts and Entertainment Editor

If you think all prairies look alike, maybe you ought to visit "On The Konza Prairie: Two Views," now on display in the K-State Union Art Gallery.

The exhibition, which runs through June 28, showcases two unique views of the prairie that surrounds us.

"Two Views" features the work of Roger Routson and Edward Sturr, professors in art. Routson and Sturr differ both in their technique and the media they use — Routson uses acrylic on hard cast paper for his creations, while Sturr's works are black and white silver print photographs on fiber paper.

The most important difference, however, lies in their thematic interpretations of the tall, grass prairie.

Routson uses pastel colors and paper textures to convey the atmospheric qualities of the Konza Prairie. For example, in "Konza Snowfall," streaks of azure and grey-blue communicate the energy and motion suggested by the title. Bold, chaotic strokes of color in "Konza Wind" communicate the force and unpredictability of prairie winds.

"Konza Winter Blitz No. 1" and "Konza Winter Blitz No. 2," created with graphite, canvas and hard-cast paper, abstractly express the force and fury of a blizzard. Without using color, Routson imparts the harsh, cold reality of sheets of ice and snow blowing by in gale-force winds.

Routson's most compelling works

in the exhibition are a series titled "Konza Drive By 1," "Konza Drive By 2" and "Fall Drive By." Using shapes, textures and colors, the works are abstract re-workings of the view one might have of the Konza Prairie from a car window.

Rather than focus on atmospheric conditions, Sturr's photographs convey the energy and life within the prairie's ecosystem.

"Clearing, Konza Prairie" seems, at first, to depict a quiet, pastoral scene of rolling prairie. On closer inspection, however, the viewer is struck by a chaotic growth of plant life in the foreground and an almost electric energy in the skies above. "Bridge Alive" is what the title describes — a living bridge of plants, rotting branches, leaves and weeds conspiring to cross a pool of water.

In "Wading Grass, Konza Prairie," Sturr captures stubborn shoots of prairie grass fighting for life in a pond. Using colored pencils, Sturr has highlighted a unique dichotomy between the forces of earth and water.

Sturr uses added color for dramatic effect in two other striking pieces: "Firebird, Konza Prairie" and "Skyburst, Konza Prairie." Sturr highlights violent whirls in the prairie cloud cover with a rainbow of pink, purple and yellow hues. There is an element of surreality to this added color — but anyone who has seen a Konza Prairie sunset will know that there is an element of reality as well.

The exhibition is highly recommended. The Union Art Gallery is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

## Entertainment this week

## Thursday, June 13

- Movie: Stand By Me, Rated R, 7:30 p.m., K-State Union Forum Hall, \$1.50, also Friday, June 14.
- Performance: Summer Repertory Theatre, "Brighton Beach Memoirs," 8 p.m. Nichols Theatre, \$4-\$6, also June 14, 15, 20, 21 and 22.
- Concert: Glenn Miller Orchestra, 8 p.m., City Park, free.
- Concert: Bonedaddys/Monkey Meet, 9 p.m., the Bottleneck, Lawrence.
- Concert: Kansas City Blues Society Monthly Jam Session, 9 p.m., Grand Emporium, Kansas City, free.
- Concert: Mannheim Steamroller, 8 p.m., the Starlight, Kansas City, (816) 931-3330.

## Friday, June 14

- Concert: Barnburners, noon, Aggieville Triangle Park, free.
- Performance: Magic by the Spencers, noon, K-State Union Courtyard, 8 p.m., City Park, free.
- Concert: the Rascals, 8 p.m., Crown Center, Kansas City, free.
- Performance: Martin City Melodrama and Vaudeville Company, "Gumshoe," 7:30 p.m., Thursday through Saturday, 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Sunday, through June 30, (816) 942-7576.

## Saturday, June 15

- Concert: Inn-o-vation, 8 p.m., City Park, free.

## Monday, June 17

- Comedy: Jaz Kaner, 9 p.m., Bushwackers, \$3, also Tuesday and Wednesday, June 18 and 19.
- Movie: Wizard of Oz, Rated G, 7:30 p.m., K-State Union Forum Hall, \$1.50.

## Tuesday, June 18

- Movie: Doctor Zhivago, Rated PG, 7:30 p.m., K-State Union Forum Hall, \$1.50, also Wednesday, June 19.
- Concert: Municipal Band Concert, 8 p.m., City Park, free.
- Concert: Three Merry Widows, 9 p.m., the Hurricane, Kansas City.
- Concert: Meat Beat Manifesto/Consolidated, 9 p.m., the Shadow, Kansas City.

## Wednesday, June 19

- Performance: Puppet Theatre, 7 p.m., City Park, free.
- Movie: The Land Before Time, dusk, City Park, free.
- Concert: Afghan Whigs/PAW, 9 p.m., the Bottleneck, Lawrence.
- Concert: Indigo Girls/Ellen James Society, 8 p.m., the Starlight, Kansas City.

## Thursday, June 20

- Concert: Sierra Wind Quartet, noon, K-State Union Courtyard, free.





J. Matthew Rhea/Staff

## Self-defense training aids self-confidence

### Women's class is physical, mental

MARGARET BARNHART  
Collegian Reporter

The Women's Resource Center is offering women a way to learn self-confidence and self-defense.

The program, "For Women Only — A Self-Defense Workshop," is offered Tuesday and Thursday evenings in the K-State Union during June.

Jennifer Crawford, sophomore in business and workshop participant, said she feels the course gives women freedom.

"As women, we live daily in fear of being attacked, raped or murdered," Crawford said.

For many women the biggest hurdle to self-defense is their own self-worth and awareness, said Mary Holm, instructor.

One of the class's major goals is to give women a sense of self-worth through exercises such as writing reasons to be alive tomorrow and 10 years from now, she said. These exercises are aimed at making women realize they are contributing members of society and worth

defending.

"Some women just don't have the self-esteem to believe that they are worth defending," Holm said. "If they imagine defending a daughter or friend, they can do that — but not themselves."

The course combines both the physical and mental tactics of self-defense.

"Much of the exercises we do in the class are mental," said Judy Davis, WRC director, who helps instruct the class.

Helping women to recognize harassment and learn how to deal with it is another goal.

Women have been taught to avoid confrontation and to deny that it happens, Davis said. They carry a constant fear of violent responses if they stand their ground.

Personal space, eye contact and speaking in a commanding voice are points used to raise awareness and deal with harassment or attack. Many women are reluctant to look others in the eye or really scream because those actions are considered impolite.

"They are surprised at how loud they can be when they bring a sound up from the abdomen," Davis said.

ABOVE: Rhonda Bathurst, senior in philosophy, and Jodi Darst, junior in psychology, practice punching a pillow during a women's self-defense class Tuesday evening in the K-State Union. BELOW: Mary Holm (far right), instructor, leads the class through defensive maneuvers. The class meets on Tuesday and Thursday throughout the month of June.



vis said.

Much of the class deals with being prepared to defend oneself if the need arises. This includes thinking about where the nearest phone is or what escape routes are possible in case of an attack.

Possible defenses include using keys as a weapon, attacking the assailant's points of vulnerability and effective verbal or physical confrontations.

Though preparedness is the focus of the class, these techniques are not advocated in every situation.

"We tell women that whatever they do in a confrontation is right," Davis said. "They need to listen to their intuition."

Limited space is still available in the session. WRC will repeat the course each semester of the coming school year.

## Loss of funding not fatal, says director of UFM

ERIN PERRY  
Campus Editor

UFM's loss of half its funding is a shock but not fatal, said UFM Director Linda Teener.

Last week, UFM learned its funding from the Division of Continuing Education was cut in half, from \$24,000 to \$12,000, for the fiscal year 1992. The other half will be cut the following year.

"We don't see any way to continue to fund UFM," said Robert Kruh, dean of continuing education. "That really hurts, but it's almost an inescapable decision."

The cuts will affect the fall session; summer programs will continue as scheduled.

Kruh said Provost James Coffman had recommended cutting UFM's funding just to \$18,000 until Gov. Joan Finney's veto of the Legislature's tax plan required additional cuts.

In addition, the Community Enrichment Program from continuing education has been eliminated. Teener said UFM hopes to help some Community Enrichment programs survive.

"We are negotiating with the University to take over supervision of at least part of the Community Enrichment Program — so that will be included in our fall catalog," she said.

Kruh said Community Enrichment was cut because its expense was limiting the University's ability to keep regular curricula going.

The University is providing UFM a \$2,000 stipend to underwrite the cost of hiring a part-time coordinator for Community Enrichment. Continuing education originally had a full-time coordinator for the program, which offers recreational courses such as English horsemanship, scuba and guitar lessons.

"UFM has more or less undertaken to save what it can of the Community Enrichment programs," Kruh said.

UFM has experienced a decrease in funding for the last few years, Teener said. This cut was more than expected, but she said the organization is managing well in spite of it.

"We have begun a reorganization process and, assuming that all of our other sources of revenue remain steady, we are in good shape for next year," Teener said. Next year's budget also balances.

New fund-raising projects will be announced July 1, she said, that will raise money for the coming year — a new approach for UFM, which has only done current-year fund raising before.

"We're fund raising this year for next year, which is where an organization ought to be. That's not the strategy that they've used before," said Teener, who has been director for less than a year.

Also, starting with the fall session, the minimum fee for a UFM course will go from \$4 to \$5.

But user fees and catalog advertising don't begin to cover expenses, Teener said. Local businesses support UFM through advertising in its catalog and regular donations, both direct and in-kind, but more is needed now.

"What we're asking is for the community to assist us with some additional funding or we will have to go to higher user fees to pay the costs," Teener said.

Kruh said he thinks the community is committed to UFM and that contributions will come in.

"UFM is so beneficial. I'd like to think the merit it represents would command enough outside support to keep it going," said Kruh, who was at K-State when UFM began 23 years ago.

And if UFM survives, so will the Community Enrichment programs it plans to carry. About 3,000 people enroll in those courses every year, many of whom receive optional credit for taking classes in areas not available in the regular academic program, Teener said.

She said she feels a strong commitment to serve students because UFM was created from student efforts.

"If we don't do it at UFM to support students, it won't be there," Teener said. "We have a strong mission to work with the students."

## Drop in students affects business

NEAL NAGELY  
Collegian Reporter

The exodus of about three-fourths of K-State's students in the summer months does not necessarily spell trouble for area business owners.

"We will actually take all summer to get ready for the beginning of the school year," said Dan Walter, textbook manager at Varney's Book Store. "We have a unique business in that a majority of our business is done in the first two weeks of each semester."

Some area retailers said sales actually increase during the summer months.

"The students who are here during the summer tend to drink more since the weather is warmer, and they don't have any or as many classes to be concerned about," said Darren Heyka, Rickel's Liquor Store employee. "Taking a cooler full of beer to the lake is also popular in the summer."

Mark Modellmog, manager of Ballard's Sporting Goods, also said sales increase during the summer, mainly because of softball season.

Some business owners, however, have a different perspective on the summer's business.

"We're praying for the kids to get back," said A.J. Ahlstedt, manager of Kite's Bar and Grille. "We promote softball tournaments during the summer and encourage people to come down after their games, but we sure look forward to the fall when all the students come back."

Walter said Summer Dog Days and concerts in Triangle Park bring shoppers to Aggieville.

Some Aggieville merchants see an increase in business from Manhattan residents during the summer months.

"I notice an increase in traffic from the resident sector of the community," said Bill Lowman, owner of Lowman's Fine Clothing in Aggieville.

"I believe that is partly due to the decrease in traffic and the increased availability of parking during the summer months," Lowman said.

## Office expansion to improve student contact with SGA

JEFFREY BREIT  
Collegian Reporter

The Student Governing Association office will have a new look this fall.

This summer's renovations should allow more efficient use of the existing space occupied by SGA on the main floor of the K-State Union.

"We are trying to provide facilities that will allow students and student

groups to be more closely tied to student government and to enhance the student services we provide," said Todd Heitschmidt, student body president.

The main objective of the renovation is to add two enclosed conference rooms and about 400 mailboxes for student organizations.

Student organizations will be able to use the rooms by making reservations in the SGA office.

Student Senate advanced the Union \$65,000 for the renovation last spring. After student fees are collected this fall, the Union will reimburse Senate from the Union's repair and replacement account.

"By using Union employees for most of the renovation work, we should come well below the \$65,000 budget," Heitschmidt said.

The office's surrounding area is also getting a facelift. Jack Sills, di-

rector of the Union, said the area will become a concentrated service center.

Included in this project will be automatic teller machines from three banks, Federal Express pickup boxes, a new postal center including state-of-the-art scales and possibly a self-service fax machine.

The approximately \$2,000 to remodel this area is peanuts compared to all of the good it will do. It should

have been done years ago," Sills said. Though the remodeling projects are separate, the Union is overseeing both of them.

"We're using our own building engineer as the contractor," Sills said. "We are also using students to do most of the work."

Except for minor additions, the SGA office has not been remodeled since it was added on to the Union in the 1960s.

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# Gone Fishing

CINDY BRIGGS  
Staff Reporter

There's good news for fishing hobbyists. Despite Tuttle Creek Dam and Reservoir's murky waters, the fish are safe to eat.

When it comes to fishing, Tuttle Creek isn't as popular as other reservoirs in the state because the amount of clay soils in the water give it a murky appearance, said Bob Bergquist, wildlife biologist for the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks.

He said the clay soils come from the large amounts of water flowing through the drainage system carrying silt to the end of the reservoir where it then accumulates.

Pesticides found in the water by the Department of Health have also raised concerns over the health qual-

ity of Tuttle fish, but Bergquist said pesticides are common throughout the United States.

"The Department of Health tests the fish at least every year — if not several times a year," Bergquist said. "There is always some residue of chemicals from 10 to 15 years ago that are now outlawed, but are still in the environment such as DDT."

"It's a slow process to get rid of but it's the same anywhere," he said.

Tuttle Creek Park Ranger Mike Harris, junior in park resource management, said the amount of chemicals in the fish are in extremely minute quantities.

"You'd literally have to eat 100,000 pounds of fish to get sick from it," he said.

Bergquist said the levels are way below the health standards set by the State Department of Health and the

EPA. He did say, however, the amount of herbicides that have been detected in the fish can reach high levels when the lake gets its first surge of water in the spring.

"But two weeks later it's back to low levels," Bergquist said. "The fish get it out of their system real fast."

The myth that Tuttle will be completely dry in 10 years is false, he said.

"Its function as a flood project reservoir is still as intact as much as it ever was," Bergquist said. "It has all the flood potential it had when it was built — in fact, it has aged less than expected."

He said although water levels are down, they aren't expecting it to go dry any time in the future.

"We've still got 17 miles of water out there," he said.

Water levels at Tuttle are lower for a few weeks in the fall because water is sent from the reservoir to the Missouri River to keep its levels high enough to send barges down it, Bergquist said. This may account for the myth.

Harris said only the upper reaches of the lake are shallow because they dump into the Big Blue and Vermilion rivers.

Fishing at Tuttle has been good this season, said a year-round fisherman, who goes only by the name of Sarge, and his partner, fisherman

Dennis Barry.

"It's a really good time to be fishing for catfish," Barry said. He said he caught five one afternoon earlier this week ranging from 10 to 50 pounds.

"Crappie fishing is also excellent this time of year because this is when they spawn," Sarge said.

Both fishermen said they like fishing best at the Tube Outlet Area, especially right now because the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is letting water from the northern part of the reservoir pass through the tubes.

"They're letting out a lot of water, and that brings fish down from the river ponds," he said.

Harris said the Corp of Engineers uses the tube outlet to keep the level of the lake at 1,075 feet above sea level for flood control. When the northern part of the lake reaches above level, they release water through the tubes and send it down the Big Blue River.

Most of the fishing in Tuttle occurs in the summer with the main season being from March to October, Bergquist said.

He said the fishing in Tuttle is for recreational purposes only, although seven years ago commercial fishermen were brought in to reduce the amount of large mouth and small-mouth buffalo, a major competitor for other species of fish.

## Tuttle Creek Reservoir Fishing

### FISHING FORECAST

EXCELLENT  
Channel catfish  
Crappie

GOOD

Carp  
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Bluegill  
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Nonresident five-day fishing	10.50
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Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks at Tuttle Creek Reservoir, (913) 539-7941

Heather Brunken/Collegian

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CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are still available in Kedzie hall 103. \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID), \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the coupons in back!

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10 For Rent—Houses

A GREAT neighborhood! Nice two- to four-bedroom house with finished basement. Sunroom too! Two baths, air conditioning, appliances furnished. This is a good deal! Ask for Gary 1-913-454-6648.

13 For Sale—Mobile Homes

PERFECT FOR college student and roommate. 14x60, two-bedroom, two-bath, washer/dryer hookup, good condition. Set up in small, economic court. \$5,000 or best offer. Call 1-238-6316.

14 Furniture to Buy or Sell

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16 Lost and Found

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MALE ROOMMATE needed now, own bedroom, \$120 per month, utilities paid. 776-4102, ask for Jim.

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NEED ONE female roommate for fall. Close to KSU—\$150/month. Call 539-5673.

ONE—TWO non-smoking females, farmhouse, barn, 150-acre pasture for horse, cattle, dog. Prefer Vet or Animal Science majors. Summer or fall, cable and ski boat furnished. P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan.

ROOMMATE WANTED for nice farmhouse seven miles from town on blacktop road, \$120/month plus electricity. Phone 539-2029.

27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

TENNIS OR racquetball restringing available. Very experienced, discount student rates. One-half block from campus. Call 776-6999, leave message.

31 Tutor

EXPERIENCED ALGEBRA instructor will tutor summer term Algebra students. Call for an appointment. 776-7001.

32 Volunteers Needed

NEEDED VOLUNTEERS: Give one hour a week to someone recovering from mental illness. Men volunteers especially needed. Call Comper (913) 539-7426.

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

BEAUTIFUL HAMMOCS, colorful hats, and leather purses from Latin America at low prices. If interested contact Miriam at 539-1651 or 537-7681.

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34 Storage

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## Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson

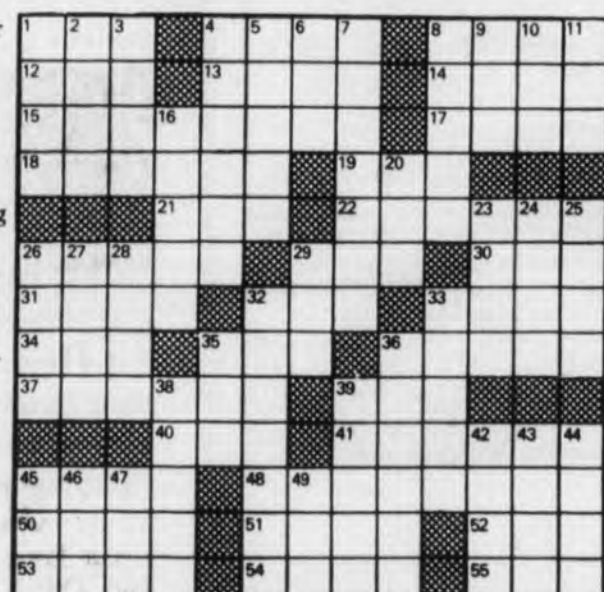


## Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**  
1 GI's bed  
4 Headliner  
8 Enthralled  
12 Woodsman's tool  
13 Pleasant  
14 Flat  
15 Mariner's aids  
17 Spring period  
18 Whole  
19 Actress  
21 "Mis-erables"  
22 Like a male chauvinist  
26 ERA and RBI  
29 Pig's digs  
30 Pool need  
31 Boston musicians  
32 "Kapital"  
33 Drill  
34 Simian  
35 Matt Dillon role  
36 Copenhagen natives  
37 Singing group  
39 Farm crop  
40 "Touch of Venus"  
41 Ample  
45 Dinghy  
48 Increase sixfold  
50 Unemployed  
51 Tulip or magnolia  
52 Wilder's "Town"  
53 Judge  
54 Backtalk  
55 Actor Beatty  
DOWN  
1 Job for Holmes  
2 Yoked beasts  
3 School book  
4 Catches  
5 Fork parts  
6 Play part  
7 Stands against  
8 Take it easy  
9 Blvd.'s kin  
10 "The cooler"  
11 Blasting need  
16 Misplays the pinball game  
20 Susan of "L.A. Law"  
23 Computer screen image  
24 Certain  
25 Links needs  
26 Mineral springs  
27 Sip strong liquor  
28 Pinnacle area  
29 Jazz instrument  
32 Abhors  
33 Louisiana area  
35 Sawbuck  
36 "Inferno" author, et al.  
38 Reservation pole  
39 Spells  
42 "Once a time..."  
43 Sticky stuff  
44 Cattle collective  
45 Auction action  
46 Keats output  
47 Porter  
49 Historic time

**CRYPTOQUIP**  
1-8  
BAR GAYCR HBWPP WB  
DXOCRWQ QRWOBYQ GRDB  
YXB, CRPB W HJLD:  
"LYDR PJHHJYD."  
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: MY EYE DOCTOR, AT HIS PARTIES, MADE A SPECTACLE OF HIMSELF.



CRYPTOQUIP

Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals F



# Departments to merge

## Latest reorganization step to reduce duplication

CINDY BRIGGS  
Staff Reporter

The Department of Physical Education and Leisure Studies will merge with the Department of Forestry July 1.

PELS is also in the process of trying to change its name to the Department of Kinesiology. The official decision on the name change will come when the Kansas Board of Regents reconvenes in August.

The recreation management program is being moved from PELS to the Department of Forestry's park resources management program, said Provost James Coffman.

The merger is the latest step in the reorganization process. Coffman said it will reduce duplication in an area that has a similar curriculum.

"By being in the same department, we will be able to have one curriculum track to the program rather than two similar programs," he said. "It will allow us to have a strong program with less expenditure."

The park resources management program in the forestry department and the PELS park recreation program each have three faculty members, but two from PELS won't be reappointed because the merger leaves room for only four positions, Coffman said.

All three PRM faculty will be retained.

Larry Noble, head of PELS, said the decision on which faculty member will be transferred to forestry hasn't been finalized.

In meetings discussing the change, decisions were made in an effort not to put the departments under any added financial strain, said Tom Warner, head of the Department of Forestry.

Because forestry needs extra funding for the added curriculum and faculty, he said operating funds and the remaining faculty members' salary

will be transferred from PELS.

The recreation management program is an accredited program. Coffman said it will remain an accredited option within park resources management, which is also accredited.

Students currently in recreation management will have the option to continue the degree program in the College of Arts and Sciences or they can change to the new program, Noble said.

Those changing to the new program may take longer to complete their degrees because the requirements of the College of Agriculture are different, he said.

"Advisers from this department will be cooperating with the College of Agriculture to help students meet graduation requirements," Noble said.

He said he is saddened to see recreation management leave his department, but he said he understands the need for the change and hopes the College of Agriculture will see fit to address it as a state need.

"It will work if it's perceived to be central to their missions," Noble said. "I have no reservations about it being in the College of Agriculture."

About 50 students will be affected by the change, he said, and he estimates about another 100 students in the forestry department will be indirectly affected because of the need for changes in the curriculum.

Noble said this transfer from one college to another will better meet the needs of the students.

"It will have no more duplication. Students with the same interests will now have the same political organization, student organizations, and they will have 150 majors in a new degree program," he said.

Warner said the merger will benefit K-State as it reorganizes to meet the changing needs of the professional world. He said there is a de-

mand for trained personnel in recreation commissions because it comprises a large portion of city budgets.

"In the past, the parks' departments in cities, counties and national parks have merged with recreation commissions of urban areas," Warner said, "and they need trained people to run these programs. We're putting the program together to address these needs."

The merger is not the only change occurring in PELS. Other changes include cutting the therapeutic program and moving health and physical education to the College of Education.

The therapeutic program will be phased out as students in the program have completed their degrees, said Dean Zoerink, associate professor of PELS and head of the therapeutics program.

Zoerink left Kent State University one year ago to create K-State's therapeutics program.

Therapeutics graduates provide rehabilitation and transitional education programs in rehabilitation facilities, nursing homes and hospitals, he said.

Transitional education helps patients with problems such as orthopedic injuries, brain injuries and chronic psychiatric illness to become more independent.

Zoerink is one of only two state university faculty members with a background in therapeutics. The other is at Pittsburg State University, he said.

"I'm disappointed the recommendation was made to discontinue it. I think it will put many communities and health care organizations at risk for therapeutic programs," Zoerink said. "It seems to me the administration feels helping patients become more independent is not central to the mission of the University as a land-grant institution."



J. Matthew Rhea/Staff

Workers toil in the midday heat while expanding parking at Fairchild Hall as part of a renovation project.

## Construct

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The project is a joint venture between the University and the City of Manhattan, with the cost of the project being split equally.

"The spotlight will be a traffic-activated signal," said Bruce

McCallum, director of public works for Manhattan. "The target date for completion is before the start of the fall semester."

Other planned projects are an upgrade of the electricity distribution to part of the main campus to help eliminate power outages, replacement of current seats in Um-

berger Hall's Williams Auditorium with a table-arm seating style, termite protection treatment to several older buildings and replacement of corroded campus gas lines.

McQueen said all of the summer's renovations will be completed before classes begin in the fall.

## Crisis Center training volunteers

TRISTAN MOHN  
Collegian Reporter

The Crisis Center Inc. is looking for volunteers.

Training sessions for volunteers, are scheduled for June 15, 18 and 22.

The center's volunteers work alongside staff members and assist in dealing with people who have been sexually assaulted or battered in a domestic violence situation, said Caroline Silva, volunteer coordinator of the center.

"Anyone can become a volunteer," Silva said. "But we would like to have people over the age of 18."

The Crisis Center operates with 10 staff members and a number of volunteers. During the 1991 spring semester, the center had 125 volunteers, 40 of whom were students.

Currently, the center has 75 active volunteers.

"Some of the 125 took the summer off to go home," Silva said. "Some just became volunteers for a class experience."

The summer months are just as important as those during the school year, she said, particularly because the children staying at the shelter are out of school.

"We need volunteers to come in and work with the children," Silva said. "That's really the biggest area during the summer."

She said the decrease in volunteers during the summer won't affect the center's ability to cope with crises, but it may mean a few extra hours of work for the staff members.

## PC

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

an extent," said Jane Rowlett, director of affirmative action at K-State.

The racial and sexual harassment policies here include verbal behavior, so certain speech can be a violation, she said. The standards set by the American Association of University Professors are often used as guidelines when judging complaints.

Many professors believe restrictions on freedom of speech — even with good reason — are dangerous to the University.

"Campuses should avoid suppression," said Richard Nelson, professor of journalism and mass communications.

Authoritarians force compliance, he said, but campuses should be libertarian, allowing all views, regardless of their popularity.

Many believe, however, that the

backlash around multiculturalism is based on a false set of fears of encroachment and protects the canon of traditionalism.

"Raising the flag of infringement of rights is a smoke screen for unacceptable behavior," said Mordean Taylor-Archer, assistant provost of multicultural affairs.

The academic enterprise should encourage cultivation of ideas without fostering negativity or hatred, she said.

"Students need to understand their responsibility and commitment to eradicating injustice," Taylor-Archer said. "We need to be educating students to be agents of change."

Thompson said both free speech and equal opportunity are important at K-State.

"We have an obligation to provide a non-discriminatory environment for students and employees and an equal obligation to carefully guard academic freedom and freedom of

speech," she said. "I think we have been very sensitive to the interplay of both freedom of expression and non-discrimination."

The K-State policies endured legal scrutiny during their formation, and Taylor-Archer said now she feels K-State is on safe ground.

The law concerning faculty, staff and student employees of the University is well-developed, Thompson said.

"Conditions that would be re-

garded as causing a hostile and discriminatory environment because of race, sex or national origin are prohibited," Thompson said.

The approach regarding offensive speech between students is handled without a student-conduct code, said Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of student life.

"No incident has been called to our attention (severe enough to) force us to evaluate putting a policy in place," he said.



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6:45, 7:20, 9:05, 9:40

Soapdish PG-13  
2:05, 4:20, 7:10, 9:25

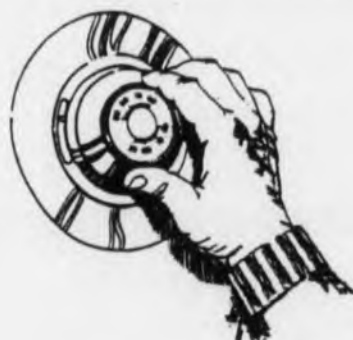
Only The Lonely PG-13  
2:05, 4:20, 7:10, 9:25

Robin Hood PG-13  
1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45



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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday, June 20, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 97, Number 153

## Discrimination case against Bushwackers impeded by mistakes

### Missed deadline, absent witness cause of delay

By the Collegian Staff

A missing subpoena, a missing witness and a missed deadline all have impeded the discrimination case against Bushwackers.

The hearing examiner in the case had set June 15 as the deadline to obtain a deposition from James Griffing III, a witness to the June 1989 incident.

But according to Roger Lovett, the attorney representing Luis Montaner in the case, there must have been a mix-up because the Riley County Police Department failed to serve Griffing with a subpoena in time for the hearing.

Griffing also was absent from the first hearing on May 3 and has apparently left the state with the dismissal of school. Griffing has not been heard from since.

And now that June 15 has come and gone, Montaner and Lovett must decide whether or not to proceed with their discrimination case against Bushwackers without the testimony of Griffing.

Montaner said late last week that he could file a motion asking the hearing examiner that the deadline be extended.

"I would like Griffing's deposition in order to help build a foundation for my case," Montaner said of Griffing's importance. "However, I don't think that it's paramount to my case."

Griffing, who is hispanic, had also filed a complaint with the Kansas Commission on Civil Rights accusing Bushwackers of discrimination.

Both complaints were filed after an incident in June 1989 in which a sign was posted inside Bushwackers with the inscription "Fuck San Juan Day-The Management."

A group of hispanics, who were celebrating the Puerto Rican holiday, said they felt that it discriminated against them, and the subsequent suits were filed.

"Our main objective at this point in time is to get all the testimony in and continue as speedily as possible," Lovett said in an interview last week.

Montaner, who will attend Oxford University in the fall, is also eager to be finished with the ordeal. He said, however, that it is still important to him that the public record show Bushwackers management acted wrongly.

Bushwackers management refused to comment on the case.

## Search committee to begin selection of athletic director

BILL LANG

Contributing Writer

A 15-member search committee will begin looking for a new athletic director next week, President Jon Wefald announced Tuesday.

Robert Krause, vice president of institutional advancement, was named committee chairman.

The position opened up a week ago when Athletic Director Steve Miller announced his resignation to take a job with Nike International.

Wefald indicated the committee will have the responsibility of selecting up to five candidates to fill the position, which he wants to do by Labor Day.

"Normal procedures will be followed, and we'll try to follow with some dispatch," he said. "There are many, many good people out there. We'll find somebody to carry forth."

Krause said the process to be followed will be similar to that used in 1988 to select Miller.

"Three of the five finalists recommended

by the committee at that time have become athletic directors at major Division I programs," Krause said. "I am confident that we again will be able to identify a person with the necessary abilities to lead the athletic department."

Committee members include vice chairperson Pat Alexander, Manhattan Chamber of Commerce; Dana Altman, men's basketball coach; Ernie Barrett, director of major gifts for the K-State athletic department; Jim Epps, associate director of intercollegiate athletics and interim athletic director; John Graham, KSU Foundation executive committee chairperson; Don Hoffman, past president of K-State Alumni Association; Michael Holen, dean of the College of Education; Angie Miller, senior in business and member of the women's track team; Mary Molt, intercollegiate athletic council chairperson; Bob Snell, professor of civil engineering and faculty representative for athletics; Bill Snyder, football coach; Veryl Switzer, associate director of intercollegiate athletics; Dave Wagner, member of the Ahearn Club; and Susan Yow, women's basketball coach.



J. Matthew Rhea/Staff

### Stop ... hammer time!

Workers construct a picnic shelter at the Tuttle Creek Dam and Reservoir Wednesday afternoon.

## K-State scores well after safety, health inspection

ROBERT CLARK  
Collegian Reporter

K-State has scored well after a four-day occupational safety and health inspection of 140 buildings by the Kansas Department of Human Resources.

"The inspection is once every five to six years, and the last occurred during the 1983-84 school year," said John Lambert, director of public safety. "There are four people here

for the inspection for four days. They are inspecting mostly the shops, mechanical rooms, kitchens and labs."

Each of the state inspectors, headed by Supervisor Michael Altieri of the Division of Industrial Safety and Health, Topeka, covered about a quarter of the campus. Three students and Steven Galitzer, K-State industrial hygienist, assisted with the inspection.

Areas covered included chemical storage, eye protection eyewash sta-

tions, use of respirators, spill control, electrical lockouts and size and labeling of electrical breakers.

Galitzer said the University passed with no large problems.

"Nothing real serious was found, and there was no threat to life," he said.

Though the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration does not have authority over K-State, many of its rules are used in state inspections.

"We are regulated by the Kansas Department of Human Resources, Division of Industrial Safety, and they pretty much have accepted the federal OSHA regulations," Galitzer said.

Inspectors also checked the power plant and part of its tunnels, all of the 800-1,000 laboratory spaces where chemicals are used, machinery, pressure tanks, agriculture experiment stations, kitchens, the K-State Union, residence food service and one resi-

dence hall.

On Friday, the problems found in the inspection were discussed in a formal debriefing by Altieri, Lampert, Galitzer and Tom Rawson, vice president for administration and finance.

"It was my overall impression that, although there were some violations that were noted, we came out pretty well — relatively speaking," Rawson said. "I asked Altieri 'If this were a class, how would we have

done?' and he said, 'I would have given you a B.'"

He said the inspection team will submit a formal written report detailing the specific findings within the next 30-60 days.

"We will be asked to address those concerns within the fiscal constraints that we have because we don't have unlimited money to address all those things, and they realize that," Rawson said. "We will address and try to prioritize."

## LYNX to ease Farrell system

### 2 other new features to go into effect in fall

ANTHOULIS SOPHOCLEOUS  
Collegian Reporter

Farrell Library introduced its patrons to the new K-State Libraries' on-line catalog, LYNX, last fall.

Now, patrons can use the system to get circulation information.

"With LYNX, you can see if the item you need has been checked out and when the item is due back," said Nancy McFarlin, head of Farrell instructional services.

McFarlin said LYNX has many advantages over the old on-line catalog, ALIS.

"ALIS, at the beginning, was primarily used as a circulation system," she said. "It wasn't designed to be a circulation information system."

Besides LYNX, two new fea-

tures will go into effect next fall. Courtesy notices will go out to patrons whose materials are almost due, said Charlene Grass, associate dean of collection and technical services.

The renewal process will also change.

"The only ways to renew items are by mail or in person," Grass said. "We won't allow any telephone renewals because it is very difficult to do this with LYNX."

McFarlin said the new system makes it easier and faster for the library staff to update records when new items come in.

"Our serials list was very inconsistent because we used to update it every six months, and so we had items in the library that were not included on the serials list," she said. "LYNX is what we call a dynamic

system — because within two hours after we receive new items, we can update the system."

McFarlin said currently both LYNX and ALIS are serving library users' needs, but not for long.

"We will shut down both ALIS and the serials list as soon as we transfer all the information they contain on LYNX," she said. "ALIS costs a lot of money, and hopefully, we will stop using it by the end of July."

Grass said LYNX is more efficient and stronger than ALIS.

"All the information is stored in one place," she said. "We are thinking of putting information on the system about federal documents. We could not do that with ALIS."

ALIS could not hold all of the library's records, she said, and LYNX makes it easier to correct

information.

Another advantage of LYNX is that patrons don't need to be in Farrell to use it. People can use campus computers connected to the University mainframe to gain access to the on-line catalog, McFarlin said.

A home computer with the right equipment can do the same.

"The only thing you need to do is to buy a modem and telecommunication software — depending on your personal computer," she said. "Then, in order to get into the mainframe computer, you dial a phone number depending on the speed of your modem."

McFarlin said some information has not yet been transferred to the new system, so patrons should ask for help if they cannot find something.

"We want to be able to get comments and suggestions from people who use the system," Grass said.

## People don't like cost of recycling

ANNE MORRISSEY  
Collegian Reporter

Manhattan residents are enthusiastic about recycling, but they don't want to have to pay for it, a recent survey has indicated.

A pilot curbside pickup program was tested during the past year in the Cico Park area of Manhattan. While participation in the recycling program was high, the follow-up survey indicated that residents don't want to pay the extra few dollars per month it would cost, said Monty Wedel, recycling coordinator for the Riley County Committee on Recycling.

Wedel said the prospects of implementing a curbside program in Manhattan are grim.

There is a misconception that there is money in recycling, said Walter Adams, assistant professor of anthropology, sociology and social work and survey conductor.

Adams said people don't want to

subsidize programs when they think money is being made and an even bigger problem with recycling in the area is the transient nature of the community.

"Seventy-five percent of people in Manhattan surveyed are interested in recycling in all sectors of the city," he said. "They need to know how — and the main problem is the high turnover rate in the area."

The only way to make a recycling program work is to have a clearly defined citywide program, Adams said.

Adams is more optimistic about the future of a curbside program, saying the city or county government needs to simply "bite the bullet," and put regulations in place mandating recycling.

Nine private trash haulers serving a community of only 50,000 residents further complicates the issue, Wedel said.

The haulers all work independently, Adams said.



## Briefly

## World

## Iraq promises democratic election

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Saddam Hussein's government insists it will soon be ready to test its fortunes at the ballot box with a democratic election, possibly by year's end.

But three months after one in 10 Iraqis fled their homes to escape government troops that were crushing rebellions in the north and south, few Iraqis and fewer outsiders seem to take the promises seriously.

## Devastation in Philippines ending

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — U.S. warships and cargo planes on Monday evacuated thousands of American military dependents from two bases severely damaged by a week of volcanic eruptions.

Scientists said the worst of Mount Pinatubo's eruptions appears to be over.

## Iraq hiding weapons, diplomats say

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Iraq has far more chemical weapons than the 11,000 missiles, shells and bombs it disclosed to the United Nations and more ballistic weapons than the 52 Scuds it acknowledged, diplomats said Monday.

The officials said a special commission inspecting Iraqi arms sites will inspect a secret nuclear laboratory near the northern city of Mosul later this month to check reports by an Iraqi doctor who defected to U.S. soldiers.

The 15-member Security Council voted unanimously Monday to extend the arms embargo on Iraq and have the council's sanctions committee continue monitoring it.

## Nation

## Officials debate women in combat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top military officials on Tuesday said they would be reluctant to allow women to fly combat missions, even though women performed well during the Persian Gulf War.

The Pentagon's top personnel official, however, said the military would be willing to stop excluding women from combat flights as long as effectiveness was not impaired.

## Hostages say release was delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eight Americans held hostage in Iran have demanded Congress investigate allegations the Reagan-Bush campaign delayed their release in 1980.

"The question of whether there is evidence of wrongdoing must be answered by an unbiased, bipartisan congressional investigation with full subpoena power," the former hostages said in a letter to lawmakers.

## Taylor may have been murdered

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A coroner performed tests Monday on President Zachary Taylor's remains to check the theory that he was poisoned about 141 years ago during the pre-Civil War struggle over slavery.

The coroner planned to conduct chemical tests on hair, nail and bone samples to detect any trace of arsenic, which some may have killed Taylor. Results should be available within 10 days. Taylor's cause of death was listed as gastroenteritis.

## Small-town crime up drastically

WASHINGTON (AP) — Small-town America is suffering a "plague of violent crime, drug trafficking and drug abuse," said a Senate chairman whose staff documented major increases in murders, rapes, robberies and assaults in some rural states.

The study released Tuesday showed rural criminal violence growing at an astonishing pace, said Senate Judiciary Chairman Joseph Biden Jr., D-Del.

## Hayden confirmed by Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate last Friday confirmed former Kansas Gov. Mike Hayden to be assistant secretary for fish, wildlife and parks in the Department of the Interior. He settled into his new office Wednesday.

## Sununu's trips 'not improper'

WASHINGTON (AP) — There was nothing improper about White House chief of staff John Sununu's solicitation of free rides aboard jets owned by American corporations, President Bush's spokesman said Tuesday.

Asked whether such requests had the appearance of impropriety, Fitzwater said, "I can't make that judgment. I don't know what happened."

## Garbage war reaches Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate panel was urged Tuesday to find a compromise in a war between the states over garbage dumping.

One senator has introduced legislation to permit states to ban dumping of garbage shipped from outside of their borders.

Kansas lawmakers support the measure, but the proposal faced opposition at the hearing from lawmakers from New Jersey, which is one of the leading exporters of trash to other states.

## Region

## State parole board lacks blacks

TOPEKA (AP) — A third of the state's prison inmates are black, but as of next week, the state Parole Board will have no black members — a fact that concerns a legislator and others.

Gov. Joan Finney has in the past three weeks announced replacements for two black board members. Joan Romero Bengtson of Overland Park and Lt. Gov. James Francisco are the new appointees.

A spokeswoman for Finney said the governor's next appointment to the board will be black.

## Stephan raids reservation store

HOLTON (AP) — Attorney General Bob Stephan says he's serious about solving a tax dispute with Native Americans — so serious he led a raid on a reservation store and helped confiscate several thousand cartons of untaxed cigarettes.

Stephan accompanied officers from his office, the Kansas Bureau of Investigation and the Department of Revenue in the Tuesday raid on a convenience store and gasoline station on the Prairie Band Potawatomi Reservation.

## More troops return to Fort Riley

FORT RILEY (AP) — A three-hour delay in the homecoming reception for Kansas National Guard troops couldn't dampen the festive mood of hundreds of family members and friends Tuesday.

Members of the 170th Maintenance Co. stepped into a hangar at Fort Riley just before 5:30 a.m. to the sounds of a military band and a roaring, cheering crowd. The 185 soldiers had been delayed by bad weather on the East Coast.

## Campus Bulletin

## 24 Monday

The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Hari Hartadi for 9 p.m., June 24 in Call 206.

The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Abel Gernat for 2 p.m., June 24 in Call 206.

The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Yiu Kai Ng for 10:15 a.m., June 24 in Nichols 236.

## 25 Tuesday

Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 7 p.m., June 25 at the east side of City Park. Contact Emily Epstein at 532-7435.

## Announcements

KSU Aikido Club will meet at 7 p.m., Monday through Friday in June and July at 961 Village Plaza. Contact Greg Matthews at 532-4658.

## Correction

Information provided to the Collegian regarding a June 13 story about Mitch Richmond was incorrect.

Alvan Johnson, director of the Riley County Police Department, said Richmond was not arrested. Richmond, however, was cited for speeding, refusing to take a preliminary breath test and not having a driver's license in possession.

The Collegian inaccurately reported that all of the Department of Physical Education and Leisure Studies was being merged into the Department of Forestry, when only the recreation management program will move. Dean Zoerink helped develop the K-State therapeutics program, not create it. The Collegian regrets the errors.

## Manhattan Weather

Today, hot and mostly sunny. High 90 to 95. South winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight, mostly clear. Low 65 to 70. Friday, continued hot and mostly sunny. High 90 to 95.



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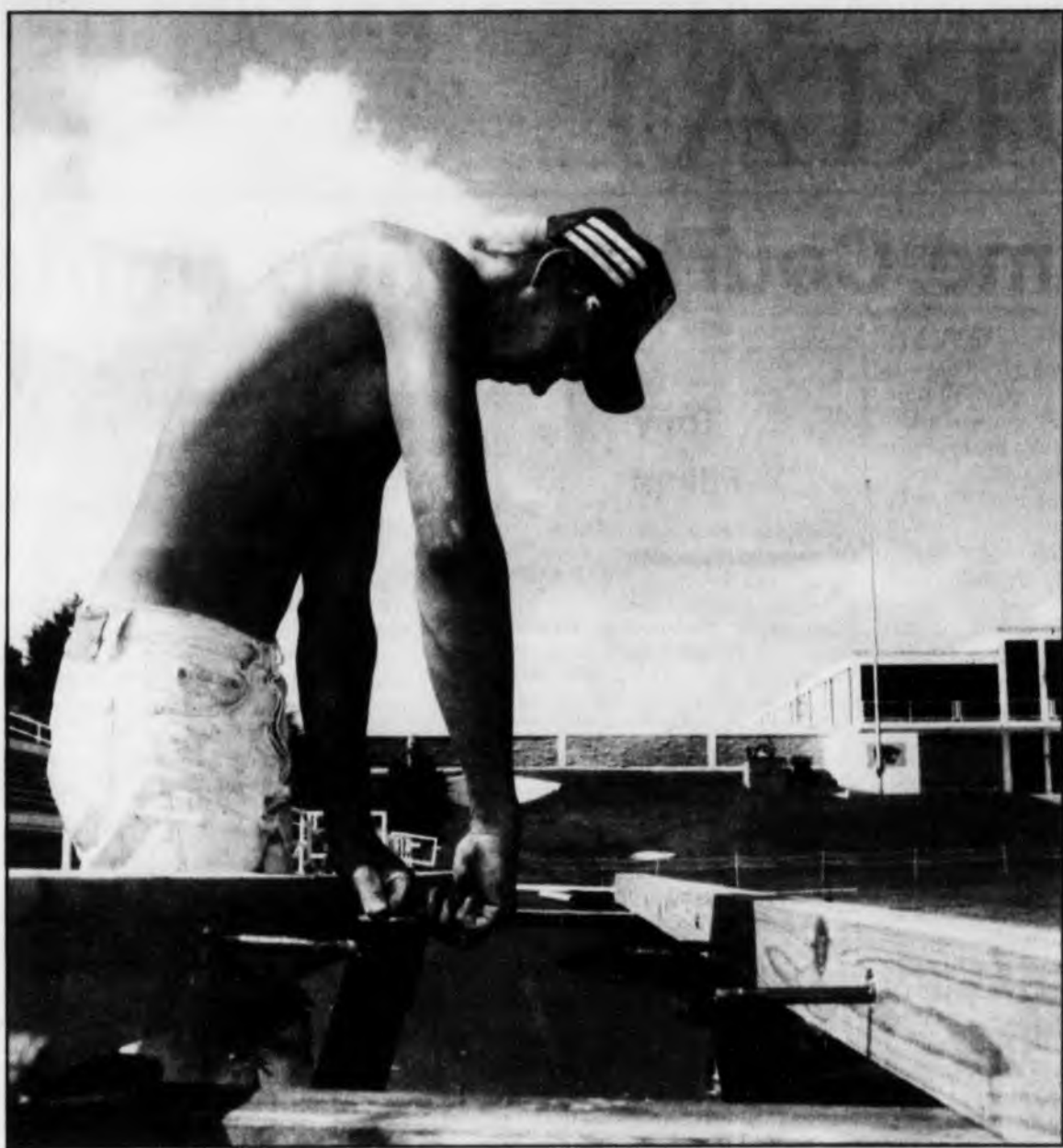
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### Down the drain

Alan Shelton, employee of Bayer's Construction of Manhattan, assembles wooden supports for a new field drainage system Monday afternoon at KSU Stadium.

J. Matthew Rhea/Staff

## 2 walls of fire-damaged Hoch declared unsafe by engineers

By the Associated Press

LAWRENCE — Despite the hopes of many, the two exterior walls of fire-damaged Hoch Auditorium are unsafe and should be demolished, engineers said Tuesday.

Equipment will be moved Wednesday to demolish the walls that were weakened by Saturday's blaze. The fire destroyed the 67-year-old building after lightning apparently struck the building.

Hoch did not have lightning rods on its roof. But it was due for renovation within five years and rods would have been attached, university officials said.

The new Anschutz Science Library, directly south of Hoch, has

two dozen rods on its roof.

Del Shankel, KU executive vice chancellor, said the top portion of the south wall needed to be removed because it could collapse and damage the science library.

Experts who toured the site believe lightning started the fire but no official cause has been set, Shankel said.

Sen. Wint Winter Jr., R-Lawrence, and Chancellor Gene Budig have requested money from the State Emergency Fund for cleanup and structural inspection of the building.

State buildings are not insured against storm and fire damage.

Winter also encouraged Gov. Joan Finney to include restoration funds for Hoch in her next budget.

Finney promised Tuesday to release public funds to help clean and stabilize what remains of the building. She plans to tour Hoch on Friday.

These are other financial options included for repairing Hoch:

■ The educational building fund, which will give state universities \$9 million next fiscal year for building repair and maintenance. Current appropriations from the fund, however, are committed for three years.

■ The state general fund, which has been used to repair state property before. The fund recently spent \$175,000 to repair fire damage to Battenfield Auditorium at KU Medical Center.

## Abortions continue despite law

By the Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Abortions were performed as scheduled in Louisiana Wednesday, even as phone calls from anxious women flooded clinics, the day after the Legislature enacted the nation's toughest abortion law by overriding Gov. Buddy Roemer's veto.

"I'm extremely concerned the right to safe and legal abortions is in grave danger in this country with the passage of a bill like this," said Kathryn Kobert, an American Civil

Liberties Union lawyer.

"I would like to see Louisiana's law get to the Supreme Court as soon as possible," said state Attorney General William Guste. "I believe this is the measure to overturn Roe v. Wade and end abortions in this nation."

Norma McCorvey, who as Jane Roe was the force behind Roe v. Wade, which led the Supreme Court to establish abortion rights, responded tearfully to the new law.

"I don't understand why people still can't understand this means no-

thing except that women will be butchered," McCorvey said from Dallas.

The new law carries up to 10 years in prison and a \$100,000 fine for doctors who perform an illegal abortion. The woman would not be punished.

It allows abortion to save the mother's life and in cases of rape and incest, but only in the first 13 weeks of pregnancy.

Rape and incest victims must report the crime within a week and seek medical attention within five days.

## 200 temporary workers to lose Fort Riley jobs

By the Associated Press

JUNCTION CITY — More than 200 people hired temporarily to help with the deployment of the 1st Infantry Division will lose their jobs this summer.

"These temporary workers were for two things," said John Ray, chief of recruitment placement division at Fort Riley. "One was to replace mili-

tary who deployed."

Temporary employees were also hired to do additional mission work, Ray said, such as deploying the units and providing assistance to family members while their spouses were gone.

The temporary employees were initially hired for periods lasting from 60 to 120 days, Ray said, but some of those jobs were extended.

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## EDITORIAL

## Editorials

## Africa Apartheid falls but little changes

Once again, the government of South Africa has practiced pseudo-legislation, promising freedom from apartheid for all human beings without regard to color. Right.

The decision Monday to abolish the Population Registration Act, a piece of "experimental" legislation outlandishly mandating that all South Africans be classified at birth by race, is nothing more than a fleeting attempt by President F.W. De Klerk to quell the inevitable. And the people aren't buying it.

Although the act itself was considered the last pillar of apartheid, all it means for South Africans is that newborns won't be racially categorized any longer. And it's about time.

But before anybody starts talking about the 1992 Olympics, what about the blacks who comprise 68 percent of the country's

population and can't vote in national elections?

What about all the private institutions that remain hard-headed and segregated?

What about the millions of impoverished "citizens" who can't even read the newspaper to know that their country is trying to screw them?

The African National Congress, now legalized, is more than a little leery about swallowing De Klerk's new candy-coated laxative. They won't eat easy until the country is totally and absolutely desegregated, and the psychological effects of years of intense racism have become as endangered as the white rhino. Most blacks feel the same.

They know it's time to scrap the books and start over.

And it's high time that everyone finally be able to read them.

## Miller Athletic director's move good or bad?

Steve Miller announced his resignation June 13 as athletic director. The big question is, though, has he really lifted K-State athletics into the big-time scene such as Kansas, Oklahoma and Colorado?

Miller has started the possible turn of the football program towards respectability. This was not an easy task for any man in this country.

Miller, however, hired Bill Snyder to turn things around. The result: A 5-6 record and several players returning to improve on that in the 1991 season.

After Lon Kruger resigned in April 1990, Miller quickly hired former K-State assistant coach Dana Altman to take over the reigns. Altman's first year was one many would like to forget, but a recruiting class that is ranked among the best in the country has hoop hopefuls dreaming again.

There are always two sides to every coin, however.

He has left K-State athletics deeply mired in a debt that looms over everybody's head — not just the head of the athletic department, but the administration and quite possibly the students.

The debt is said to be somewhere around the \$3.5 to \$5 million range. A lot of this can be traced to the construction of Bramlage Coliseum and the renovation and redesign of Ahearn Field House.

Also there was the remodeling of the football offices.

This debt needs to be handled by the athletic department. It worked to get itself luxurious accommodations. If these debts are passed on to the students, then make way for the biggest revolt Kansas has seen since John Brown was riding through the Midwest.

## Supreme Court omitting rights

Do you know what I'm doing this week? ("No, Tonz, what are you doing?") Since you asked, I'm filling out my government form 240Z3. "What is the 240Z3 form, you ask?" Well, it's the form that enables me to obtain \$100,000 in government grants.

There's nothing to pay back, and it's going to make all my dreams come true. I can start my own business. Now I can finally get that Hoover vacuum I've had my eye on and a can of soup.

What's that? You mean to tell me that you've never heard of form 240Z3? Like, every U.S. citizen has the right to apply, and no one is ever turned down. I can't believe you didn't know.

All right, so I was lying; form 240Z3 doesn't exist. At least it was a snappy intro. But now you know how many pregnant women will soon be feeling. That's right — pregnant women.

It seems the Supreme Court, led by Chief Justice William Rehnquist, decided on May 23 that federally funded family planning clinics cannot tell pregnant women where to get a safe abortion or inform them that abortion is even an option.

Low-income women are the primary users of the clinics. Therefore, their abortion rights are now virtually nonexistent.

It does women no good to have the right to get an abortion if they don't have a means of exercising that right. This is where my semi-brilliant 240Z3 analogy comes in. It didn't do you any good to have the right to apply for the \$100 grand — since you didn't know that it



Tony  
Filippi  
Collegian Columnist

was available or where to get the damn form. (So what if the forms aren't really available? Who do you think I am? Mr. "I Always Have the Perfect Analogy So All the Chicks Will Think I'm Cool"?)

This new ban on information has some pretty grim implications. For example, some women may risk having unsafe abortions since they may not be able to find out where to have proper ones. And what's the deal with this ban on information? It's not like the locations of good abortion clinics are classified information; these are legal institutions, at least for the time being.

Banning common information now could lead to a Big Brother scenario — if we're not careful. If anyone out there has a big brother, you know it's not a pretty picture.

Rehnquist wrote in the majority opinion that women will be no worse off without abortion counseling or advocacy than if the family planning centers had never been created and funded by the government.

I suppose this is true, but what's the pur-

pose of even having family planning centers if the centers aren't allowed to help with some planning for families? It's like goin' to the Dairy Queen — but they can't sell you any ice cream. You have to go "underground" for that.

Is that safe with all the dirt and grime underground?

No, but neither are cheap abortions these days.

Americans must not be blinded by the the moral implications surrounding abortion. The flaws of the Supreme Court's ruling should be addressed instead; the real issue is the selective omission of rights. Some four million low-income women who use the clinics will be affected by the decision. A right that still exists for most women — the right to have an abortion — is far less accessible for those four million women.

The Supreme Court is quickly chopping away individual rights while ignoring years of precedents. Precedents are falling like redwood trees, and David Souter, the newest Supreme Court appointee, is the lumberjack who gives the final nudge. (That would explain all the times he stood up in court and yelled "Timber!" for no apparent reason.)

The Supreme Court is obviously suffering from some sort of Paul Bunyan syndrome; it's wrestling with the big blue ox of freedom. Please punch me if I use any more figurative language.

Let's just hope the Rehnquist Court doesn't whittle down any other rights. Sweet dreams.

## Another perspective on abortion subsidies

Editor's note: "Another perspective" is a new feature of the editorial page in which columnists debate opposing positions to a common issue.

## Abortion decision the right decision

The decision itself was a simple one. No more federal funding for clinics that provide information on abortion. Unlike so much of the mumbo jumbo coming out of Washington these days, it's a decision without loopholes or exceptions. It was also the right decision to make.

The Eastern, liberal press corps and pro-choicers claim otherwise. Just read a newspaper or watch the news. We don't get to see stories about truly dedicated clinic workers who manage to get a job done no matter what.

Instead, the past few weeks have seen an influx of stories on clinics that were doing a wonderful job, but alas, with this decision are now hopeless to do anything positive.

Then there are the "rebel" clinic workers who promise to keep on doing what they've always done, regulations be damned. According to the press, these are people to be admired.

The bottom line is, the press argues, that this is yet another factor in the gradual eroding of the 1973 Roe v. Wade decision. The end result, as the press sees it, is an end to the constitutional guarantee of a woman's right to abortion.

Know what? The press is right. But it's not necessary to make any apologies.

Roe v. Wade has been a flawed policy from its earliest days. It institutes a moral standard for all of America without taking into account regional differences.

In other words, the American people have



Shawn  
Bruce  
Collegian Columnist

a policy that's being applied the same in that hotbed of liberalism, Boston, as it is in the hotbed of Mormonism, Salt Lake City.

Is it fair? No, it hasn't been since 1973.

Yet, since the early 1980s, the federal government has realized the problems associated with regulating abortion on a national level. The cut in federal funding is just another step on their way to getting out of the regulating business all together.

Yet, despite pro-choice claims to the contrary, this does not mean the end to abortion. It is also not the proverbial end of the world.

There is no doubt that eventually, Roe v. Wade will be overturned. The cut in federal funding is only a part of the process. Then, the whole issue of abortion gets turned over to state governments.

But, despite claims to the contrary by pro-choicers, this is not a bad thing. For some reason, they've forgotten that the states are inherently a hell of a lot more intimate than the federal government. The people debating in

statehouses are from our hometowns. We work with their brothers. We actually feel like we know them.

State legislators get to make the decision. Pro-choice advocates have as much of a right to try and influence legislators as does anybody else. Should pro-choicers succeed, they get the results they want. If they don't, they get to show their displeasure at the polls. It's called democracy.

Which brings up the whole situation of Louisiana. The legislative body of that state passed what is probably the nation's toughest abortion law. It allows for abortion only in the cases of rape, incest, or to save the mother's life. The penalties, leveled against doctors who perform illegal abortions, are severe.

The governor vetoed the bill, but his veto was overridden. Now, barring a court order, the bill is law.

The pro-choice advocates screamed at the decision. "Poor women are going to die," they said. "It sets back women 20 years," they argued.

The arguments they're throwing up ignore one simple fact, however. Somebody put those legislators in office. And pro-choice people get to vote the same way as everybody else.

Somehow that logic has never made much sense to pro-choicers. For some reason, unlike the rest of us, they feel they don't have to live with the consequences of their actions.

## Opposing views healthy

You know, some people just can't see past their own nose.

Don't get me wrong — it's not always because we, as human beings, don't want to, although that's usually the case. Sometimes it's just damn hard to squint through layers of personal biases, each frosted thicker than the windows on public restrooms.

## Roblin Meeks

Editorial Page Editor



But you don't know how hard it is until you actually try it.

Take, for example, the newest appendage to the editorial page, the "Another Perspective" debate feature — where columnists write on pressing issues. One columnist must take the pro side, developing and presenting arguments in favor. The other columnist must present the diametrically opposed view.

In our case, because this page is prone to leftist tendencies, we are trying to give a more conservative position equal space. Sounds simple, right?

Wrong. In fact, I would argue that trying to take on another opinion — and I'm not talking about in a satirical, sarcastic or even iconoclastic mindset — is like trying to get funding for education from the Legislature. I think that analogy speaks for itself.

Why is it so hard to think like someone else? Well, from a philosophical point of view, you aren't someone else, so naturally

you can't think like anyone else but yourself. It's also hard to be anyone but yourself — you've never had any practice. As laughable and simplistic as this explanation may appear, the repercussions resound across cultures, heritable and inheritable boundaries and even across time. I'm talking about identity.

And identity is something Americans alone prize almost as much as their automobiles. Identity begets independence, and ergo, freedom. What you believe is what you are, and if you don't believe in anything, then you are nothing.

If you believe just what other people believe, you are a mindless follower, lacking a spinal column, bongwater, a chameleon, a Leonard Zelig. You've compromised your very being.

I think that's one big reason why the political correctness label has become so prevalent and so pernicious. People nowadays are always busy screaming about what constitutes their identity. But by defining themselves in terms of various minorities and what they expect to be called in explicit terms, people have started to classify themselves into various groups.

The other side, anti-PCers that is, say this is a bad thing. It may very well be. Either way we end up with a pocket full of pedants on both sides. But I digress.

What it comes down to is that trying on different beliefs every now and then is a good thing — I think it makes your own fit a little better.

Last week's conservative was none other than myself. This week it's Shawn Bruce. Keep this in mind when you read his column, or give it some more thought if you have already read it. Who knows, he may even have something to say.



## Kansas State Collegian

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# Students service communities

## Finney compliments University program

ANGIE SNOW  
Collegian Reporter

Because there is more to college than a degree, K-State's Community Service Program provides students the chance to gain practical service experience working with fellow students, children and elderly.

June 13, Gov. Joan Finney recognized the program's success and proclaimed K-State the COOL (Campus Outreach Opportunity League) Hub Campus for the state of Kansas.

"K-State will serve as the central location of a statewide link of communities and train students from other colleges and universities," said Su-Ella McKinzie, student coordinator for HomeServe and Hub Campus.

Also, Finney retroactively proclaimed April 23, 1991 as Kansas Youth Service Day. Starting next year, it will be celebrated annually the third week of every April to coincide with National Volunteer Week.

CSP links the needs of rural Kansas communities with expertise of students and their faculty advisers, said Carol Peak, program director.

"Our program is interested in providing opportunities for students to

become involved in service activities and learn about the responsibilities of citizenship as well as their profession," Peak said.

The program breaks down into short-term and long-term improvement projects, a Mini-Grant program for students to design their own projects and a Volunteer Clearing House that matches organizations and agencies with volunteers.

"Linking students and student groups with social awareness is all part of life here on campus and Community Service has a little bit of something for everyone," said Lynn Bachelor, graduate student in public administration and Clearing House student coordinator.

She said one Clearing House project is the Volunteer Income Tax Service, which brings accounting majors together with anyone on campus who needs tax preparation assistance.

Students on Community Service Teams plan and implement long-term improvement projects, while the community Structural Assistance Volunteer Effort offers one-day fix-up projects in nearby Kansas communities.

HomeServe is one of the long-term projects; it matches K-State students with elderly Manhattan area residents for companionship and assistance.

Recently, an area woman who needed her house painted contacted HomeServe for help. Members of a fraternity took on the project and finished both the inside and outside in one day.

On the ElderServe Community Teams, students work for a semester on projects which community leaders develop with local Area Agencies on Aging and Community Service. Past projects include setting up transportation networks, planning volunteer programs and improving facility access for the elderly, McKinzie said.

Young people also benefit from CSP. Any K-State student is eligible to help with the YES Tutoring program for secondary students, Peak said.

McKinzie said currently the only tutoring is in Manhattan, but during the school year Junction City, Manhattan, Otago, Topeka and Valley Heights students are also tutored.

"We will also be sending tapes of books we read out loud by our students to dyslexic students in Valley Heights," she said.

CSP also offers the International Teams, which go to foreign countries for a summer to work on developmental projects designed by community leaders, Peak said.

"This summer we have nine students on an international team — five in Costa Rica and four in the Dominican Republic," she said.

Locally, the summer teams spend eight weeks in Kansas communities doing the same thing, Peak said. This summer 37 K-State students are working in nine communities.

"The Community Service Program is a way to educate ourselves about what rural America is all about and rediscover what it has to offer," said Mark Hager, former Summer Team coordinator.

He is going into the Peace Corps for two years to teach math in Africa, McKinzie said.

"The CSP program defined for me what I wanted to do with my life more than my degree," Hager said.

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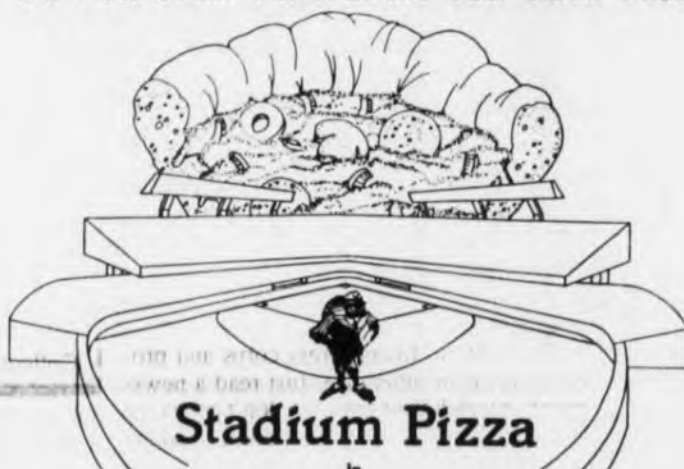


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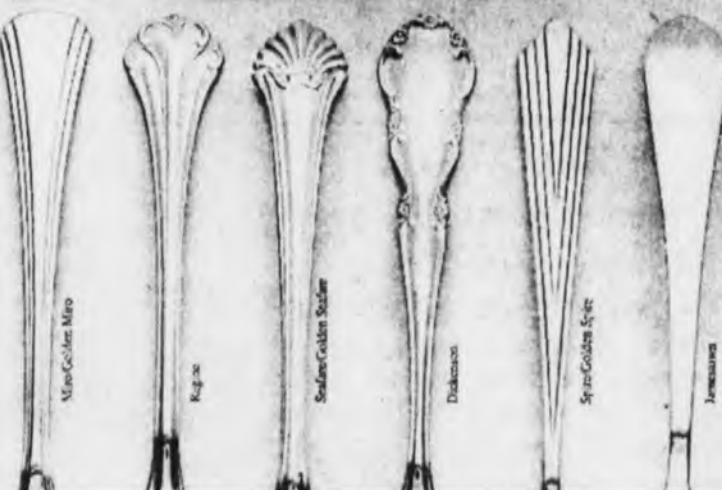
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# Transportation improvement plan to last through summer

By the Collegian Staff

Extensive street repairs throughout the city may have Manhattan motorists spinning their wheels this summer.

The projects are part of an overall transportation improvement plan by the city of Manhattan and the Kansas Department of Transportation, said Bruce McCallum, director of public works.

Sections of Seth Child's Road have been narrowed to one lane while it is being repaved and the shoulders widened, said Michael Sklenar, construction engineer for the Department of Transportation.

That project should be completed this week, Sklenar said.

Streets in the downtown and Aggieville areas, including sections of Anderson and Bluemont avenues, are also receiving new asphalt and pavement markings this summer through the city's 1991 Street Maintenance Program, said Chuck Williams, assistant director of public works/traffic.

The old asphalt, which has been ground up and is called milling, will be used to cover gravel roads in the parks, he said. Those projects should be done in about three weeks.

For nearly four years, the city has been assessing the level of distress and serviceability of area streets through the 1987 Pavement Management System.

This allowed the marking of maintenance dollars for specific projects, Williams said.

"This is the first year the city has had a major maintenance program," he said. "We haven't had the funding available for years."

City and University funds will be used to widen the intersection at College Heights Road and Denison Avenue, Williams said.

A traffic light will also be installed there because of the high volume of traffic. That project should be completed by Aug. 1, he said.

Also under construction is the intersection at Fort Riley Boulevard and Westwood Road.

The intersection is being widened

to house a left-turn lane in the eastbound side and an acceleration/deceleration lane in the westbound side, Sklenar said.

A traffic light will also be added, and that project should be completed this fall, he said.

Additionally, the replacement of the eastbound section of the Blue River Bridge east of Manhattan is nearly complete, Sklenar said. That project has motorists rerouted to the westbound bridge.

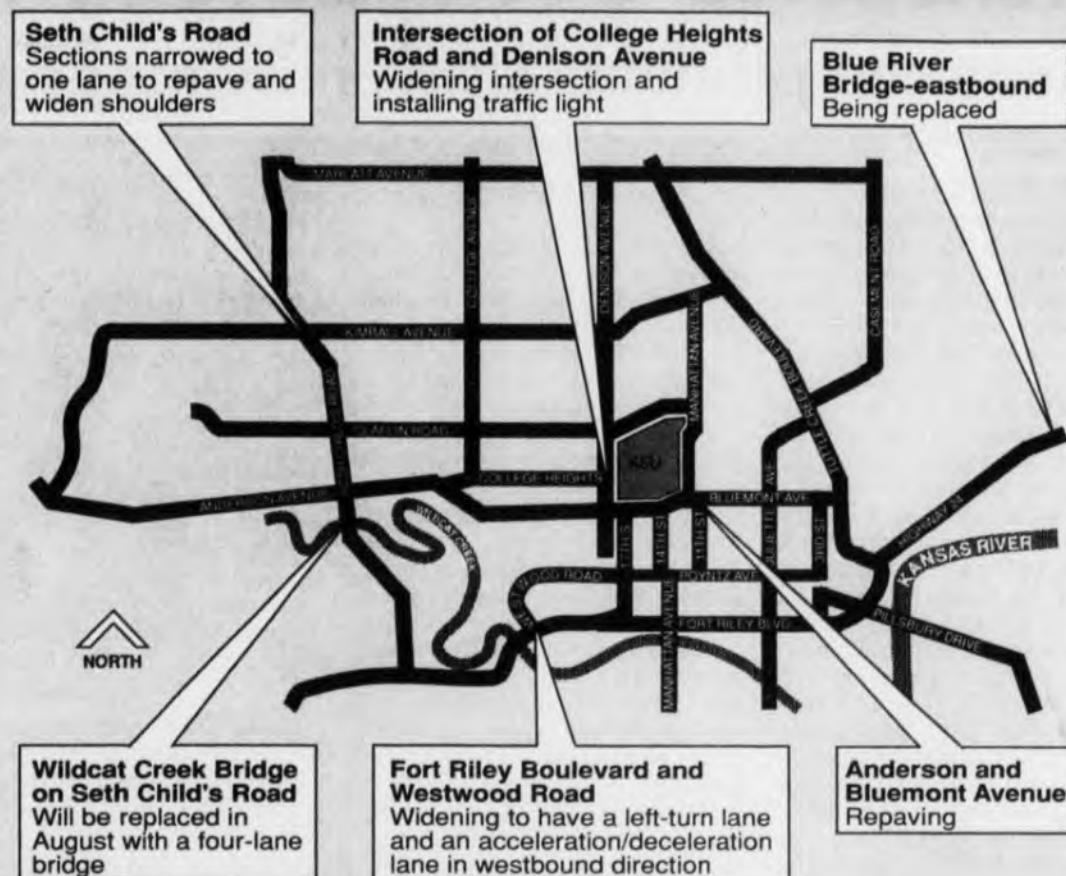
When that work is finished, traffic will be switched to the eastbound lane and the westbound bridge will be widened, he said.

Construction is due to begin on the Wildcat Creek Bridge on Seth Child's Road in August.

The bridge will be replaced with a four-lane bridge, 10 feet lower than the existing one, Sklenar said.

That work will continue through next summer.

## Road construction in Manhattan



Heather Brunken/Collegian

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## IN FOCUS



## DRUMBEATS

Celebrating Wah-Shun-Gah Days along the banks of the Neosho River

Paul Roughface pulled a drag from his cigarette and stomped it into the ground with his moccasins. Sweat rolled down his nose.

"My wife Clara and I have been coming here to Council Grove for Wah-Shun-Gah days for many years," Roughface said, the proud feathers in his headress fluttering in the summer wind. "I used to have all my boys come here with me, but they've all grown up and gone away, moved out of the house."

Smoke break over, Roughface walked under the tent where the drums throbbed steadily and singers sang songs of a simpler time.

Roughface danced past the beautiful Kaw princess as she sat with her legs crossed. All the assembled warriors pounded the earth in time with the drumbeats. On the highway that ran by the fairgrounds, a truckbed full of high school boys raced past and gave war whoops.

"This is kind of a homecoming for us," said Cheevers Coffey, a Cherokee from Dewey, Okla. "Understand that the Kaw Indians were once in this area, and this was their reservation. Then they were eventually moved to Oklahoma."

The old Kaw Reservation was across town on the other side of the Neosho River. And Sunday it was full of tourists gathered to watch demonstrations of pioneer living skills.

A 10-year-old boy, his coal black Cherokee hair tied in a ponytail, walked along the banks of the river. Below him, a white man in buckskins practiced throwing a tomahawk.

"You better get along there, son," the tomahawk man said. "My arm might fly off and this hatchet might take off your head."

The boy moved over to where a blacksmith was stoking a fire. Wafts of sulphur bled through the coals. Impurities leaving the fire, the blacksmith said, made the smoke smell so bad.

The blacksmith moved to a display case full of large hunting knives. The Cherokee boy's eyes grew wide as the blacksmith showed off the biggest one and held it above the boy's head.

"Jim Bowie's knife was reputed to

cut a man's head," he said, pausing, "right down to his Adam's apple."

The afternoon drew to a close and another white man in buckskins tended a fire. His name was Blue Hawk, he said as he handed out his business cards, and the smell of meat he was cooking filled the reservation air. His wife, Belinda Adams, said it was deer that was on the fire.

"Supper for camp tonight," Belinda said, swatting a fly from her face. "Flies are such friendly people."

While Belinda placed more meat on the grill, Blue Hawk told of his work on "Dances With Wolves."

He said he and Belinda had worked in and on the movie — Blue Hawk as an 1863 buffalo hunter in the film and Belinda as a crew member behind the scenes. It was a lot of fun, Blue Hawk said, and Kevin Costner was a fine individual who played close attention to historical accuracy.

But the movies are not real, Belinda said, and this, camping out in the wild, was.

"We are traders," Belinda said. "We try to help tourists who are interested in this lifestyle procure some of the different gear they might need. For us, it's full time now."

"Anybody believes that then I've got some land down in Arkansas that I'm looking to sell," joked Blue Hawk. "It's well-irrigated, and it's got a good crop that comes up off of it every year. Crop of alligators."

A friend of Blue Hawk's came by to see how the deer was coming along.

"Am I too late for supper, Mike?" said Big Horse, a large red-headed man.

"No," Blue Hawk said. "I want to share a good deer steak with everybody."

The two men talked. They hadn't seen one another for awhile, it seemed, and their conversation drifted to a hunting trip last winter at Fort Riley.

It was very cold during the hunt, Blue Hawk said, but liquor and song kept them warm.

"It's amazing what one can do in the territorial capital with enough liquor and enough music and one gig-

glin' girl," Blue Hawk said. "I tell you what, that does amazing things for your attitude when you get one gigglin' teen-aged girl in the group. Amazing things."

"It was damned cold, though," Big Horse said.

"Yeah, but I'll tell you what," Belinda Adams said from behind the meat pot. "I was plenty warm. They keep that mall nice and warm."

Back across the river, the Native Americans were finishing up their dance. Henry Collins, the tall barrel-chested Kaw tenor who was the head singer for the Pow-Wow Club, took the microphone.

"Looks like my singers are all happy today," Collins said to the small crowd. "We're all happy — I guess."

But Collins seemed sullen and disappointed. Earlier, the singers had asked all Native Americans and non-Native Americans to dance with their fathers since it was Father's Day. Few non-Native Americans participated. And now Collins led the crowd in a prayer.

"We shoulda' had this arena full," he said. "Life is so short. When people are gone they don't come back this way no more."

"When your father leaves this earth then you will remember — then you will know," he prayed. "I'd give anything if I could talk to my father again. But I know I will have to wait till I get to the other life."

Collins ended his prayer and took a seat near his drum.

"I get around this drum and sing and that's the best I can do," he said. "That's what they gave me — my father and my grandfather and my uncles. I want the people to know that this drum is a holy thing. It's gonna take care of me. When everyone forsakes you it's gonna take care of you. When you sit around it, consider it a privilege. I know that drum made it possible for me. Made it possible for me to know and to live in this life."

And Collins beat the drum as the evening closed. And the dancers danced and all the assembled warriors pounded the earth in time with the holy drumbeats.



ABOVE: Shannon LeRoy, an Omaha-Sioux from Wichita, watches the dance competition during Sunday's powwow. Dancers from several states took part in the competition. LEFT: James Bevan, a blacksmith from Mayetta, enlists the aid of Daniel Hutchinson, of Manhattan, to tune a dinner bell that he made. RIGHT: Paul Roughface, a Ponca-Omaha from Ponca City, Okla., smokes a cigarette while waiting his turn during the dance competition.



Photos by David Mayes  
Story by David Frese





## ENTERTAINMENT

## Costner's 'Robin' predictable romp through legend

Famous tale politically correct for '90s

ERIC MELIN  
Collegian Reviewer

When the name Robin Hood was mentioned, I used to think of a gay-looking man in green tights with a feather in his hat and a band of merry pranksters. Now, I think of Kevin Costner making heroic speeches with a terrible on-again, off-again British accent.

The newest soon-to-be blockbuster summer movie, "Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves," is a movie about the Middle Ages with a convenient conscience for the 1990s.

In other words, it's pure Hollywood smarm.

Like Tim Burton's "Batman" (the story of another weirdo who runs around in tights), director Kevin Reynolds' "Robin Hood" displays a knack for visuals. Unfortunately, the film suffers from a tiresome, predictable script and terribly fake characters.

Rich boy Robin, played with glazed conviction by Costner, has returned from the Crusades a toughened, seasoned man. With his Moorish companion Azim (Morgan Freeman, in the same role he always plays, the all-knowledgeable, always dedicated black man), Robin discovers that his father has been killed and his house looted and burned.

The Sheriff of Nottingham (Alan Rickman), is attempting to take over the king's throne before his return. So, Robin takes up with a band of woodsmen, convinces them — with a series of cheesy speeches — that he must lead them and proceeds to steal from the rich and give to the poor.

But, wait! Hold everything! If this is standard Hollywood trash, we need to have a damsel in distress. Never fear! Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio plays the lovely Lady Marion, Robin's love interest and the sheriff's desire.

And since "Robin Hood" wallows in modern political correctness, Marion is initially presented as a tough woman of the '90s as she engages in hand-to-hand combat, wearing full

armor, with Robin.

That's the last we see of that aspect of Lady Marion, however. Through the rest of the movie, she wears low-cut dresses and recites lines like "I won't do it for the King. I'll do it for you."

"Robin Hood" has no consistency. One minute the sheriff makes a good-natured sex joke and the next he runs his cousin through a sword. The characters constantly snap so that the audience can be treated with cheap jokes. Hey, there's even two kicks to the groin!

Even when it's being politically correct, "Robin Hood" can't keep any consistency.

It's terrible that one priest double-crosses people for money, but it's OK for Friar Tuck to be drunk all the time and then throw the other priest out the window.

It's terrible that the sheriff tries to rape Lady Marion, but it's OK for the audience to laugh as he pulls her legs apart to do it.

The only saving graces of "Robin Hood" are the carefully staged and directed action scenes and costumes that give an authentic look to the film. Some camera shots put you right in the middle of the fight, creating real suspense.

When you decide to see "Robin Hood" this summer, as most Americans probably will, take a pen and some paper with you and play this fun game. Try and predict what will happen next as you watch and make a mark each time you are right.

Every time Costner sounds like an American, make a mark. Every time the film goes for a cheap laugh at the expense of real characters, make a mark.

Maybe this way, you'll be able to keep yourself occupied during the movie and squelch out a little entertainment value.

Either that or turn off your brain and wait for the required scene where they show Costner's cute butt.



Rod Manges, of Manhattan, takes a turn directing the Manhattan Municipal Band Tuesday night during one of its weekly performances in City Park. The band can be heard 8 p.m. Tuesdays during June and the first three weeks of July.

## 72 years of municipal music

City band gives musicians of all ages opportunity to enjoy talent together

MARGARET BARNHART  
Collegian Reporter

At a time when many city bands are faltering, the Manhattan Municipal Band is as strong as ever.

Larry Norvell, conductor for the past 42 years, said the formula for the band's success is that each performance includes a vocal soloist and an instrumental soloist, along with a variety of overtures, marches and jazz numbers.

The band, started in 1919, will perform on Tuesday evenings during June and three evenings in July

in City Park.

Norvell attributes part of the band's success to the professionalism of the band members. Amateurs and professionals work together to keep the band popular with audiences and strong as a unit.

"The band attracts better players as it performs better," Norvell said. Being sponsored by the city of Manhattan also allows the band to purchase music and unusual instruments.

The band represents a wide cross-section of Manhattan's musical community — eight members

of the K-State music department, seven professors from other areas of campus and the Lafene chief of staff, Larry Moeller, perform alongside Manhattan High School band members and other Manhattan musicians.

Frank Sidorfsky, professor of music, will be a featured soloist at Tuesday's performance, playing Nessler's "Solo de Concours," a French test piece for the Paris Conservatory.

Sidorfsky said the band was special for several reasons.

"It's live music designed for a wide audience — from young children to senior citizens," he said. "It gives musicians in town — from professionals to amateurs — a

chance to play in a setting other than a school and a chance to keep playing through the summer.

The Tuesday performance will also include a solo by vocalist Dan Commerford on "Danny Boy."

The July 2 concert will be a celebration of Independence Day, with patriotic marches and a salute to the branches of the armed forces. The concert will feature Steven Rushing, who will sing the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," and Scott Freeby.

Performances for the rest of the summer will be at 8 p.m., Tuesday, July 2, 9 and 15 in the City Park Pavilion. The concerts are free to the public.

## Sierra Quintet to perform Friday

MARGARET BARNHART  
Collegian Reporter

Sierra Wind Quintet members say it is important to address cultural needs and opportunities, and they are doing so in their own unique way.

The quintet, from Las Vegas, Nev., will perform at noon on Friday in the K-State Union courtyard. Manhattan Arts in the Park and the

Union Program Council are sponsoring the group in cooperation with the Student Governing Association.

Formed in 1983, the quintet was organized not only to perform but to provoke public interest in music and encourage modern composers to write for woodwinds.

In a recent phone interview, bassoonist and quintet director Yoshi Ishikawa described the process. "We provoke the interest of the

public by playing special arrangements of familiar pieces," Ishikawa said.

Sierra Wind Quintet leaves Nevada to tour every 40 to 50 days. So far this year, the group has spent a week in Alaska and toured Boston.

The quintet also performed to good reviews in New York. K-State will be its only stop this week.

Ishikawa, an instructor at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas,

also travels as a board member of the International Double Reed Society.

Just back from establishing an affiliate society in Japan, Ishikawa plans to travel next year to Germany for an international conference of the society.

Two other members of the quintet are founding members and UNLV instructors.

Felix Viscuglia, formerly with the Boston Orchestra, is the clarinetist, and Richard Foulle is the flutist. Each member of the quintet has gained renown through careers with orchestras, symphonies or as soloists.

The group has also been selected by the Western States Arts Federation to be part of the Western States Performing Arts Tour during 1991-92.

## 'Brighton Beach' prime example of Simon's fast food

LISA EDMUNDS  
Collegian Reviewer

Neil Simon is the McDonald's of the American stage, and "Brighton Beach Memoirs," playing this weekend at Nichols Theatre, is simply another Big Mac Attack.

There is nothing wrong with fast food, mind you, and even I get a craving for a Big Mac once in a while, but it is still fast food. There is little nour-

ishment in the meal, and after a while, it all tastes alike.

"Brighton Beach Memoirs," presented by the KSU Summer Theatre, is not badly acted or poorly produced. The only failing of this production is the material.

Directed by Linda Haynes Uthoff, the play is part of a project that mixes talent from the University and Manhattan High School. The cast is competent, and the high school perfor-

mance holds their own among the more seasoned actors.

Robert Gardner is charming and enthusiastic in the lead role of Eugene, and the two other high school students, Stacia Gray and Laura Zabel, also do well in smaller roles.

The K-State students offer a little more experience in their roles, and Lara Dillinger and Dennis Randall do especially well in their positions

as heads of the Jerome family.

The story, told by 15-year-old Eugene, revolves around the numerous conflicts arising in a New York family during the Depression. The story may seem familiar, because audiences have seen variations of it from Simon on numerous occasions. It even bears a resemblance to Woody Allen's "Radio Days."

Simon offers a handful of laughs and spoonful of drama, and the actors

do well with what they have to work with, but the material lacks any real depth.

It is disappointing, with all the more serious and challenging works available, to see two Simon productions already this year on campus — "Rumors," a newer Simon work, was presented this spring by a professional group.

The biggest challenge faced by this production seemed to be in the

set design, which is interesting and even beautiful, with half-walls offering the audience a full view of every room in the house at once. This also speeds up the play, with no long breaks for set changes.

"Brighton Beach Memoirs" runs at 8 p.m., June 20-22 at Nichols Theatre. Tickets are \$4 for students and senior citizens and \$6 for the general public.

## Entertainment this week

## Thursday, June 20

Concert: Sierra Wind Quartet, noon, K-State Union Courtyard, free.

Performance: Summer Repertory Theatre, "Brighton Beach Memoirs," 8 p.m., Nichols Theatre, \$4-\$6, also June 21 and 22.

Movie: When Harry Met Sally, Rated R, 7:30 p.m., K-State Union Forum Hall, \$1.50, also Friday, June 21.

Performance: "A Walk In The Woods," Topeka Civic Theatre, through June 30, (913) 357-5211.

## Friday, June 21

Concert: Be Here Now, noon, Aggieville Triangle Park, free.

Concert: Mr. Direction, contemporary jazz, 8 p.m., City Park, free.

## Saturday, June 22

Concert: Freddy Fox and the Hot Rods, 1950s and 1960s rock and roll, 8 p.m., City Park, free.

## Sunday, June 23

Concert: Whitney Houston, Starlight, Kansas City.

## Monday, June 24

Concert: Grateful Dead, Sandstone, Kansas City, also Thursday, June 25.

## Tuesday, June 25

Concert: Municipal Band Concert, 8 p.m., City Park, free.

Concert: No Means No, the Shadow, Kansas City.

Movie: One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest, Rated R, 7:30 p.m., K-State Union Forum Hall, \$1.50, also Wednesday, June 26.

## Wednesday, June 26

Performance: Puppet Theatre, 7 p.m., City Park, free.

Movie: Dark Crystal, Rated G, dusk, City Park, free.

## Thursday, June 27

Concert: Special Beat, the Bottleneck, Lawrence.

Movie: The Fabulous Baker Boys, Rated R, 7:30 p.m., K-State Union Forum Hall, \$1.50, also Friday, June 28.

Heather Brunken/Collegian

## Buffalo Tom's 'Birdbrain' offers irresistible earlashing pleasure

ROD GILLESPIE

Arts and Entertainment Editor

I was in California last weekend. After enduring the ubiquitous "Dorothy, we're not in Kansas anymore" jokes, I was able to show off a little of Kansas' cutting edge — my hipper-than-thou California friends hadn't heard of Buffalo Tom.

Buffalo Tom is a Boston-based power trio that follows the trail blazed in the 1980s by Dinosaur Jr. and the late, great Husker Du. The band plays thrash-folk — an electrified, "wall-of-sound" treatment of what was once an acoustic genre.

It's Dylan with distortion. It's Cat Stevens with crunch. It's Joni Mitchell through Marshall stacks. It's Neil Young with the volume at 11 (kind of like the way he plays now). Simply put, Buffalo Tom captures the power, intensity and energy of punk music without sacrificing a sensitive, me-

lancholy folk vision.

The band's first major label release, "Birdbrain," establishes it as a major player in "thrork" or "frash" or whatever you want to call it.

Guitarist/vocalist Tom Maginnis creates a signature sound for the band — swirling landscapes of distortion — throughout the album. The cacophony of rhythms on the various tracks provide a perfect showcase for bassist Bill Janovitz and drummer Chris Colbourn.

The title cut kicks off the album with a sonic earlashing destined for heavy college radio airplay. The song's tasty slabs of guitar crunch and dynamic in-the-pocket drumming are a perfect excuse for head-banging, yet you may refrain in order to listen to the lyrics. The song is a window into the psyche of a troubled youth, scorned by his peers and confronting loneliness: "They are, they are a drunken bird flying into the

window/Birdbrain, they say I'm a bird brain/If I am then can I just fly away?"

The other tracks on the album aren't quite as dynamic musically, but are no less compelling.

"Skeleton Key" musically describes a relationship that has developed into an exercise in frustration. Beginning as a throbbing treatise of empty threats — "You've got to be the worst thing that has ever happened to me/I don't get angry, got my skeleton key/I can open any door that stands in front of me" — the song builds to a wailing, mournful crescendo of pain inflicted by rejection. The song is cathartic — you get the feeling these guys have been there.

These themes of loneliness, disenfranchisement and rejection are woven throughout the album.

Songs like "Caress" and "Crawl" reiterate the youth angst. "Enemy" is

another angry missive to an ex-lover. If the music weren't so irresistible, the subject matter might get a little repetitive.

But the music is irresistible. The chaotic drum/bass cacophony behind "Guy Who is Me" provides an opportunity for Buffalo Tom's rhythm section to take the spotlight for a while.

"Directive" and "Bleeding Heart" have the potential to become thrash anthems. The compact disc version of the album contains two bonus acoustic numbers, "Heaven" and "Reason Why" (previously released in a non-acoustic version). True fans of acoustic folk music may want to buy the album just for these two tracks.

If you haven't heard of this band, give "Birdbrain" a listen. You don't have to cultivate a hipper-than-thou attitude to enjoy it.



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## IN FOCUS



## DRUMBEATS

Celebrating Wah-Shun-Gah Days along the banks of the Neosho River

Paul Roughface pulled a drag from his cigarette and stomped it into the ground with his moccasins. Sweat rolled down his nose.

"My wife Clara and I have been coming here to Council Grove for Wah-Shun-Gah days for many years," Roughface said, the proud feathers in his headress fluttering in the summer wind. "I used to have all my boys come here with me, but they've all grown up and gone away, moved out of the house."

Smoke break over, Roughface walked under the tent where the drums throbbed steadily and singers sang songs of a simpler time.

Roughface danced past the beautiful Kaw princess as she sat with her legs crossed. All the assembled warriors pounded the earth in time with the drumbeats. On the highway that ran by the fairgrounds, a truckbed full of high school boys raced past and gave war whoops.

"This is kind of a homecoming for us," said Cheevers Coffey, a Cherokee from Dewey, Okla. "Understand that the Kaw Indians were once in this area, and this was their reservation. Then they were eventually moved to Oklahoma."

The old Kaw Reservation was across town on the other side of the Neosho River. And Sunday it was full of tourists gathered to watch demonstrations of pioneer living skills.

A 10-year-old boy, his coal black Cherokee hair tied in a ponytail, walked along along the banks of the river. Below him, a white man in buckskins practiced throwing a tomahawk.

"You better get along there, son," the tomahawk man said. "My arm might fly off and this hatchet might take off your head."

The boy moved over to where a blacksmith was stoking a fire. Wafts of sulphur bled through the coals. Impurities leaving the fire, the blacksmith said, made the smoke smell so bad.

The blacksmith moved to a display case full of large hunting knives. The Cherokee boy's eyes grew wide as the blacksmith showed off the biggest one and held it above the boy's head.

"Jim Bowie's knife was reputed to

cut a man's head," he said, pausing, "right down to his Adam's apple."

The afternoon drew to a close and another white man in buckskins tended a fire. His name was Blue Hawk, he said as he handed out his business cards, and the smell of meat he was cooking filled the reservation air. His wife, Belinda Adams, said it was deer that was on the fire.

"Supper for camp tonight," Belinda said, swatting a fly from her face. "Flies are such friendly people."

While Belinda placed more meat on the grill, Blue Hawk told of his work on "Dances With Wolves."

He said he and Belinda had worked in and on the movie — Blue Hawk as an 1863 buffalo hunter in the film and Belinda as a crew member behind the scenes. It was a lot of fun, Blue Hawk said, and Kevin Costner was a fine individual who played close attention to historical accuracy.

But the movies are not real, Belinda said, and this, camping out in the wild, was.

"We are traders," Belinda said. "We try to help tourists who are interested in this lifestyle procure some of the different gear they might need. For us, it's full time now."

"Anybody believes that then I've got some land down in Arkansas that I'm looking to sell," joked Blue Hawk. "It's well-irrigated, and it's got a good crop that comes up off of it every year. Crop of alligators."

A friend of Blue Hawk's came by to see how the deer was coming along.

"Am I too late for supper, Mike?" said Big Horse, a large red-headed man.

"No," Blue Hawk said. "I want to share a good deer steak with everybody."

The two men talked. They hadn't seen one another for awhile, it seemed, and their conversation drifted to a hunting trip last winter at Fort Riley.

It was very cold during the hunt, Blue Hawk said, but liquor and song kept them warm.

"It's amazing what one can do in the territorial capital with enough liquor and enough music and one gig-

glin' girl," Blue Hawk said. "I tell you what, that does amazing things for your attitude when you get one gigglin' teen-aged girl in the group. Amazing things."

"It was damned cold, though," Big Horse said.

"Yeah, but I'll tell you what," Belinda Adams said from behind the meat pot. "I was plenty warm. They keep that mall nice and warm."

Back across the river, the Native Americans were finishing up their dance. Henry Collins, the tall barrel-chested Kaw tenor who was the head singer for the Pow-Wow Club, took the microphone.

"Looks like my singers are all happy today," Collins said to the small crowd. "We're all happy — I guess."

But Collins seemed sullen and disappointed. Earlier, the singers had asked all Native Americans and non-Native Americans to dance with their fathers since it was Father's Day. Few non-Native Americans participated. And now Collins led the crowd in a prayer.

"We shoulda' had this arena full," he said. "Life is so short. When people are gone they don't come back this way no more."

"When your father leaves this earth then you will remember — then you will know," he prayed. "I'd give anything if I could talk to my father again. But I know I will have to wait till I get to the other life."

Collins ended his prayer and took a seat near his drum.

"I get around this drum and sing and that's the best I can do," he said. "That's what they gave me — my father and my grandfather and my uncles. I want the people to know that this drum is a holy thing. It's gonna take care of me. When everyone forsakes you it's gonna take care of you. When you sit around it, consider it a privilege. I know that drum made it possible for me. Made it possible for me to know and to live in this life."

And Collins beat the drum as the evening closed. And the dancers danced and all the assembled warriors pounded the earth in time with the holy drumbeats.



ABOVE LEFT: Dancers perform during the Kaw Inter-Tribal Pow-Wow Sunday afternoon in Council Grove. The powwow was part of the city's Ninth Annual Wah-Shun-Gah Days celebration. ABOVE: Guyray Pocowatchit, a Shawnee-Pawnee-Comanche from Wichita, and Wade Weller, a Caddo from Tulsa, Okla., help William Tsosie, 5, of Tulsa, learn to use a bow and arrow. LEFT: Michael "Blue Hawk" Adams, of New Albany, checks deer meat over the campfire near the Kaw Indian Reservation. Adams and his wife worked on the movie "Dances with Wolves."



ABOVE: Shannon LeRoy, an Omaha-Sioux from Wichita, watches the dance competition during Sunday's powwow. Dancers from several states took part in the competition. LEFT: James Bevan, a blacksmith from Mayetta, enlists the aid of Daniel Hutchinson, of Manhattan, to tune a dinner bell that he made. RIGHT: Paul Roughface, a Ponca-Omaha from Ponca City, Okla., smokes a cigarette while waiting his turn during the dance competition.



Photos by David Mayes  
Story by David Frese





# Summer commencement ceremony to take place for graduate students

MIKE SNOW  
Collegian Reporter

For the first time, K-State students completing their master's and doctoral degrees in the summer will have a commencement ceremony in full academic regalia July 19.

Timothy Donoghue, vice provost for research and dean of the Graduate School, and Beth Unger, associate dean of the Graduate School, have been the catalysts in getting summer graduates a ceremony.

"There are a lot of graduate students who earn their degrees in the summer and have to wait until December to go through a graduation ceremony," Donoghue said. "These

students have a right to go through a full graduation ceremony without waiting several months."

There have been numerous requests from students to hold a summer ceremony — but no one on the faculty pushed the issue.

"I decided to tackle this issue because I saw this as a problem, and I like to solve problems," Donoghue said.

Unger, who is in charge of planning the ceremony, said the response to the first summer ceremony has been positive.

"I have had nothing but strong support from everyone I have spoken to, including President Wefald," Unger said.

Donoghue and Unger stressed the importance of making it a ceremony in full academic regalia.

"This is a very exciting time in the graduates' lives, so we naturally want to serve them as well as we can by going all out on this ceremony," Donoghue said.

The ceremony for a potential class of 142 graduate students will be in the K-State Union Forum Hall. A speaker is being scheduled and a reception for graduates and their families will follow the event in the Union courtyard.

The time for the ceremony has yet to be decided.

"We are tentatively looking at a starting time of either 11:30 a.m. or

1:30 p.m.," Unger said. "We will make a final decision after we learn how many graduates will participate."

Unger said the success and future of the summer ceremony will depend on how many graduates respond and participate in the ceremony.

"We won't know if this has been a lost cause until it is over, and we can see if having a summer ceremony is necessary," Unger said. "It all depends on how strong a response we get from the graduates."

The Union Bookstore is providing rental of academic apparel to the students. Final arrangements will be announced shortly.

## Yeltsin visits capital

Russian president says Marxism gone

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Boris Yeltsin, the first popularly elected president of Russia, said Tuesday that he had not come to beg.

Yeltsin invited investors to come to the Soviet Union's largest and richest republic to own and manage businesses and to make profits that will benefit both countries.

Yeltsin said at the Soviet embassy that the Russians would travel the road toward a market economy and a free enterprise system.

"We believe that we have left behind the experiment that we had to go through, the one that was

called Marxism," he said.

Yeltsin said Friday that there was no way to save the Communist system and his top priority was pressing ahead with radical reforms.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., told Yeltsin that lawmakers hoped to engage in more direct contact with the republic, rather than with the central government headed by Gorbachev.

"That's what we have come here for," said Yeltsin, who kicked off his meetings by seeing Dole and Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine. He then joined about half the Senate for an hour-long meeting.

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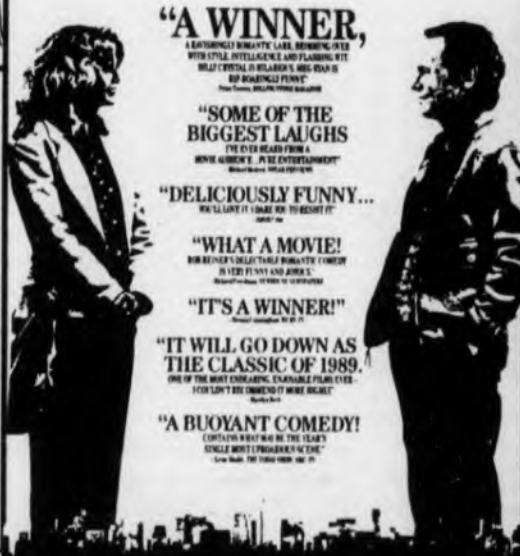
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## Summer Events



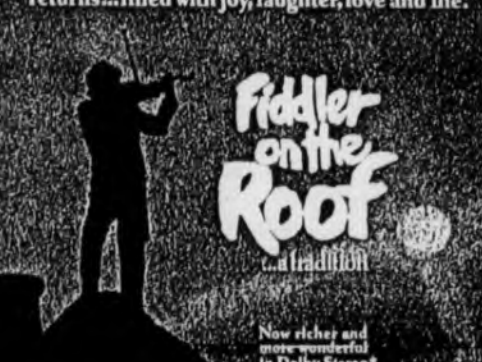
All movies begin at 7:30 p.m. in the K-State Union Forum Hall, Admission \$1.50

Thursday &  
Friday  
June 20 & 21



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Monday  
June 24

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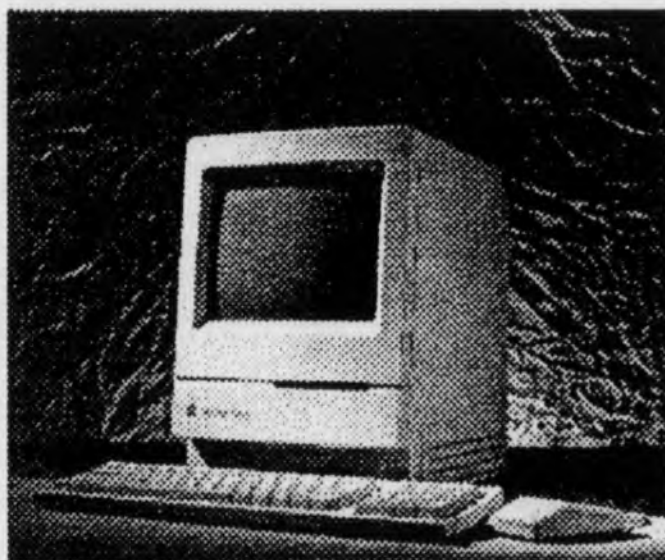
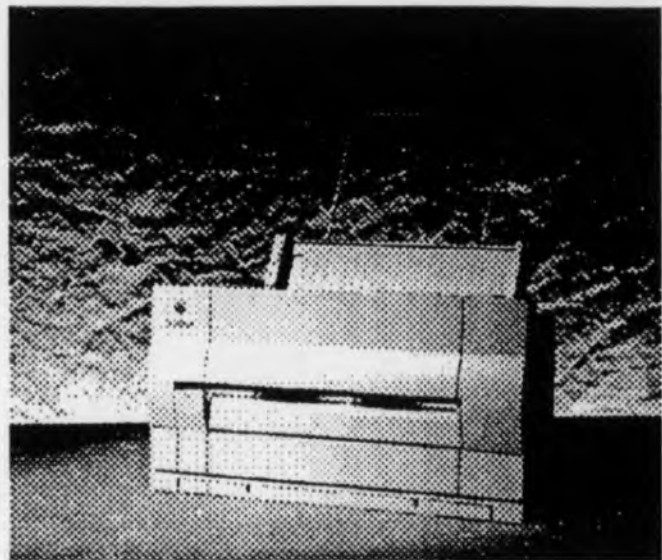
Tuesday & Wednesday  
June 25 & 26

For the first time in 42 years, one film swept all the major Academy Awards. *One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest* is a remarkable adaptation on Ken Kesey's classic novel of the 60's. Jack Nicholson plays the free-spirited McMurphy, who has himself committed to a mental hospital. He attempts to wake up the other patients to the fact that the difference between sanity and insanity is just society's attempt to stifle individualism. Rated R

Next Thursday/Friday Movie:  
June 27 & 28  
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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN SPORTS

## Miller leaves AD position

**BILL LANG**

Contributing Writer

Steve Miller announced his resignation as K-State's athletic director on June 13.

Miller will join Nike International for a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity, K-State president Jon Wefald said.

According to various sources, Miller, 47, will become Nike's athletic director and receive a six-figure salary.

Wefald said Miller had done an excellent job during his tenure and that Miller had found the offer from Nike too good to pass up.

"They gave him whatever he said he needed," Wefald said. "They tried to get him about 35 days ago, and I talked him out of it."

"Then they came back with a doubled effort and he couldn't turn it down. When I heard what the offer was I said to Steve, 'Good luck and God bless.'"

Miller was not available for comment, but he told the Manhattan Mercury that he was leaving with some reluctance.

"I am leaving K-State for an incredible opportunity," he told the newspaper. "I have no control over timing. I did struggle with this,

personally.

"I thought my talks with Nike had ended several months ago — but they reopened negotiations — and now I have a chance to have an impact on the direction of track and field nationally and internationally."

Miller was a track coach for 21 years before becoming K-State's athletic director in 1988.

Miller's four eventful years included the hiring of new football and basketball coaches — Bill Snyder and Dana Altman. He also led an on-going program to upgrade and renovate athletic facilities.

K-State, which has the worst record in football history for Division I colleges, has spent millions under Miller's direction to upgrade football facilities, such as the weight room, locker room and training room.

One Miller's first acts was to fire football coach Stan Parrish in 1989 and replace him with Snyder, who was an assistant coach at Iowa.

In April 1990, Kruger unexpectedly resigned to take the coaching job at the University of Florida, and Miller replaced him with Altman, who had been an assistant to Kruger.

Wefald said normal procedures would be followed to hire a new athletic director and said he hoped to have someone in the office by Labor Day.

"We'll try to follow with some dispatch," he said. "There are many, many good people out there. We'll find somebody to carry forth."



Miller

## McRae eases tension for Royals

**ERIC BROWN**

Sports Editor

If relaxed, happy players are the key to success, the Kansas City Royals must be on the right road.

Since Hal McRae was hired to replace John Wathan as the Royals' manager on May 26, contentment has been found in the KC locker room.

McRae donned Royal blue as a player from 1973 to 1987 while defining the role of the American League's designated hitter. He returned to Kansas City as a long-lost son.

Royals' general manager Herk Robinson said the organization feels good about McRae and his future with the club.

"He is, as you will see, an outstanding baseball man," Robinson said at a recent press conference. "He has tremendous respect for the players, and we feel he will be a wonderful manager."

McRae, who treats hitting as an art, has always been someone younger players turned to for advice about batting, even while with other organizations.

"When things weren't going well," said Royals' clean-up hitter Danny Tartabull. "I'd call Hal to get me back to where I was capable of hitting."

"There have always been two people that I really talk to in the off-season. My dad (Jose, a former major leaguer) is one, and the other has been Hal McRae. I'm really comfortable under him — he's been my guru," Tartabull added.

McRae said he believes his 17

years as a player have taught him which strings to pull as a manager. McRae says most of those strings are tied with communication.

Another reason McRae's return to Kansas City is so special is that his son Brian is in his first full season with the Royals and is the lead-off batter and starting centerfielder.

Hal McRae says he must use judgement in managing a team his son plays for, but adds that professionally, it really isn't an issue.

"I don't think it changes my relationship at all," McRae said. "What I try to do is communicate with everyone and treat everyone like players, and hopefully they perceive me as a manager as opposed to a father, friend or teammate."

Before Wathan was fired, a general feeling within the team was that everyone was playing to save Wathan's job. After early season injuries, Wathan grew nervous. He switched the line-up daily and benched key players rather than letting them play out of slumps.

Once Wathan was fired, the team no longer had to be tense and nervous. Consequently, a relaxed atmosphere has settled in under McRae, who has stuck with a set line-up and told players exactly what their roles would be with the club.

"We're playing with a lot less pressure, knowing the situation that we have now," said Royals' bullpen ace Jeff Montgomery. "You don't hear the rumors of a managerial change, which takes a lot of pressure off the team and will mean better play in the long run."

Tartabull said he agreed, adding that McRae has lifted the team's

spirits.

"I think it's great having Hal here. It's been fun having him here, and he's put the fun back into the game."

Montgomery said the team was group and look at what direction we're wanting to go in," he said.

Robinson, who signed McRae more than two decades ago as a

player for the Cincinnati Reds, was firm, insisting that McRae was the best man for the job and that he would lead the Royals well.

"He's the guy who's going to make things happen over the years," Robinson said. "He doesn't have all the answers, but he knows how to get them and where to go to find them."



David Mayes/Staff

Hal McRae took over as manager of the Royals May 26 when John Wathan was released. The Royals are 15-10 under McRae.

### Sports this week

#### Royals Notes

• George Brett hit his 283rd home run and 31st lifetime against Texas. Brett has homered more against the Rangers than any team and is second on Texas' all-time opponents' list, trailing only Reggie Jackson's 45.

• Mark Davis and Bret Saberhagen were placed on the 15-day disabled list. Davis has a torn fingernail, and Saberhagen has tendinitis in his rotator cuff. Hector Wagner was recalled from Omaha.



ROYALS CALENDAR FOR JUNE						
Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat
16 CHI 9-4 WIN	17 TEX 10-9 LOSS	18 TEX 12-5 WIN	19 TEX 15-2 WIN	20 BAL 7-35 HOME	21 BAL 7-35 HOME	22 BAL 7-05 HOME
23 BAL 1-35 HOME	24 CAL 7-35 HOME	25 CAL 7-35 HOME	26 CAL 7-35 HOME	27 OFF DAY	28 OAK 9-35 AWAY	29 OAK 3-05 AWAY

#### Major League Standings (through Tuesday)

##### American League

	W	L	Pct	GB
West Division				
Minnesota	39	26	.600	---
Oakland	37	27	.578	1 1/2
Texas	33	26	.559	3
California	34	29	.540	4
Seattle	34	29	.540	4
Chicago	30	31	.492	7
Kansas City	30	32	.484	7 1/2

##### National League

	W	L	Pct	GB
West Division				
Los Angeles	37	25	.597	---
Cincinnati	33	30	.524	4 1/2
Atlanta	31	30	.508	5 1/2
San Diego	33	32	.508	5 1/2
Houston	25	39	.391	13
San Francisco	25	39	.391	13

##### East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	33	29	.532	---
Toronto	34	30	.531	---
Detroit	31	32	.492	2 1/2
Milwaukee	29	33	.468	4
New York	26	33	.441	5 1/2
Baltimore	23	39	.371	10
Cleveland	22	39	.361	10 1/2

##### East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Pittsburgh	38	22	.633	---
St. Louis	33	29	.532	6
New York	33	29	.532	6
Chicago	31	32	.492	8 1/2
Montreal	30	34	.469	10
Philadelphia	28	36	.438	12

-late games not included

Heather Brunken/Coleman

## 'Cat early 3rd-team selection

From Staff and Wire Reports

K-State wide receiver Michael Smith has been named third-team pre-season All-American by Football News, which released its pre-season poll and list of top players Wednesday.

Smith, senior from New Orleans, was the only Big Eight receiver named to the top four All-America teams, which were selected by the publication's editorial staff and corresponding writers from around the country.

Smith enters his senior season as the seventh-leading receiver in Big Eight history with 124 career receptions and ranks 12th in career-reception yardage with 1,689. He needs 26 catches to move into second-place on the all-time list and 790 yards to become second in career receiving yards. His total last season was 796 yards.

Smith was named third-team All-American by Football News for the 1990 season.

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## Wefald 1 of 3 presidents selected to participate in Washington summit

NEAL NAGELY  
Collegian Reporter

President Jon Wefald was one of only three university presidents selected to participate in a Washington, D.C., summit.

The Global Tomorrow Coalition's fourth annual Round Table Summit of Canadian and U.S. leaders was Tuesday and Wednesday.

Leaders discussed economic development challenges related to the environment, Wefald said. Expansion of the global economy and a free trade policy with Mexico were also covered.

"It is a real honor to have the president of K-State invited to attend this summit," Wefald said. "My invitation is a tribute to the growing respect K-State's programs have earned for resolving challenges in the teaching, research and service

activities of our faculty, in spite of very limited state funding."

Several Fortune 500 executives, government officials and two other university presidents, from Tufts University and the University of Colorado, joined Wefald as participants.

K-State's recent recognition for its scholars and scholastic programs probably factored in his summit invitation, Wefald said.

"The bottom line is K-State is getting more national recognition right now than ever before," he said.

Wefald was recommended for the summit by the Agency for International Development, said Don Lesh, president of the Global Tomorrow Coalition. AID sponsors the Biden Pell Development Education Program, with which Wefald has worked in the past.

## Seminar created for men

### Teen-age pregnancy focus of nationwide conferences

WENDY MANNEN  
Collegian Reporter

There was a teen-age pregnancy seminar at K-State this week — for men.

"Project Alpha: A Male-to-Male Talk on Teen-Age Pregnancy" took the unusual angle of focusing on the responsibilities of the teen-age male.

Alpha Phi Alpha Inc. and the March of Dimes Defects Foundation sponsored the conference on teen pregnancy Sunday in the K-State Union. About 50 male students participated, many from K-State's Upward Bound program for disadvantaged youth.

"The purpose of the conference is to give the young males educa-

tion on issues of teen-age pregnancy so they can make informed choices when they do confront problems," said Frank Smith, graduate student in curriculum and instruction and the project's coordinator.

Project Alpha is offered nationwide by various chapters of the fraternity. This was the first year it came to K-State.

The focus is on males because the responsibility of sex belongs to both genders, fraternity members said.

By having an all-male conference, participants could more freely discuss myths such as "Everybody's doing it," or "You're not a man unless you try," said Bruce Crawford, gradu-

ate student in curriculum and instruction and Alpha Phi Alpha president.

It also helped decrease embarrassment about the subject, which is not taken seriously enough by some men, Crawford said.

Part of the program featured area professionals speaking on teen-age pregnancy.

Henry Boaten, a Junction City attorney, discussed legal aspects of being a father. Most audience members were surprised to learn that the government can legally withhold money from someone's paycheck to pay child support.

"Everybody wants to curb teen-age pregnancies," Boaten said. "During the 1980s, 26 percent of children were born to unwed mothers."

"Sexual Responsibility is a Two-Way Street," a video shown during the program, addressed the confusing messages youth get

from media telling them to say yes to sex and authority figures telling them to say no.

The video portrayed two high school couples deciding whether or not to have sex.

Jason Davis, sophomore at Junction City High School, said the video made some valid points, but the portrayal of the two couples was not realistic.

"They're talking about safe sex," Davis said. "What happens when you find out she's pregnant or you have a disease?"

Smith said Alpha Phi Alpha plans to make the conference an annual event. He said he would like to hold next year's conference in the spring so more students will be in town to attend.

Separate programs in Manhattan and Junction City would also work better, because each program could be geared to that community's needs, Smith said.

Kedzie 103

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

### 1 Announcements

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are still available in Kedzie hall 103. \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID). \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the coupons in back!

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Krupp, 539-6193 after 5:30 p.m.

FLIGHT TRAINING: Private, Instrument, Commercial, Single- and Multi-Engine. Hugh Irvin at 532-6311 or 539-3128.

HEADING FOR Europe this summer? Jet there anytime with AirChitch for \$160 from the East Coast! \$229 from the Midwest (when available). (Reported in New York Times and Let's Go!) AirChitch, (212)864-2000.

JUMP FROM an airplane! K-State Parachute Club 1st Jump Training: Friday, June 28th, 6 p.m., Union 209. Call 539-3403 after 5 p.m. for details.

STUDENTS: THE Student Solution offers you information about credit, job hunting, financial aid, much more. Send for our Free newsletter: The Student Solution, #452 2681 Monroeville Blvd., Pittsburgh, PA 15146 or fax your request to (412)372-6435. Attn: #452 or call 1-800-727-2258 ext. 1805.

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1987 MUSTANG LX. Like new in/out, Alpine stereo, low mileage. 537-0560.

### 3 Child Care

CHILDCARE IN my home for four children. Four days a week. Starting July 1st and part of August. Prefer someone with own transportation. References required. Call 539-6111.

### 4 Computers

BUY AN IBM PS/2 at special student prices. Comes complete with pre-loaded software, IBM mouse and color graphics. Call Jon Hinkel at 1-800-274-0056 for more information.

### 5 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution.

CHINESE RESTAURANT, kitchen help, part-time, evening shift, experience preferred. 539-2551.

LAW ENFORCEMENT Jobs: \$17,542—\$86,682/year. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call 1-800-962-8000 Ext. K-9701.

NANNY WANTED to live in New York City area, must love children, drive (own car preferred), swim, non-smoker. Be in New York Sept. 1. Two boys ages 6 and 3. Call (914)279-8382, leave a message.

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE from private sector (to \$20,000/year). Call 24-hour recording for details: 213-964-4166, ext. 80. No grade or income restrictions.

STUDENT TO paint trim on exterior of two-story house, only experienced people need apply. Send resume and listing of previous painting experience to: Box 1, Collegian.

TEACHER ASSISTANT needed for small pre-school. On Tuesday and Thursday mornings, 8:30—10:30 a.m. Friday mornings optional. 537-8180.

TELEMARKETING POSITION available with local insurance company. License required. Call John at 776-3882.

TWO COACHING positions available fall, '91. Women's Volleyball: Aug. 19—Oct. 19, 1991. Men's Basketball: Oct. 6—March 12, 1992. Students in physical education/leisure studies/coaching certification encouraged to apply. Salary dependent upon background, experience and education. Send resume by Friday, June 21, 1991 to Athletic Director, 1415 Anderson, Manhattan, KS 66502.

WORD PROCESSOR—15 or more hours/week through November. KSU student with excellent word processing and proofreading skills and motivation to use technology needed. 40-50 wpm. WordPerfect experience and computer skills a plus. Pick up application in Computer Systems Office, 211 Umberger Hall. Application deadline 7/3/91. For more information call 532-6270.

### 7 For Rent—Apts. Furnished

1, 2, 3, 4 bedrooms, very nice complexes and houses for summer and fall. Near campus with great prices. 776-0897 after 5:30 p.m. and weekends.

LARGE BASEMENT apartment, three rooms, furnished. Utilities furnished. Prefer serious male student. \$265 a month. Phone 539-5579.

### 8 For Rent—Apts. Unfurnished

1, 2, 3, 4 bedrooms, very nice complexes and houses for summer and fall. Near campus with great prices. 776-0897 after 5:30 p.m. and weekends.

AVAILABLE AUG. 1. Two-bedroom, \$350/month plus utilities, one-year lease. No pets. 900 Fremont. Call 539-7336 for appointment.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, central air, dishwasher. 318 Fremont, no pets. \$390 plus deposit, one year's lease. 539-1465.

SMALL TWO-ROOM apartment with HBO, Showtime, \$90/month plus one-tenth utilities. 537-3869, 1110 Vattier.

TWO MALE roommates needed to share a three-bedroom apartment in a nine-plex, \$175 each, one and one-half baths. Large living room, fully equipped kitchen. Available Aug. 1st. (913)539-7087 or (316)397-2644.

WALK TO campus, 1734 Laramie. Two-bedroom suitable for two. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets. \$480 per month. July 1st—May 31st, 1992 lease. 776-6230 8a.m.—8p.m.

WALK TO campus, 1734 1/2 Laramie. One-bedroom suitable for one. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets. \$260 per month. July 1st—May 31st, 1992 lease. 776-6230 8a.m.—8p.m.

### 9 For Rent—Apts. Furn. or Unfurn.

AVAILABLE NOW, June, August, quiet surroundings for study, 10- or 12-month leases, apartments, mobile homes, house, no pets. 539-4087, 537-8369.

TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus, Aggieville, off-street parking, \$300 per month, all utilities paid except electricity. Call 539-2017 evenings.

WHY RENT? Homes for \$1, repos. Government giveaway program! For information 504-641-8003 Ext. R-10062.

### 10 For Rent—Houses

A GREAT neighborhood! Nice two- to four-bedroom house with finished basement. Sunroom too! Two baths, air conditioning, appliances furnished. This is a good deal! Ask for Gary 1-913-454-6648.

### 13 For Sale—Mobile Homes

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### 16 Lost and Found

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ADORABLE BLACK kitten with white paws, bib and face. Please reclaim or available for adoption. About six weeks. 537-4373.

### 18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1971 HONDA CL 100, good condition, lots of fun. 776-1509.

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SCHWINN 10-SPEED bicycle for sale, good condition, best offer. 776-5718 leave message.

TWO 1989 Yamaha mopeds. One black, one light green. Good condition. Great gas mileage. \$500 each or best offer. 776-7217.

### 21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

DENNY, HERE'S to the rain, and Butterscotch Schnapp! Thanks for being a friend. Your Bud.

MR. BORLAND: Happy 23rd Birthday! When's the party? Mexico Maiden and Key Violator.

### 23 Resume/Typing Service

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### 24 Roommate Wanted

MALE. OWN room. Close to campus and Aggieville. \$190/month, one-third utilities and deposit. Call Kelly at 776-9220. Leave message.

MALE ROOMMATE needed now, own bedroom, \$120 per month, utilities paid. 776-4102, ask for Jim.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Location Vattier. Call Daniel, 537-5072 afternoon 4 p.m. onwards.

MALE. WALK TO KSU. 539-1554.

ONE- TWO non-smoking females, farmhouse, barn, 150-acre pasture for horse, cattle, dog. Prefer Vet or Animal Science majors. Summer or fall, cable and ski boat furnished. P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan.

TWO NON-SMOKING female roommates. One block from campus, one-fourth utilities, \$131.25 per month. Call 776-0398.

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### 27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

TENNIS OR racquetball restringing available. Very experienced, discount student rates. One-half block from campus. Call 776-6999, leave message.

### 28 Sublease

ONE-BEDROOM, JUNE—July, \$150. 776-7623, no pets, across street from campus.

### 31 Tutor

EXPERIENCED ALGEBRA instructor will tutor summer term Algebra students. Call for an appointment. 776-7001.

FORMER KSU English instructor will proofread or edit your paper, thesis or dissertation. Reasonable rates. Call 539-5637, leave message.

### 32 Volunteers Needed

NEEDED VOLUNTEERS: Give one hour a week to someone recovering from mental illness. Men volunteers especially needed. Call Comper (913)539-7426.

### 33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

BEAUTIFUL HAMOCS, colorful hats, and leather purses from Latin America at low prices. If interested contact Miriam at 539-1651 or 537-7681.

LOOKING TO buy 1989-90 yearbook in good condition. Call 539-6402, ask for Tim.

RCA 13" color TV, Yamaha stereo cassette deck, Panasonic integrated stereo receiver, Whirlpool air conditioner, must see to appreciate. 537-1496.

### 35 Insurance

AN OPPORTUNITY to save money on your Auto and Health Insurance. Good student discounts available. Call John Opat at 776-3882.

HEALTH AND Auto Insurance. Call us before buying the University health plan. Multi-line Agency. 555 Poyntz Suite 215. 537-4661. Tim L. Engle.

## Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



## Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

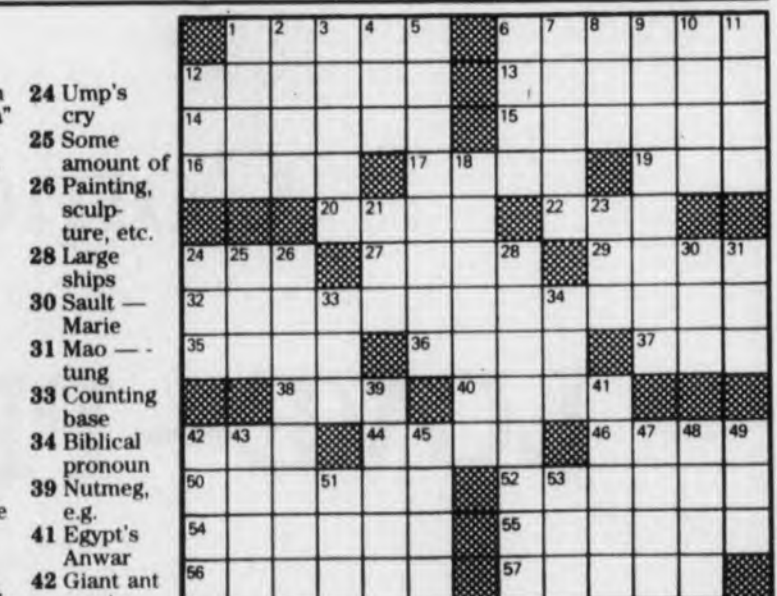
**ACROSS**  
1 To date  
6 Aesopian endings  
12 Infer  
13 Portugal's peninsula  
14 Strolled  
15 Trio, doubled  
16 — en scene  
17 Millinery wares  
19 Prompt  
20 Sites of some nails?  
22 Right angle  
24 Clumsy one  
27 Computer numbers  
29 Sunrise site  
32 Movie company founded in 1919  
35 Actress Daly  
36 Weary sound  
37 Envision  
38 Print units

**DOWN**  
40 Rogers and Clark  
42 Singing syllable  
44 Chief exec.  
46 Footless creature  
50 "The Love Bug"  
52 Medicine chest item  
54 Lure  
55 Thrills  
56 Zero of films  
57 Nymph pursuer  
1 Big truck  
2 Globes  
3 — mignon  
4 "— Maria"  
5 Lucille Ball, et al.  
6 Fog  
7 Overweight  
8 Critic Reed  
9 Figure drawing, e.g.  
10 Stead  
11 Glut  
12 Hoover, for one  
18 Famed hoover  
21 Poem type  
23 Halo souvenir  
24 Ump's cry  
25 Some amount of  
26 Painting, sculpture, etc.  
28 Large ships  
30 Sault — Marie  
31 Mao — tung  
33 Counting base  
34 Biblical pronoun  
39 Nutmeg, e.g.  
41 Egypt's Anwar  
42 Giant ant movie  
43 Vegas rival  
45 Country dance  
47 Compassion  
48 Unique person  
49 — Plaines  
51 Computer unit  
53 Spanish wave

**Solution time: 25 mins.**

**COT STAR RAPT AXE NICE EVEN SEXTANT BIDA ENTIRE BIDA LLES SEXIST STATES CITY CUES POPS DASH BORES APE TEX DANCES SEXITET HAY ONE ENOUGH BOAT SEXTUPLE IDLE TREER OUR DEEM SASS NED**

**Yesterday's answer** 1-9



### CRYPTOQUIP

1-9  
R F K O T V Y H B Z W Y, S Z T  
T J B T D D T P S J E F H S T B Z -  
P R B R F P: " R V M P ' S O P M C  
C Z F S H M W K T T R P Z T E."  
**Yesterday's Cryptquip:** THE WHOLE STAFF AT NUCLEAR REACTOR WENT OUT, LEFT A SIGN: "GONE FISSION."

Today's Cryptquip clue: T equals E



Featuring  
Flower Child Marvin Peck  
&  
Hippie Mayes



RUSTY'S



LAST  
CHANCE

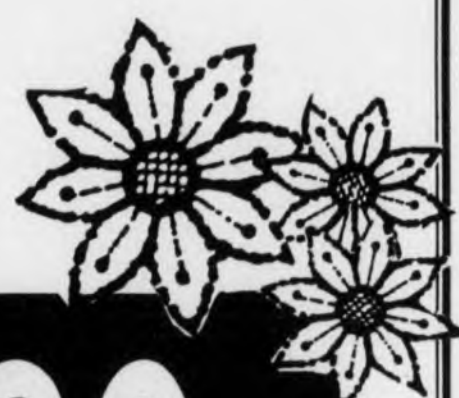
1213 MORO, AGGIEVILLE  
776-6451



&

RUSTY'S

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday, June 27, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 97, Number 154

## Athletic department \$5.4 million in debt

Debt consists of \$3.5 million in costs,  
\$1.9-million Bramlage Coliseum loan

**DAVID FRESE**  
City/Government Editor  
and  
**BILL LANG**  
Contributing Writer

The KSU Department of Intercollegiate Athletics is \$5.4 million in debt.

That figure actually includes two debts. The first is a \$3.5-million debt incurred to operate the athletic department. The rest is a \$1.9-million loan from the KSU Foundation to help pay for the construction of Bramlage Coliseum.

Paul Kowalczyk, assistant director and business manager of the athletic department, said the department's operating debt will be \$3.5 million at the end of the 1990-91 fiscal year. The fiscal year ends Sunday.

And the department's commitment to Bramlage is on a scheduled payment basis, said Les Longberg, chief financial officer for the Foundation.

So far, the athletic department has made one payment, an interest payment, on the Bramlage loan.

If athletics does not or cannot follow through on its part of the deal, Longberg said other arrangements will have to be made.

"That's a matter to be dealt with by the executive committee of the KSU Foundation," he said.

But as to how the committee would deal with it — whether it be by deferring the cost to students or other parties — Longberg said that was something he wasn't in a position on which to comment.

Kowalczyk said the debt on Bramlage wasn't something he which he wanted to comment.

"Bramlage is a separate issue," Kowalczyk said. "The numbers that we work with are our operating numbers. The Bramlage Coliseum situation is a political situation."

"I certainly don't feel inclined to speak about it," he said.

As to when the coliseum would be paid off, Kowalczyk said, "I'm not quite sure — you'd probably have to talk to somebody else on campus about that."

Longberg said with the addition of the loan from the Foundation, all of the building costs for Bramlage have been paid for.

The total cost of the building came out to be \$17,260,000 — \$7 million of which came from student fees.

But the athletic department is not resting on its laurels while the problems worsen, Kowalczyk said. Plans to make up the \$5.4 million are currently under revision.

The current plan is a five-year mandate that will be updated to include the final financial totals of fiscal year 1990-91.

"What's involved in that plan is an accumulation of various factors," Kowalczyk said. "Football guarantees, ticket sales being increased and the new CBS television contract worked out with the Big Eight Conference are all part of it."

Kowalczyk said the TV contract is worth about \$525,000 to the athletic department in the fiscal year 1991-92.

"The actual appearance money is based on a six-year moving average," Kowalczyk said. "The Big Eight offices estimated that each school will receive about \$300,000 a year for that."

The department also profits when the team goes on the road, because teams across the NCAA receive appearance fees for playing at an opponent's home stadium.

"For instance, Oklahoma upped the ante for us to go there," Kowalczyk said. "It's those kinds of arrangements that help us in some terms. We're going to Washington this fall, and they're paying us \$250,000. We didn't have that kind of game last year, where we had the big payday."

Interim Athletic Director Jim Epps said that despite the dark history of K-State football, the gridiron is where the most money can be made.

"Football is our big sport where we can make a lot of money," Epps said. "I think that fans are skeptical, and they want to see a winner. They've been told that they are going to see a change for years and it hasn't happened, until last year."

Kowalczyk expressed the same concern.

"What we need to do is get the people back in the habit of going to the football games," he said.

But those lofty dreams of full stadiums might not come to fruition.

For instance, in the 1982 football season when the final home game against Colorado meant do-or-die for the Independence Bowl, K-State's first and only bowl appearance, attendance was still a good 10,000 seats short of a sell-out.

And in 1983 after coming off a big win against the University of Kansas into the homecoming game against the University of Missouri and only one game from breaking .500, attendance was a paltry 17,000.

Athletics has put an inordinate amount of money into a football program with an inordinate number of problems.

With that money, the program has seen results in a 5-6 record with only one loss at home last year. What the program hasn't seen is a major turnaround in crowd turnout.

"Universities that have successful football programs and draw big numbers realize enormous profits. And

■ See DEBT, Page 12



### Following the Dead

A man, who asked not to be identified, sells bracelets, belts, cigarettes and cold drinks to people going into Sandstone Amphitheater for the Grateful Dead concert Tuesday night in Bonner Springs.

David Mayes/Staff

### Old sign used as hole filler

**CINDY BRIGGS**  
Staff Reporter

It's been about a year since the purple and white KSU sculpture that stood for 20 years at 17th Street and Anderson Avenue was replaced.

University administration thought the new sign would update the entrance and make it more becoming, said Gary Woodward, head of the Department of Art.

Woodward said maintenance crews told him the sculpture would be put in storage until a place was found for it on campus.

Woodward said he did not know how long the University was planning to store the sculpture or what their plans would be for it when it re-emerged.

So, where is the sculpture one year later?

John Fairman, assistant vice president of institutional advancement, said the sculpture broke while the crews were trying to remove it.

He said the University planned to store the sculpture in a field behind Trotter Hall until it found a permanent place.

"They couldn't salvage it — because it couldn't be put back together," Fairman said.

The remains of the sculpture were buried. Fairman said they used the broken pieces as filler to level ground in the field.

The art department has received calls asking what happened to the sculpture, Woodward said. Calls have come from alumni or community members who missed it.

## San Juan Day celebrated at the Spot

**MARK ENGLER**  
Collegian Reporter

Two years after the alleged Bushwackers discrimination incident, San Juan Day was celebrated Saturday night at the Spot.

The Manhattan Alliance for Central America and K-State's Hispanic-American Leadership Organization sponsored this year's party. The Spot agreed to celebrate the festivities by alternating between rock 'n' roll and contemporary Spanish music.

Arleen Baiges, HALO public rela-

tions chairwoman, said the party turned out well, and everyone seemed to have a good time.

"The management and employees of the Spot were very cooperative with us," she said. "We had our Hispanic Awareness Month party there in April, so we felt it would be a good place for the San Juan Day party also."

San Juan Day commemorates St. John, the patron saint of San Juan, Puerto Rico.

"Because San Juan is the capital of Puerto Rico, the day is celebrated

throughout the entire island," said Luis Montaner, fourth-year student in veterinary medicine. "It is something that all Puerto Ricans and people familiar with Latin American culture can relate to."

In Puerto Rico on the night of June 23, people customarily gather at beaches and around swimming pools to celebrate the holiday with music, dancing, food and drink.

At midnight, people dunk themselves in the water in a baptism ritual. Legend says this rite will bring good

luck in the coming year.

Baiges and Montaner were both present at Bushwackers two years ago when signs were allegedly posted that read "Fuck San Juan — the Management." Discrimination suits continue against the bar.

See Bushwackers/Page 12

Montaner, a complainant in one of the suits, is still waiting for the Kansas Commission on Civil Rights to rule on his case.

Baiges is also awaiting a decision from the commission because she was personally involved.

"Many people feel that we shouldn't keep talking about it and dredging up the past," she said. "But they don't understand how we felt. How would they feel if this had happened to members of their community?"

"I laugh at what happened now, but because it was so unbelievable — not because I think it was funny."

## Jardine Terrace housing now open to singles

### Renovations allow expansion of services

**ANTHOULIS SOPHOCLEOUS**  
Collegian Reporter

Jardine Terrace Apartments were established to offer housing for married students and those with families, but now a building is available for singles.

The F Building, also known as William's Place, now houses single graduate students, non-traditional students and faculty and staff members on one-year leases.

"We got a lot of feedback from older students looking for living accommodations close to campus," said Chuck Werring, director of housing and dining services. "Our budget does not allow us to build new facilities so we decided to accommodate them by renovating the building."

The building offers one- and two-bedroom units, furnished and unfurnished. Monthly rates include all utilities except electricity.

William's Place had not been renovated in 32 years, said Gene Wiley, housing maintenance superintendent. Updating its appliances and electrical wiring were top priorities.

"We have put showers in the bathrooms, redesigned the kitchen areas and replaced the metal cabinets with

solid oak ones," he said. "We also added dishwashers, microwaves and wall-to-wall paper."

The building is now handicapped accessible as well.

"We took a one-bedroom and a two-bedroom apartment on the ground floor and redesigned them for the physically handicapped," Wiley said. "We had to install wider doors, enlarge the bathrooms and lower the kitchen sinks and light switches."

Susanne Tunstall, family housing coordinator, said people who have moved in the building are pleased with it.

"I think we are in the right tracks," Tunstall said.

Andreas Schiefner, graduate student in business and William's Place resident, said he is satisfied with his new apartment.

"I heard that they had renovated the building, but I was really surprised when I saw the apartments," he said. "I had seen the apartments in the past, and I really didn't expect to find all these changes."

Schiefner said he decided to live there because it is closer to campus than any off-campus apartment he looked at.

Jardine consists of 24 buildings. Each building has 16 one-bedroom

and eight two-bedroom apartments. Half of the apartments are furnished; the other apartments are not.

The renovation of William's Place is a part of the housing department's plan to remodel all of Jardine, Wiley said.

"We have been remodeling apartment buildings since 1982," he said. "We have already remodeled 13 buildings."

"We will start with another renovation in September 1992," he said. "We will remodel one building every year as long as our budget allows."

Werring said the renovations, using housing department funds, started last September.

See Jardine Community Center/Page 8

"We have taken money out of the Capital Improvement Budget," he said. "The money drawn from this budget is used for the improvement of student living facilities."

The cost of the renovation has not yet been determined, Werring said. William's Place will have an open house 1-5 p.m. on July 3.

### William's Place at Jardine

The Department of Housing and Dining Services has renovated the F Building of Jardine Terrace and set it aside for single graduate students, non-traditional students and faculty and staff members. The apartments became available June 1. Here are some features of the new units.

#### Features

- Carpeting
- Dishwashers
- Microwave ovens
- Bedroom ceiling fans
- Mini blinds on all windows
- Living room window air conditioner
- Wooden kitchen cabinets
- Cable television and personal computer wiring
- Waterbeds permitted on first floor

#### Services available

- Meal plans
- Handicapped-accessible units
- Laundry facilities on complex
- Community center

#### Comparative rates — includes all utilities except electricity

William's Place	1 BR	2 BR		
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				\$265

Erin Perry/Collegian



## Briefly

## World

## Soviets recall Nazi invasion

MOSCOW (AP) — At churches, by mass graves, in border towns and on battlefields, Soviets gathered Saturday to remember more than 20 million compatriots killed in the 1,418 days after Hitler's armies burst across their border 50 years ago.

President Mikhail Gorbachev, who is striving for full reconciliation with Germany — and restoration of the national unity credited with helping the Soviets hold off the Nazis — laid a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

## Gorbachev overcomes threat

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail Gorbachev on Friday blocked a legislative attempt to give emergency powers to his prime minister, defeating hard-liners who want to stall radical economic reforms.

After Gorbachev lashed out at his critics in an emotional speech, the Supreme Soviet legislature voted 262 to 24 with 21 abstentions to drop the proposal to give special economic powers to Prime Minister Valentin Pavlov.

Hard-line lawmakers had sought to boost Pavlov's authority because they favor his proposals for cautious, slow-moving economic reforms.

## Yugoslavian violence kills 7

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Yugoslavia's federal government dispatched warplanes and tanks in a show of force Wednesday against two rebel republics. Armed Serbian citizens battled with Croatian police in two towns, leaving seven dead and 13 wounded.

Still, a full day after Croatia and Slovenia declared independence, and despite the renewed ethnic violence, the federal government made no effort to physically confront either republic. It continued to talk of a democratic solution.

## Berlin named German capital

BONN, Germany (AP) — Lawmakers voted Thursday to return Germany's seat of power to Berlin, its historic home, and strip this city on the Rhine of the honor it has held since the end of World War II.

Lawmakers chose Berlin over Bonn by a 337-320 vote. Under the proposal approved by lawmakers, the Chancellor, ministries and the Bundestag, the decision-making lower house of parliament, will move to Berlin. The move is to be completed in 10 to 12 years.

## Dog shoots master in Belgium

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — A dog knocked into a loaded shotgun, setting off the weapon and killing his master, a Belgian newspaper reported Saturday.

The daily *Vers l'Avenir*, said the dog, a spaniel, jumped onto the back seat of a jeep where his master had left the gun and set off the weapon as the vehicle was being driven down an unpaved country road.

Jean Guillaume, 66, was struck in the back and died immediately, the newspaper quoted police as saying.

## Iraq delays U.N. inspection

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq allowed U.N. inspectors to visit a military base Wednesday, but only after a 72-hour delay the United States charged was used to hide material that it said the Iraqis were using to try to make nuclear weapons.

The United States accused Iraq of cheating on its commitment to report all its nuclear facilities, in violation of U.N. Security Council's April 3 cease-fire conditions. Iraq denied the allegations.

## Nation

## Court: dancing not protected

WASHINGTON (AP) — States and local governments may ban erotic entertainers from appearing totally nude in bars and other adults-only establishments, a divided Supreme Court ruled on Friday.

The 5-4 decision said an Indiana public-decency law banning public nudity does not violate the Constitution's First Amendment, which protects freedom of speech and expression, when applied to such dancers.

"The requirement that the dancers don pasties and a G-string does not deprive the dance of whatever erotic message it conveys; it simply makes the message slightly less graphic," Chief Justice William Rehnquist wrote in the court's main opinion.

## Taylor died of natural causes

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Zachary Taylor died of natural causes, not arsenic poisoning as a writer speculated, a medical examiner said Wednesday.

"It's not borderline. He was not poisoned," Kentucky Medical Examiner Dr. George Nichols said after reviewing tests on the 12th president's remains.

Nichols said traces of arsenic — a naturally occurring element — were found but levels for poisoning "would have been at least 200 if not maybe thousands of times higher."

The remains of Taylor were removed June 17 from his crypt at the national cemetery in Louisville that bears his name.

## Air Force discharges gay officer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force went ahead Tuesday with the discharge of a captain who carried the lead banner in a gay pride parade and then was questioned about it by military investigators, the officer involved said Tuesday.

"The Air Force has decided to grant my separation," said Capt. Greg Greeley of Arlington, Va. "I assume it will be a honorable discharge to reflect the exemplary service record that I've had."

## U.S. House passes abortion bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Wednesday overwhelmingly approved a bill to permit abortion counseling at taxpayer-financed clinics, a step toward reversing a Bush administration ban and the Supreme Court ruling that upheld it.

The bill was approved 353-74 after abortion opponents decided to pin their hopes on a veto by President Bush rather than fight an amendment that would block enforcement of the government's abortion counseling ban.

Bush has said he would veto the bill, as well as other abortion-related measures that have advanced in the House this year.

## Region

## Deputies watch nude dancing

TOPEKA (AP) — The sheriff's office started making closer inspections over the weekend of Shawnee County clubs featuring exotic dancers following a court ruling last week that allows cities and states to prohibit nude dancing.

"We haven't analyzed the Supreme Court decision enough to see what we can do, but we do want to have some more answers if and when they're needed," Sheriff Ed Ritchie said Sunday.

The county has no resolution prohibiting nude dancing. "The sheriff wants a little bit more information about what kind of activities are going out there," said Elizabeth Phelps, the sheriff's legal adviser.

## Wichita to study abortion ban

WICHITA (AP) — A city ordinance to ban late-term abortions will be introduced to the city council at its meeting next Tuesday.

The measure, proposed by councilman Frank Ojile, would ban abortions after the first 20 weeks if the fetus is determined by a physician to be viable outside the womb. An exception would be if the mother's life or "immediate physical health" were threatened.

The proposal also would prohibit the spending of city money for abortion counseling and would require that at least one parent be notified when a girl under the age of 17 intends to have an abortion.

## Campus Bulletin

## 27 Thursday

The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Veronica Douglas McEachin at 4 p.m. in Bluemont 257.

## 28 Friday

The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Shangdong Zhan at 2 p.m. in King 313.

## 1 Monday

The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Peggy Daisey at 11:30 a.m. in Bluemont 257.

## 2 Tuesday

The Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 7 p.m. and again on July 9 on the east side of City Park. Contact Emily Epstein, 532-7435.

## 19 Friday

The Graduate School's summer commencement will be at 1:30 p.m. in Forum Hall. A reception will follow immediately in the Union Courtyard. Contact Kay Burger, 532-6191.

## Announcements

The KSU Aikido Club meets from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday during June and July at 961 Village Plaza. Contact Greg Matthews, 532-4658.

## Manhattan Weather

Today, continued hot and mostly sunny. High 95 to 100. Gusty south winds 15 to 25 mph. Tonight, mostly clear. Low 70 to 75. Friday, mostly sunny and hot again. High in the mid to upper 90s.



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The COLLEGIAN will be published Wednesday next week due to the July Fourth holiday.

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# Rescue 911

## Area emergency services participate in mock disaster

CINDY BRIGGS  
Staff Reporter

The Riley County Local Emergency Planning Committee sponsored a simulated tornado and hazardous material drill Tuesday at a shelter area of Tuttle Creek State Park.

Although the events were staged and no one was actually injured, the afternoon provided area emergency services an exercise to check their level of preparedness, said Larry Couchman, director of the Riley County Emergency Medical Service.

The afternoon drama began at 1:30 p.m. as 20 boy scouts from Manhattan troops 223 and 284 arrived at a Tuttle shelter house.

After Couchman handed out injury descriptions to each scout, Mike Loreg, RCEMS paramedic, turned the descriptions into life-like cuts and bruises.

By applying his homemade concoction of baby powder mixed with lotion, he pasted papier-mache to the so-called injured areas.

To create wounds, he used fake blood and water colors. Protruding bones seen on some scouts were actually cow ribs applied by Loreg.

A few minutes before 3 p.m., it was time for the scouts to find their places around the trees where the tornado supposedly hit.

Some scouts were painted with blue faces to account for inhaling the toxic fumes from the spilled chlorine, the hazardous material that was released in the tornado.

It was a gruesome sight as scouts with lacerations to the head, impaled chests and protruding bones

moved to their resting places waiting for help to arrive.

About 20 minutes later, the Riley County Rural Fire Department, Riley County Police Department and the Riley County EMS were on the scene cleaning up the spilled chlorine and aiding the scouts.

There was not actually any spilled chlorine and the injuries were fake, but the agencies were there as if there was a real emergency.

A field hospital was set up into red, gray and white sections, or "codes." Dave Haefke, EMS field coordinator said the codes denote the seriousness of the injury with red being the most serious.

Scouts — who were able to walk — watched from the white area as the others were taken by stretcher to the ambulances. Eventually, all of the scouts were taken by ambulance to the St. Mary and Memorial hospitals, where they were met by emergency room staff.

Couchman said the LEPC is required twice a year by federal mandate to simulate an actual disaster scenario.

He said severe weather drills are not new to the area, but this is only the second year for the hazardous material drill. Last year, the drill was at Ward Hall, where they staged a simulated explosion of the nuclear reactor located inside.

Couchman said they combined hazardous material and severe weather drills because it is not unusual for a hazardous material spill to occur as a result of severe weather.

Evaluators from different levels of state government were on site to



suggest improvements after the drill, said Frank Moussa, chief planner and program manager for the Kansas Division of Emergency Preparedness.

K-State Police Chief Charles Beckom was one of the evaluators. He said everything went well, but there were problems in communication between the different agencies.

"With the number of agencies trying to work together, they needed a common, unified radio sequence to work on," Beckom said.

He said without a common sequence, the agencies must communicate by transferring from one sequence to another.

"It opens up the possibility that communication will be missed and will result in minor confusion," Beckom said. "Otherwise, I felt it was one of the best exercises the county has had that I've been aware of."



David Mayes/Staff  
ABOVE: Paramedic Mike Loreg applies moulage to a member of Cub Scout Troop 284 Tuesday afternoon in preparation for a simulated disaster drill at Tuttle Creek State Park. The training exercise was sponsored by the Riley County Local Emergency Planning Committee. The Riley County Emergency Medical Service, the Riley County Police Department and the Riley County Rural Fire Department took part in the simulation. LEFT: A Riley County Rural Fire Department firefighter helps a comrade to his feet after he collapsed under the weight of a simulated victim.

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Soap Dish PG-13  
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# ACCURACY IS OUR GOAL

Work on the **1991-92 KSU Campus Directory** will begin soon. To ensure the information in it is accurate, we need your help.

**FACULTY/STAFF** — Changes in names, titles, addresses and phone numbers must be made on **Form PER-39** obtained from your department and sent to the **Personnel Office** in Anderson Hall. If you want your home address and/or phone number withheld, you must submit your request *in writing* to the Personnel Office.

**STUDENTS** — When you register in the fall, make sure all information is correct on the forms you fill out. If you do not know your Manhattan address or phone number at that time, please go to the **Registrar's Office** to make changes as soon as you know. If you want your address and/or phone number withheld from the campus directory, you must make your request *in writing* to the Registrar's Office.

**CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS** — Now is the time to register your organization with the **University Activities Board** located in the Student Governing Association offices in the Union. Only registered organizations will be listed in the directory.

**RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS/CAMPUS MINISTRIES** — Changes in these organizations must be made with **Don Fallon, Coordinator of Religious Activities** in Holton Hall.

**CAMPUS OFFICES** — Changes or additions in campus office listings must be made through **Student Publications Inc.** in Kedzie Hall 103. Department heads/directors will be sent a form to update in late May. This form must be returned by July 3. New offices wanting to be listed in the directory should call Linda Weatherly at 532-6555 for more information.

**ADVERTISERS** — In late May, sales representatives will begin selling advertising space for the yellow-page section of the directory. Call 532-6560 for current rates.

**CHANGES MUST BE MADE IN WRITING; THEY WILL NOT BE TAKEN OVER THE PHONE.**



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

# EDITORIAL

## Editorials

Editor's note: because of the complexity of the AIDS issue, the editorial board has elected to present opposing views on the subject.

### Pro Doctors have responsibility to patients

Only a naive fool would believe in human nature enough to expect all doctors with AIDS to automatically volunteer that information.

Of course doctors should be tested for AIDS. And if they test positive, and they are putting patients at risk, of course they should be stopped from continuing to do so.

Now people will jump up and down and holler about doctors and AIDS victims being persecuted and discriminated against, but there is no discrimination at work here.

Only safety.

Though it's true there is no guarantee that a doctor won't get AIDS from a patient he unknowingly treated, at least the patient could be saved from the doctor.

The AIDS virus is past being a disease just for homosexuals and drug abusers and other so-called deviants. That argument is over.

AIDS is a disease that affects us all. It's very possible some

of us may die from it — whether we got it from someone we slept with or from someone we were treated by.

People can talk about stigmas and persecutions all they want, but that is not the point.

The point is saving lives. That's what doctors do. By requiring doctors to stop putting patients at risk, we would not be discriminating against homosexuals. We are discriminating against greed heads and fools who don't know when to stop risking the lives of innocent people.

Regulating health care and doctors who infect people with AIDS will not end the disease — it will barely make a dent in the problem — but it will help stop some people from dying.

We need to be protected from the disease, and we have been told all along that information is the best protection.

Keeping the disease a dark, hidden secret will only kill us all.

### Con Forced AIDS testing is discriminatory

A simple response to a complex problem. That's what the suggestion of mandatory AIDS testing for doctors is. Needless to say, it's also the wrong approach.

It sounds great in theory. Doctors who test positive for the disease will be prevented from treating you. Oh, they'll be allowed to treat AIDS patients at AIDS hospitals but you have the right to be treated by only a "clean" doctor. After all, in this day and age you need as much protection as you can get. Right?

Maybe. Until you realize that someday doctors might demand protection from you. Say, perhaps, that you can't get medical treatment until you, the patient, bring the doctor an AIDS test stating that you have tested negative for the disease.

Should you "fail" your test there's no need to fret. There's a AIDS hospital and an AIDS doctor waiting for you. You'll get to be with "your kind." Doctors have a right to treat only "clean" patients. After all, in this day and age doctors

need all the protection they can get. Right?

Mandatory AIDS testing for doctors will lead us to this. The result will be a medical environment devoid of trust and respect. An environment where the talk is of "us" and "them."

The last 10 years have been a battle not only against the disease of AIDS itself, but also against the stigma that goes with it. We've progressed from ideas like tattooing and isolating AIDS victims to actually extending them a helping hand every once in awhile. Let's not undo the positive work done by making AIDS victims "different from us" once again.

No one should go to a doctor who has AIDS unless he or she wants to. But let's trust that doctors who question whether they have the disease will get tested. Let's also trust that doctors who test positive will either get out of the business or inform their patients.

After all, we expect them to trust us.

### Stephan Attorney General makes suggestion

Attorney General Bob Stephan said something interesting last week. He said that, perhaps, the people of Kansas shouldn't ask law enforcement officers to bring in desperate criminals alive.

Admittedly, the attorney general made this statement in frustration over the failure of the Legislature, during its last session, to pass new sentencing guidelines developed by a commission Stephan led.

The new guidelines would, if adopted, tighten the leeway given to judges meting out punishment to convicted criminals.

Maybe that is a fine idea. Maybe the solution to violent crime is tougher punishments,

but suggesting that police officers become hitmen, is certainly not the way to establish rule of law.

That's the hardest part about the American criminal justice system for most people to accept. The Constitution requires law enforcement agents to respect the rights of all people, even those accused of the most heinous crimes.

Sure, it would be easier to send out the police to kill all suspected criminals. And it might solve the problem of violent crime. It would, however, leave everyone in a police state.

And that would make everyone a victim of violent crime.

## Police crack down on nudity

"Quiet down everyone! We need to get this roll call started and over with in time for happy hour at the doughnut shop," yelled Sgt. Stanley Konkrow of the Metropolitan Police Force. "Last week, I got there late and all the long johns were gone."

"OK," Sarge continued. "I'm going to pass around a picture of a guy we desperately want in our custody. Let's go out of our way to find this one."

"What did he do Sarge," asked an officer in the second row. "Is it murder? Drugs?"

"Actually, no," Sarge responded. "The information I have says he's guilty of going to a strip club last week after work. He also failed to notify his wife and kids where he was going to be and when asked later, said only that he was 'out.'"

A hush filled the room. "Gee, Sarge," said the officer. "This guy sounds pretty dangerous."

"Where do we find him, Sarge," asked an officer in row seven. "A bad guy like this could have hideouts everywhere. Hell, he may have even left the country."

"Doesn't look like it," Sarge responded. "Last report I got said he was at home watching arena football on cable, acting like he had done nothing wrong. Bring him in boys. Just watch out for his remote control."

Sarge paused for a quick breath and then continued on.

"All right, next on the agenda is the matter of Lt. Smith's investigation into the illegal activities of a certain dancer by the name of 'Sweet Cakes.' I'm going to turn the podium over to him."

Lt. Smith came to the podium. "Thanks, Sarge, for that nice little introduction," he said. "Now, let's get to business."

"As you know, I've spent the last six months undercover at the Nudes on Review supper club. My intent? To investigate the illegal activities of 'Sweet Cakes.'"

"I don't mind telling you boys that it hasn't

Shawn  
Bruce

Collegian Columnist



been easy," the lieutenant continued. "A God-fearing man like myself forced to spend night after night drinking and smoking in a room full of half-clothed women, watching pelvis after naked pelvis being thrust into my face."

The lieutenant's eyes glazed over and a small puddle of drool began to form near his lower lip. It took a swift hit on the shoulder from the Sarge to bring him back to reality.

The lieutenant coughed embarrassedly. "Anyway," he said. "Tonight's the night we bust 'Sweet Cakes.' And I, for one, am glad it's over."

The lieutenant made his way out of the room, and the Sarge stepped back up to the podium. "You rookies out there could take a lesson or two from the lieutenant," he said as he wiped a tear from his eye. "That's what devotion to duty is all about."

"OK," Sarge said, regaining his composure. "That just about does it. Just remember from now on, only half of us can be at the doughnut shop at any one time, and you can't run your sirens and lights to get there. Orders from the chief."

The men filed out of the room amid grumbles about how the chief had lost contact with the average man-in-blue. Sarge gathered up his papers and also headed out.

As he made his way out, he noticed rookie officer Joe O'Donnel sitting in his chair looking troubled. Sarge spoke to him.

"Best get moving if you want to get your

doughnuts fresh O'Donnel," he said.

"I'm not hungry, Sarge," O'Donnel replied.

Sarge knew something was wrong then, and he pulled up a chair. "What's bothering you, O'Donnel?" he asked. "Tell me about it."

"I don't know Sarge," O'Donnel said. "When I first joined the force, I was really excited about getting to fight crime and carry a gun. I really thought I could make a difference."

"But now," he continued, "All we seem to do is go to strip club after strip club looking for dancers and customers to throw in jail. I wonder sometimes why we're not out fighting murderers and rapists and real criminals."

Sarge looked at O'Donnel with barely controlled anger. "Listen here, you young one," he said. "Realize and realize fast that nude dancing is a crime. By God, the Supreme Court of the United States of America said so much in their ruling that it isn't protected by the Constitution. We've got an obligation to enforce that ruling."

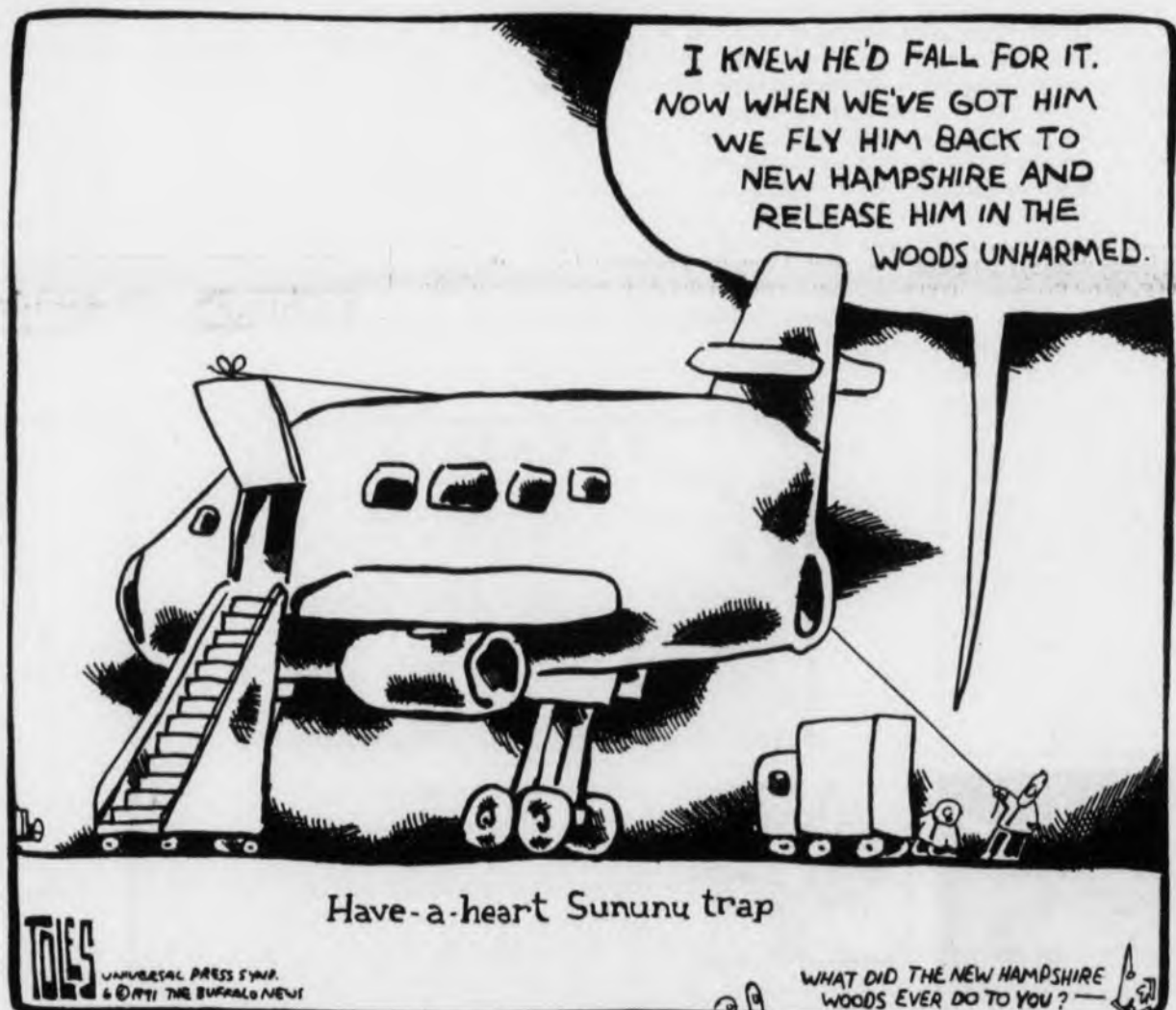
O'Donnel looked up with new respect in his eyes. "Gee, Sarge," he said. "I never looked at it that way before."

Sarge's tone softened. "That's OK, O'Donnel," he said. "Not many people do. I just want you to realize that murderers, rapists and thieves are dangerous to catch. By concentrating on strip clubs, we manage to harass citizens who, for the most part, are unarmed and just out looking for fun. It's a lot safer that way."

O'Donnel looked less troubled, so Sarge continued. "You know, O'Donnel," he said, "Your exotic dancer arrests are as good as the rest. You've got a chance to be a really good cop someday."

"Gee, Sarge," said O'Donnel. "You really think so?"

"Yep," said Sarge. "C'mon. Let's go get a fritter. My treat."



## Court's rulings restrict rights

Some things are really hard to explain. I remember when I was younger. Wait. There's more. Once, my dad tried to explain why he was adding salt to the ice while making homemade ice cream — because the salt makes it colder.

Then I asked why. My dad launched into a not-so-brief chemistry lecture. My mouth dropped, and I shoved in some ice cream to muffle my gasp. Of course, when the windy explanation was complete, I followed up with, "Dad, I'd really appreciate it if you wouldn't talk down to me so much." Since then, I've made an effort to understand the concept, and I can now bore little kids with my wisdom.

But there is currently something of importance, and some adults I know either disregard it or refuse to make sense of it. The question I posed was this: What rights will Americans have left if the Rehnquist Court keeps making new rulings?

I guess the new rulings won't cease, so what do we have to look forward to? Some of you might be thinking I'm looking back because I wrote about the Supreme Court in my column last week, and you're right. But I feel this topic deserves a sequel since a sequel could be beneficial to the audience. Just look at the "Police Academy" sequels. (Of course, the preceding comments pertain to probably the only three people who actually read my column last week — my roommate, my brother and my editor.)

Let's focus on two recent rulings, which could affect individual rights severely.

The free exercise of religion clause in the First Amendment states that the government cannot infringe upon exercise of religion. In 1990, the Supreme Court heard a case that

Tony  
Filippi

Collegian Columnist



dealt with an Oregon law forbidding the use of a hallucinogenic drug called peyote — even if it's consumed because of religious beliefs as some Native Americans claim.

It would have been understandable for the Court to uphold the peyote law, enforcing Oregon's commitment to stopping hallucinogenic drug use. Thus, free exercise of religion wouldn't be allowed in this case.

Unfortunately, the Supreme Court went all the way, brushing precedents aside; the Court ruled that religious practices should never violate the law under any circumstance.

Everyone can still worship as they please, as the Bill of Rights and the American flag suggest, as long as that worship conforms to government standards. Therefore, wine as part of communion in counties where alcohol is not allowed could be banned, and it's possible for any religious practice to be banned.

Our religious practices are in the hands of our lawmakers. In fact, there's already evidence that the free exercise clause is in trouble. Free exercise no longer exists at most health clubs.

On March 26, 1991, (Enter Justice David Souter) the Rehnquist Court overturned a 1967 precedent, which invalidated a conviction if a coerced confession was used in court.

But now, with the help of Souter's tie-breaking vote, a defendant can still be convicted even though a coerced confession was used; Rehnquist saw coerced confessions as a "harmless error."

A harmless error? I suppose that throwing the car into reverse on the highway, predicting your horoscope in preparation for your astronomy test, and asking me for money are all harmless errors as well.

Justice White, who usually sides with Rehnquist on criminal cases, dissented by saying that confessions are just too powerful to be considered harmless. If a jury hears a tainted confession, they might be more inclined to rule against the defendant — no matter what.

In effect, the Fifth Amendment, which states that no person can be compelled to testify against him or herself, has been greatly crippled. Also, the police will be able to use more force in order to obtain a confession.

That's what I meant when I asked what rights we'll have in the future, and it's hard for me to understand the logic of these and other rulings. Perhaps if I ride around in enough cars with "logic control," I'll see the light.

Although this is coming from a guy who doesn't have the most impressive credentials anyway: "Tony Filippi, spatula owner." (Did I happen to mention that it's a really, really nice spatula?)

Americans should not gloss over the Supreme Court's decisions like I did with my dad's ice cream speech. Understanding our future may be important when we have to choose our next president, the person who appoints Supreme Court justices.

Maybe that horoscope will be handy after all.



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN OP-ED

## Geothermal weirdness

YELLOWSTONE, OLD, FAITHFUL COMPOUND, WYO. — Old Faithful is in trouble.

I'm having a beer in the Bear Pit and listening to Steve, the Alaskan bartender, talk about futility and the end of the world.

He bartends the rest of the year in central Alaska, but for a decade he did the whole park service gig — master's in biology, ranging in Yosemite — until he decided everything was useless and he moved north.

**Ed Skoog**  
Guest Columnist



"None of this matters," he says. "I just come here for the fishing."

Steve is one of the fly-fishing faithful, a major religion in these parts, and one of the more sensible. Trout-and-fly worship is as sensible as the other three: alcoholic Buddhism, softballism and the sick and twisted Church Universal and Triumphant. Only the last one is truly harmful, and they don't even live in the park.

Across the path from my cabin lives one of the alcoholic Buddhists. I see him at 6 a.m. meditating on his bed with a beer in his lap. His cabinmate tells me he's drunk by 9 a.m. He is 40 years old and has a daughter. The daughter visited last year.

The Buddhist will tell you that victories are only sliding improvements and that every piece of nature is sacred — even the deer mice that have invaded my cabin. He is usually passed out by sunset. There are a number of 40-year-old alcoholic Buddhists in the compound.

The softballists are big people. The cafeteria manager is the third baseman. The artisans — a potter and a painter of Native Americans and fur-trappers — are the co-coaches. The painter wears cowboy suits or Native American headresses into work; his easel is in a corner of the lodge. But, out at the softball diamond by the water-treatment plant, he wears blue coaching shorts and the T-shirt of the softballists — a jersey that says in baseball lettering, "Old Faithful Eruptors, 1990 Park-wide champs."

Church Universal and Triumphant worshippers are all located on a ranch north of the park. They call the ranch the "Inner Retreat." This weird guns-canned-foods-and-Jesus bunch is petitioning the government for the right to drill a hot spring on their ranch. They want to tap into the geothermal energy that rumbles between the water table and the layer of magma left from the time when all of Yellowstone was an active volcano.

The U.S. Geological Survey sent a commendation to Congress to allow this, although Congress imposed a ban four years ago on all geothermal development around the park. But the Church Universal and Triumphant is preparing for the end of the world and isn't concerned with national park mumbo-jumbo.

"None of this matters," Steve says again.

"Not the geysers, not Old Tardy, not the bears, not TW Recreational Services Inc., not the Church."

We both work for TW Recreational Services, the million-dollar business that runs the Bear Pit, the O.F. Inn and the O.F. Lodge, where I work as a dishwasher sometimes.

Even if it doesn't matter, here is what might happen if Congress lets the Church-Freaked-and-Strung-out drill its well. The five geyser basins of Yellowstone all have the same geothermal source. The system of chambers and weirdness is almost entirely a mystery to science. The casual observer of Old Faithful or Morning Glory Pool can figure about as much out about what's going on as anyone else.

What is known is that the system is incredibly delicate and fragile. In the 125 years of human tampering with the park, numerous features have been destroyed or changed. Solitary Geyser, a mile away from Old Dick, was a hot spring until, in 1929, rangers tried to lower a pipe into the water. Since then, Solitary has erupted five feet every five minutes. Imperial Geyser, once huge and predictable, is now a small pool, clogged by human debris.

If the zealots drill their well, many geologists believe it would alter the nature of Yellowstone's thermal geysers, fume-holes, mudpots and hot pools. But, as Irving Friedman of the USGS said in the Billings Gazette, "I can't think of anyone who thinks that developing a few thousands dollars' worth of geothermal energy is worth risking a billion-dollar-a-year tourism industry in the park. I don't see it's worth the risk just to heat a bloody house."

"None of this matters," Steve's parrot call, echoes in my thoughts as I walk the half-mile back to my cabin, past Old Hideous. I stop for a moment, look at the geyser's cone in the dark, hoping that it will erupt, but my timing's always off. It doesn't erupt.

I stand on the boardwalk a minute longer, watching the Northern Lights glimmer in the sky like a rosy cathedral, watching steam drift like ghosts across the geyser basin into the burnt forested hills and wonder if the 78-minute interval between Old Nasty's eruptions will become as long as night, as extended as the distance between my small, unmaturing body and the stars above everything.

## Letters

### Policy flawed

Editor,

In response to Shawn Bruce's column "Abortion decision the right decision" (June 20, 1991), I feel the need to inspect his arguments more closely.

Mr. Bruce maintains that the Roe v. Wade decision allowing abortion imposes "a moral standard for all America without taking into account regional differences." The thesis of his argument is that "the states are inherently more intimate" and hence more qualified to make moral decisions. An interesting and almost persuasive argument.

The clearest statement of this idea is that the most intimate involved individuals should make the moral decisions. No one is more intimately involved than the pregnant woman. Roe v. Wade cleared the way for Americans to make their own decisions.

Mr. Bruce further contends that since our state legislators were elected any decision they make must be acceptable. On the other hand, is anybody at K-State happy about our funding? The actions of legislators is generally to aid the majority. The function of guaranteed rights and courts is to protect individuals.

To allow state-by-state outlawing of abortion will be a flawed policy from its earliest days. It will institute a moral standard for all of a region without taking into account personal differences. Don't forget that individuals are a hell of a lot more intimate than the state government.

Joel Gruenke  
graduate student in statistics

### Students can make difference

Editor,

On April 18, 1991, the Kansas Board of Regents permanently instituted the Engineering Equipment Fee of \$100 per semester per engineering student at Kansas State University. Dean Rathbone, the 1990-91 Engineering Council and engineering students can be credited for the successful implementation of

the fee. I commend their hard work, diligence and perseverance.

It must be noted, however, that the Students' Advisory Committee, comprised of student body presidents from the six regents institutions, and the student senates from Wichita State University, the University of Kansas and Kansas State University, are still on record as being opposed to restricted academic fees. All institutions realized the necessity for state-of-the-art equipment in engineering as well as all curricula.

The failure of the legislature to override Gov. Finney's veto of the tax bill is forcing state universities to make tough budget-cutting decisions. Even though students will be paying an additional 8 percent in tuition next fall, we will be faced with canceled or limited class sections and fewer graduate teaching assistants and faculty. Many departments will be challenged to just maintain existing equipment this next year and will be fortunate if they can provide students with updated equipment.

Even though I may not agree with the implementation of restricted academic fees, I cannot fault the engineering students, faculty, administration or the Board of Regents for their actions. The board has time and time again rescued the regent institutions from the often unintended wrath of elected state officials. I believe the theory behind being a state institution is that it is supported, i.e. funded, by the state. Which brings to my mind several questions: Where are my tuition dollars going? Highways? Prisons? My education?

Students can make a difference. College students have one of the largest voting blocks in Kansas, but have the lowest voter turnout. By simply exercising the right to vote, students can make higher education the No. 1 priority in Kansas.

Todd A. Heitschmidt  
student body president

### Don't disarm the people

Editor,

As you know, the House of Representatives has passed the "Brady Bill," which is a

foot in the door to limit the Constitutional rights of the American people to keep and bear arms.

That bill is unconstitutional because the Second Amendment to the Constitution states, "A well-regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed." The militia in the United States, according to Funk and Wagnall's standard dictionary, consists of "all able-bodied male citizens between 18 and 45 years of age not members of the regular military forces."

Any knowledgeable congressman or senator knows the reason the gun control advocates want to limit our guns is not because of criminals having weapons. It is because they wish to disarm the American people. It is a well known fact that for any government to control its people in a dictatorial manner it must, in order to consolidate its power, take the weapons away from the people. Otherwise the people will be able to rebel and throw out the would-be dictator.

That is what happened when the British were marching on Concord when the minutemen stopped them. The reason the British were going there was because there was an arsenal there, and the British wanted to disarm the American colonies by seizing that arsenal.

If the people are disarmed they are at the mercy of the government and its armed forces, just as the 100,000 students were at Tianamen Square in China about two years ago. It doesn't make any difference how many people are rebelling. If they have no weapons, they will soon be wiped out by armed forces with semi-automatic or automatic weapons.

It is, therefore, absolutely necessary that the American people not be disarmed and that any "foot-in-the-door" bill be stopped.

I appeal to you as a patriotic American not to let this happen to the American people.

E.A. Munyan, M.D.  
Overland Park resident

## Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged and are given the highest priority.

## Kansas State Collegian

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN SPORTS

## Participation causes increase in services

NEAL NAGELY  
Collegian Reporter

Participation is increasing in the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department's summer programs.

"People must be staying in Manhattan," said Jim Colley, recreation superintendent. "We're having 6,000 to 7,000 people swim, jog and play ball in City Park every night of the week."

The parks department is expanding its traditional programs, due to an influx of new participants. It is also launching a new series of intensified camps to meet the needs of its more skilled participants. A volleyball "power camp" will be open to grades 8-11.

The parks department is also sponsoring a British soccer camp for older, more advanced players. Professional British players will instruct the camp. They will bring better skills and technique to Manhattan youth leagues.

"We're trying to stress more quality with these camps, so not all of them are recreational camps," said Mike Buchanan, recreation supervisor.

These intense camps for the more skilled, older players complement the day-camp-style camps that benefit working parents.

The parks department is initiating a soccer league for grades 9-12.

"We thought there was enough demand for it, especially now that Manhattan High has a soccer team," Buchanan said.

Swimming lessons will be taught using a different technique this summer. The American Red Cross previously taught the lessons, but Swim

America, which has developed a national learn-to-swim program, will conduct the lessons this summer, Colley said.

Manhattan and Topeka are the only towns in the state that have Swim America programs.

Matt Dillon, Manhattan pool manager, said that the programs are specialized, as they break strokes down to smaller parts that allow children to see faster progress.

"Overall use is up, especially at the City Park Swimming Pool," Dillon said. "We seem to be getting a few more college students who come to down swim, sunbathe and enjoy the clean water," he said.

More season passes, both family and individual, have been sold than a year ago, Dillon said.

"Our rates are some of the lowest

in the state," he said.

Family passes sell for \$45, individual passes for \$20.

"I think the increased participation in all our programs has a lot to do with the economy, and the fact that we're offering a quality program for the taxpayers' dollars," Colley said.

Participation in the parks department's programs is a family activity, Colley said. It is common to see four or five family members at the ball-park watching one member participate in a game.

The Arts in the Park series is a popular family attraction, Colley said. A live puppet show is held at 7 p.m. on Wednesdays in City Park, followed by a Disney movie at 8 p.m.

"We've made a real concerted effort to offer innovative programs, and I think people are realizing that," Colley said.

## Sports a reflection of society

Eric  
Brown

Sports Editor

Just when it seems that society does have a soft-heart, something always reaches up and snatches that warm feeling from your heart.

Mitch Richmond's alleged arrest last week, an incident in which Richmond was cited, not arrested, is a good example of that happening within our community. Media, fans and so-called friends all joined to toss stones at the star who not so long ago put K-State back onto the basketball map.

In the media's process of covering the happening, people were hurt, and no one was helped. The confusion only hindered Richmond's efforts in teaching our youth right from wrong.

The motives of those who chose to bring themselves into the situation weren't as pure. Greed reigned in the "Little Apple" as students who boasted, "I saw Mitch Richmond today," were joking about him within days.

Richmond's charges were speeding, not having a driver's license in possession and refusing to take a preliminary breath test. None of the charges, however, are "arrestable" offenses, as the word is commonly used.

Yet, it was reported in the media that Richmond was arrested. The error is that technically and legally an "arrest" is inclusive of any violation of the law, regardless of detainment. It was reported as an arrest of the exclusive nature.

Alvan Johnson, director of the Riley County Police Department, later released a statement saying Richmond wasn't arrested and that a sobriety test proved Richmond wasn't under the influence of alcohol. He drove straight to the police department to pay his speeding ticket.

When the news came across the Associated Press wire service, I was faced with a difficult decision as sports editor of this paper.

I had interviewed Richmond earlier in the week, and my admiration for him was even greater after that interview, than before I met him. He was the last person that I wanted to convey in a negative light. Yet, it was news that the public, by right deserved to see. So, ill-healed I might add, I performed a duty of my job that I didn't enjoy.

The following week, the Collegian printed a correction, stating Richmond was cited with three violations, and I feel better having served readers with news from both sides of the fence.

"Mitch Richmond violated the law," Johnson said. "It was handled correctly and as if it were anyone else."

But it's comforting to know that poor judgement exists by those who play the game as well as those who cover it. This maybe exemplified by the long-forgotten side-show Kansas City Royals attraction.

Bo Jackson was treated like royalty in Kansas City — not just by the public, but by the team as well.

Most players have footnotes on their contracts, preventing them from participating in such leisure activities as waterskiing because of the high risk involved. Meanwhile, Jackson's contract allowed him to play pro football.

The Royals gave him every special treatment in the books — they wanted to keep him happy and in a Royals uniform.

While he was being treated with kid gloves, Jackson returned the favour by shaking up the team's harmony over the course of several seasons.

He wrote a book to share his love for the Royals with the public. His self-titled book was not only a mockery of baseball, the Royals and his teammates, but to writing as well.

One of his many blasts was to Willie Wilson. Jackson reported that he was a better center fielder than the Royal's Wilson, perhaps the best ever to play that position in Royals Stadium.

But Jackson was always there when a manager needed an inning-ending strike-out or to drop a routine

fly ball.

After his career-threatening injury to his hip last off- (football) season, Jackson was reluctantly released by the Royals.

Ewing Kauffman, the Royal's loyal owner, was disheartened to see Bo go, and he wished him well and hoped for Jackson's recovery.

The humble Jackson responded, calling Kauffman a liar, saying that Kauffman was wanting to get rid of Jackson all along and that he had used the injury as an excuse.

Could you blame him if he had been? You would have to be an idiot to want Jackson on your team. Last time I checked, the Kauffman's didn't acquire their wealth by being idiots.

The farewell remarks from the Royals players all shared a general theme. They all felt badly for Bo, wished him the best and couldn't wait to see Jackson back in a baseball uniform.

Jackson was sentimental towards his teammates in his reply.

He stated, in Dave Stewart fashion, how he never liked it in Kansas City, the players weren't talented, never would be and that he was glad to be with the White Sox so he can keep the Royals from ever winning a pennant again.

A man that's been told he'll never play again and is incapable of walking without the aide of crutches might chose tamer words.

## Sports this week

### Royals Notes

- The Royals made two roster moves Tuesday. The Royals placed RHP Steve Crawford on the 15-day disabled list with a strained tendon above his left knee and optioned RHP Hector Wagner to Omaha. The Royals purchased the contract of RHP Andy McGaffigan and recalled RHP Carlos Maldonado from Omaha. Neither McGaffigan or Maldonado has pitched in the big leagues this season. With Omaha, McGaffigan was 0-2 with a 4.11 ERA in 23 games, with four starts and six saves. Maldonado was 0-1 with a 3.71 ERA in 26 games, with one start and seven saves.
- Bill Pecota pitched two innings of relief Monday in his professional debut. He has now played every position as a pro. He became the first pitcher since 1977 to log an at bat for the Royals.
- Mike MacFarlane threw out his 13th base stealer of the year. He threw out a total of 12 last year.



ROYALS CALENDAR FOR JUNE/JULY						
Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat
23 BAL 11-8 9-8 LOSS(2)	24 CAL 9-4 LOSS	25 CAL 4-2 LOSS	26 CAL 4-2 LOSS	27 OFF DAY	28 OAK 9:35 AWAY	29 OAK 3:05 AWAY
30 OAK 3:05 AWAY	1 OAK 8:15 AWAY	2 CAL 9:35 AWAY	3 CAL 9:35 AWAY	4 CAL 8:00 AWAY	5 OAK 7:35 HOME	6 OAK 7:05 HOME

### Major League Standings (through Tuesday)

American League					National League				
	W	L	Pct	GB		W	L	Pct	GB
<b>West Division</b>					<b>West Division</b>				
Minnesota	44	27	.620	---	Los Angeles	42	27	.609	---
California	39	31	.557	4 1/2	Cincinnati	37	32	.536	5
Oakland	39	31	.557	4 1/2	San Diego	37	35	.514	6 1/2
Texas	35	30	.538	6	Atlanta	34	33	.507	7
Seattle	37	33	.529	6 1/2	San Francisco	30	41	.423	13
Chicago	35	33	.515	7 1/2	Houston	28	42	.400	14 1/2
Kansas City	32	37	.464	11	<b>East Division</b>				
<b>East Division</b>					Toronto	39	32	.549	---
Toronto	39	32	.549	---	Boston	36	32	.529	1 1/2
Boston	36	32	.529	1 1/2	Detroit	33	36	.478	5
Detroit	33	36	.478	5	Milwaukee	32	36	.471	5 1/2
Milwaukee	32	36	.471	5 1/2	New York	29	37	.439	7 1/2
New York	29	37	.439	7 1/2	Baltimore	27	41	.397	10 1/2
Baltimore	27	41	.397	10 1/2	Cleveland	23	44	.343	14
Cleveland	23	44	.343	14					

### Wildcat Notes

#### Basketball news

##### Redshirts now eligible

F Wylie Howard, 6-8 SR  
F Deryl Cunningham, 6-5 SO  
G/F Askia Jones 6-5 SO  
F Hamilton Strickland

#### Game Schedules

##### Basketball (Home games)

- Texas-San Antonio, Nov. 23, 7:30 p.m.
- Delaware State Dec. 7, 7:30 p.m.
- Arkansas, Dec. 10, 7:30 p.m.
- Alabama State, Dec. 14, 7:30 p.m.
- Wichita State, Jan. 15, TBA.
- Oklahoma, Jan. 18, TBA.
- Southern Utah, Jan. 22, TBA.
- Missouri-Kansas City, Jan. 29, TBA.
- Colorado, Feb. 1, TBA.
- Nebraska, Feb. 8, TBA.
- Iowa State, Feb. 19, TBA.
- Kansas, Feb. 22, TBA.
- Oklahoma State, Feb. 29, TBA.
- Missouri, Mar. 7, TBA.

#### Newcomers

F Aaron Collier, 6-6 JR  
G Brian Henson, 6-1 FR  
F George Hill, 6-8 FR  
G Vincent Jackson, 6-4 JR  
G Gaylon Nickerson, 6-3 JR  
G/F Trasel Rone 6-6 JR

#### Football

- Indiana State, Sept. 7, 6:30 p.m.
- Idaho State, Sept. 14, 6:30 p.m.
- N. Illinois, Sept. 21, 6:30 p.m.
- at Washington, TBA.
- Open date, Oct. 5.
- Kansas, Oct. 12, 1:10 p.m.
- at Nebraska, Oct. 19, TBA.
- Colorado, Oct. 26, 1:10 p.m.
- at Oklahoma, Nov. 2 TBA.
- at Iowa State, Nov. 9, TBA.
- Missouri, Nov. 16, 1:10 p.m.
- Oklahoma State, Nov. 23, TBA.

Heather Brunken/Collegian

## 'Cats ink slugger

### From Staff and Wire Reports

Jay Kopriva, the all-time hit leader in high school baseball, has signed a letter of intent to attend K-State, assistant coach Phil Morgan announced Wednesday morning.

Kopriva hails from Traer, Iowa, the hometown of Wildcat coach Mike Clark. Kopriva attended North Tama High School and Ellsworth Junior College in Iowa Falls, Iowa.

His record-setting high school ca-

reer included 226 hits, good for a .545 career batting average. During his senior year, he compiled a .641 average and led his team to a birth in the state tournament. As a freshman at Ellsworth, Kopriva batted .380.

He is an infielder who will spend time at both second and third base for the Wildcats.

Kopriva chose K-State over Louisville, where Kopriva's brother, Dan, led the Metro Conference in hitting in 1991 with a .413 average.

## 'Cats perform under Clark



Coach Mike Clark throws the first pitch at a recent Royals game.

### SCOTT E. MEGGS

Collegian Reporter

Mike Clark, head baseball coach for the Wildcats, has been at the helm for five years. A solid argument could be presented that these have been the most productive years in the history of K-State baseball.

Named as the head coach in the summer of 1986, Clark continued his winning ways with the Wildcat program. In 14 years as a head baseball coach, dating back to 1978 when he took over as head coach of Coweta (Okla.) High School, Clark has never had a losing season.

The 'Cats were coming off a 5-19 finish in the Big Eight prior to Clark's arrival. His first season in charge produced a 28-24 overall record. His second year as head coach K-State posted 34 wins, its first 30-win season since 1981, when they also won 34.

Clark didn't stop with just one 30-plus winning season. He has led the 'Cats to four consecutive 30-win seasons. This fact is all the more impressive when considering that K-State baseball has only had three other teams with 30 or more victories, none of which were consecutive.

In 1990, he earned Big Eight Coach of the Year honors as he coached the 'Cats into the Big Eight Post-Season Tournament. This was the team's first trip there in five years and only the fifth trip to the tournament in its history. That same year the 'Cats finished second in the Big Eight with a 13-11 record.

This was the highest finish of any Wildcat team since 1977 when the team finished tied for third.

In the 1991 campaign, Clark's team finished 31-29 but failed to qualify for the tournament. Clark admitted that having had a taste of postseason play and not making it this year was a disappointment. "We had a very solid and consis-

tent year but not making it into post-season play was disappointing," Clark said. "Once you get there, you always want to go back."

In addition to producing fine teams on the field, Clark has also produced some fine individual talent. In his five years with the 'Cats,

Clark has produced three All-Americans, two Academic All-Americans and seven first team all-Big Eight selections.

In addition, Clark has had 12 players drafted or signed by the major league ballclubs.

Former K-State Athletic Director Steve Miller said he was impressed by Clark.

"Mike Clark is the epitome of what coaching is all about and what it should be all about," Miller said. "That's integrity, honesty, tremendous focus on achieving a particular goal and incredible hard work."

Miller added these attributes have had a great deal to do with the success the 'Cats have seen under Clark.

Clark has had an affect on the baseball program, he said.

"His influence on the baseball program has been dramatic," Miller said. "I doubt that there would be a player or individual who wouldn't feel that."

"I think that Mike believes in hard work, dedication and a total team effort," he added.

There has been a change in the fan perception of Wildcat baseball as well since Clark's arrival at K-State.

"When I first came here, I bet we didn't have 1,000 people come to watch us play," Clark said.

The 1991 season saw about 18,000 fans support the 'Cats at home games.

### Sports Briefly

#### Volleyball assistant added to staff

K-State volleyball coach Patti Hagemeyer announced June 21 the hiring of Sue Medley as her assistant coach.

Medley comes to K-State from Saint Mary's College in South Bend, Ind.

#### Freshmen restrictions may stiffen

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — (AP) Freshmen eligibility requirements may get tougher, but freshmen probably still will be competing under new guidelines proposed this week by the NCAA Presidents Commission.

The strengthened standards could include requiring freshmen to have a 2.5 instead of a 2.0 grade point average in college preparatory courses and increasing the minimum number of credit hours needed to stay eligible throughout a college career.

#### Linksters add Australian player

K-State tennis coach Steve Bietau announced Wednesday that Sarah Brooks of Warmambool, Australia, has signed a letter-of-intent to play for the Wildcats.

Brooks, who will be a freshman this fall, is ranked ninth in her state of Victoria and is the 20th-ranked player in her country.

#### Big 8 gets 5

Missouri forward Doug Smith was the first Big Eight Conference player chosen in the NBA draft on Wednesday when the Dallas Mavericks made him the sixth overall pick.

In all, five Big Eight players went in the first round.

Smith, a 6-foot-10 power forward, averaged 23.6 points and 10.4 rebounds as a senior for the Tigers.

#### NBA Draft

##### First draft — lottery picks

1. Charlotte - Larry Johnson, UNLV
2. New Jersey - Kenny Anderson, Georgia Tech.
3. Sacramento - Billy Owens, Syracuse
4. Denver - Dikembe Mutombo, Georgetown
5. Miami - Steve Smith, Michigan State
6. Dallas - Doug Smith, Missouri
7. Minnesota - Luc Longley, Denver
8. Denver - Mark Macon, Temple



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN IN FOCUS



Story by Wendy Mannen

Photos by J. Matthew Rhea

## Meet the Keepers

June is National Zoo and Aquarium Month, and in its honor, the Sunset Zoo is introducing a new program called "Meet the Keepers."

The program aims to educate children and adults about protecting animals from extinction. Zoo officials hope that by meeting with animal keepers, guests will realize the amount of work involved in taking care of animals.

Animal keepers begin their day by reading a journal, which has files on all the animals in the zoo. The entries document what happened the previous day. They include medical details and progress on animals recovering from poor health, Head Keeper Tim Marshall said.

Each exhibit has its own keeper. After keepers read the journal, the animals are put out for the public to see. The animals are fed; their bedding is changed; the floors are hosed down, and windows are cleaned every day. This process takes about three hours, Marshall said.

"Then you clean other areas where the animals don't go in at night," Marshall said. "This takes you until about noon. You're usually not finished by lunch."

After lunch, keepers finish up duties and go to the animal clinic, Keeper Tom Richle said. Then each cage has to be disinfected. Any medicine the animals need is administered in the animal clinic in the afternoon.

"We watch for signs of stress, aggression — if two animals are in the same cage — and things like that," Richle said. "The baby goats are being hand-raised, and all food must be weighed. We keep track of how much they eat."

Marshall said the keepers attend continuing education classes once a month. Classes cover things like animal behavior, animal health, nutrition, management, manual restraint, tranquilization equipment and safety. Keepers had to take tests when they enrolled in the classes to ensure they had some basic background knowledge.

Richle prepares and delivers the animals' various diets in the afternoon. After the cages have been cleaned and the animals have been feed, the keepers start closing the zoo.



**ABOVE LEFT:** Jared Akers, junior in natural sciences and zookeeper at Sunset Zoo, plays with one of the sloth bears Monday morning as he lets them out of their dens and into their pens for the day. **LEFT:** Jared pauses during his morning routine to feed an otter in one of the zoo's many exhibits.

The favorite part of Richle's job, he said, is watching peoples' expressions as they look at the animals.

"People will be standing there for 15 minutes, and then they'll realize that they're watching the animal — because it's camouflaged," Richle said.

Jared Akers, junior in life science and zookeeper, said the job involves more than just cleaning and feeding the animals.

Keepers become familiar with the characteristics of the different animals and are able to recognize when something is wrong with them, Akers said.

Marshall said the program has been successful. On a nice day, there have been up to 40 people.

"It's a neat opportunity for the public to get a look behind the scenes," Marshall said. "People have stayed for all three shows to hear the different talks."

Keepers have about a week to prepare their talks. They tell visitors where the animals come from and what they eat. Then each keeper holds a question-and-answer session.

A Species Survival Plan was introduced in 1982 by the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums.

The Sunset Zoo currently has six species in the program including the red panda, white-naped crane, llamas, chimpanzees and the snow leopard.

"SSP programs have been established for 56 species, with nearly 100 SSPs expected to be in place by the year 2000," said Andrew Capps, senior in journalism and mass communications and public relations and marketing intern for the Sunset Zoo.

"These programs will be instrumental in reintroducing many species back into the wild, including the Asian wild horse, bali mynah, red wolf and the thick-billed parrot," he said.

The AAZPA and the Sunset Zoo are focusing on teaching the younger generation about conserving endangered wildlife, as well as their natural habitats. The program's theme is "Children Are Our Future."

Visitors will be able to "Meet the Keepers" at 2, 2:30 and 3 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday until September 1.



**LEFT:** Akers gathers food containers as he begins his rounds to feed the animals he oversees. The plastic holders contain food diets prepared earlier that day and formulated for the individual animals. **ABOVE:** While putting alfalfa out for the cranes, Akers uses a broom to keep them at bay. **RIGHT:** At the end of the day, Akers completes forms with pertinent information about the animals such as behavior, injuries, healing progress and anything else he deems important.





# Dole to kick off July 4 activities for Big Red 1

## For the Fourth

### The Sundown Salute, Big Red One Welcome Home

Wednesday, July 3  
7:30 p.m., dedication of monument in Heritage Park, Junction City.  
Thursday, July 4  
9:30 a.m., 1st Infantry Division review, keynote speaker, Bob Dole, Infantry Parade Field in Camp Forsyth.  
2 p.m., 1st Infantry Division band performance, Milford Lake.  
10 p.m., fireworks, Milford Lake.  
Friday, July 5  
9 a.m., golf tournament, Custer Hill Golf Course, registration, 7-8:30 a.m., \$25.  
2:30 p.m., entertainment at Camp Forsyth including:  
Shooting Star, rock 'n' roll band  
Cowtown, country and western band  
Unidos, jazz/funk band  
Yvonne Denise, singer/songwriter  
Comedians  
Saturday, July 6  
11 a.m., parade, Eisenhower and Sixth streets to Sixth and Franklin streets, Junction City.

### Wamego's 125th Anniversary Celebration

Saturday, June 29  
5 p.m., bicycle parade, old-fashion photography studio, street music, pony rides, Main Street; model train display, Vanderbilt Building; cake-cutting, Masonic Hall.  
7:30 p.m., community play, the story of the history of Wamego, high school auditorium, also Sunday, June 30.  
9:30 p.m., sound and light show, the history of Wamego, Main Street.  
Monday through Thursday, July 1-4  
5-11 p.m., carnival, Monday through Wednesday; noon to midnight, Thursday, Wamego City Park.  
Thursday, July 4  
11 a.m., parade, Main Street; Native American foods and crafts, Walter B. Chrysler car show, old-fashion photography studio, Wamego City Park.  
dusk, fireworks, Wamego City Park.  
For more information, call Wamego Chamber of Commerce, (913)456-7849.

Heather Brunken/Collegian

### ANNE MORRISSEY Collegian Reporter

The official welcome home celebration for the Big Red One will explode into action this Fourth of July.

The celebration will kick off at 9:30 a.m. July 4 with a full division review at Infantry Parade Field in Camp Forsyth.

"Sen. Bob Dole, the keynote speaker for the event, will review the 1st Infantry Division troops," said Jeanette Krueger, Fort Riley spokeswoman. "The division review includes inspection of the troops, a 21-gun salute to the nation and the pass and review of division soldiers."

"The welcome home celebration continues Friday, July 5 with a day packed full of activities and entertainment," Krueger said.

At 9 a.m., a golf tournament at Custer Hill Golf Course begins. Registration is 7-8:30 a.m., and the cost is \$25.

Six entertainment acts will perform as part of the day's events, beginning at 2:30 p.m. at Camp Forsyth.

Headlining the show is Shooting Star, a Kansas City rock 'n' roll band. Cowtown, a country and western group, and Unidos, a jazz/funk band, will also perform.

Also scheduled to appear is Yvonne Denise, a singer/songwriter who has received national attention for her song, "We Salute the Armed Forces."

"This is our way of saying thank you to everyone with one big event," said Craig Stremmel, director of leisure activities for the Directorate of Personnel and Community Activities at the fort.

The activities are open to the public.

"We are trying to pull the events of the past seven months together, hoping the community — as well as soldiers and their family members — can celebrate together," Krueger said.

"The celebration is in conjunction with the Sundown Salute and the official welcome home," Stremmel said.

The Sundown Salute, Kansas' largest free Fourth of July celebration, begins at 7:30 p.m. July 3 with a dedication ceremony in Heritage Park, Junction City.

"A monument will be dedicated, honoring the 18 Fort Riley soldiers and other Kansas soldiers killed in the Kuwaiti theater of operation," said Pat Henry, community relations officer at Fort Riley.

■ See WELCOME, Page 14

## Community center new feature at Jardine

Building gives residents place to get together

### ANTHOULIS SOPHOCLEOUS Collegian Reporter

The idea of building a community center for Jardine Terrace Apartments is becoming reality for the housing department.

"We never thought this crazy idea we had was going to be utilized," Family Housing Coordinator Susanne Tunstall said. "We knew our budget wouldn't allow us to build a center."

But in January 1990, the Department of Housing and Dining Services decided to go ahead with the project and started work last summer.

The department's Capital Improvement Budget funded the construction. The building's shell, which began construction Nov. 1, 1990 and was completed April 1, 1991 was

estimated to cost \$190,000.

Chuck Werring, director of housing and dining services, said total construction costs are unknown at this point.

Gene Wiley, housing maintenance superintendent, said building the center was necessary.

"We have more than 1,000 people living in Jardine and almost 50 percent of them are international students," he said. "There is a strong need for them to have a place to get together and represent their cultures."

Tunstall said the lack of a meeting place often resulted in failed social plans.

"Many times in the past we organized events that were eventually canceled due to bad weather," she said. "Also, the different religious groups, which meet in the park on their religious holidays, had some meetings

canceled."

Werring said the center will provide Jardine tenants many services.

"First of all, the center will be a gathering place for students who want to study," he said. "Furthermore, residents could watch movies, have dances and sponsor any other kind of social activities."

A commercial kitchen will be available for hotel and restaurant management majors to use for training, Werring said.

The mayors' council, which represents the Jardine community, will also have a regular meeting place.

"Before, the mayors had meetings in vacant apartments," he said.

Building the center also provided extra office space.

"We were finally able to move our coordi-

nator of family housing close to Jardine," Werring said. "We wanted to do this for some time now, but we didn't have any offices available."

Use of the center is restricted to Jardine residents, Wiley said.

"The center will be open during regular office hours but the rest of the time it will be open only for scheduled events," he said.

Wiley said the crew that remodeled William's Place, a new facility for single graduate students, non-traditional students, faculty and staff members, will start interior renovations Sept. 1.

"Hopefully, the interior of the building will be done by Christmas time so that the housing department could have a party out there," Wiley said.

## Judge says club cannot turn away customers because of clothing style

By the Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Protecting the chic from the geek isn't as easy as it used to be at trendy Southern California night spots: A judge says the Vertigo nightclub cannot turn away customers because of the way they are dressed.

Administrative Law Judge Milford Maron's order Friday requiring an open admissions policy was the latest in a series of setbacks for clubs that base admission on hip attire.

Vertigo was called into court after employees turned away two undercover inspectors from the state's Alcohol Beverage Control Board. The board said in its complaint that the club was violating its obligation, as the bearer of a license to sell alcohol, to admit the general public.

"Said policy is nothing more than a smokescreen for blatant discriminatory behavior with an awesome potential for abuse; a veritable 'wolf in sheep's clothing,'" the ruling states.

Joshua Kaplan, the attorney representing the nightclub, said Monday that the club will continue to operate as usual while he appeals the decision. He said that the ruling violates free enterprise rights.

In a similar case, the Mayan nightclub was ordered by a Los Angeles municipal court judge last October to pay damages to four people who sued the club, claiming they were kept out because they didn't fit the doorman's image of "cool."




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## Retailers say scratch lottery not as popular as cash lotto games

TRISTAN MOHN  
Collegian Reporter

Manhattan residents are scratching less often.

Local retailers say people are gambling more on Cash Lotto and Lotto America and less on the Kansas Lottery's scratch tickets.

Lindy Loeb, Westloop Dillon's Store customer service manager, said

the scratch game brings in about \$100 per day.

"It used to be three or four times that, but it has slowed down," she said. "There's just not much of a challenge there."

People prefer the Lotto America and Cash Lotto over the scratch tickets, she said.

"The Lotto sales keep picking up more and more," Loeb said. "People

tend to like to gamble their money a little bit."

The Dutch Maid Supermarket in the Blue Hills Shopping Center sells only the scratch tickets and has reported a drop in sales, said Debra Tunison, store manager.

"They went like crazy at first, then they tapered off," she said. "People have kind of lost interest."

But Tunison said the store will continue selling the tickets, even though it does not earn a lot of revenue from them.

"The percent we make off each ticket is small," she said. "It's mainly just a convenience for our customers."

Chuck Schimph, division manager for Mini Mart Convenience Grocery Stores, said there just are not enough winners in the scratch lottery to maintain consumer interest.

"People want instant gratification," he said. "They get really tired of buying, scratching and losing."

When the lottery first began, Schimph said it went over well with shoppers. Shoppers were spending their money on the lottery instead of buying groceries.

But, George Kandt, store manager for the Dillon's Store on Tuttle Creek Boulevard, said he has not noticed any lag in ticket sales.

"A lot of people buy more when it's higher," Fuller said. "Right now, I think sales are pretty steady."

Most of the scratch lottery ticket buyers are repeat customers, said Terry Wickham, store manager for the Dutch Maid Supermarket on Poyntz Avenue.

Like the Blue Hills store, the Poyntz store sells only scratch tickets and has noticed a decrease in sales, Wickham said.

"It's probably dropped off about half since they first came out," he said.

State sales figures from the Kansas Lottery, however, indicate the scratch lottery is still popular throughout the state.

The lottery's fiscal year runs from July 1 to June 30. As of June 15, 1991, fiscal year sales figures show the scratch tickets made up 39 percent of the total sales, while the On-Line games, consisting of Cash Lotto, Lotto America and Keno, totalled 57 percent.

The remaining percentage of sales is made up of pull tabs, which are marketed to taverns, veterans organizations and non-profit organizations.

Net sales from the lottery have remained fairly constant from year to year except for a jump during the 1989 fiscal year, which was the second year of the lottery's existence in Kansas.

## Residence halls popular

### Occupancy totals increase from '90

CINDY BRIGGS  
Staff Reporter

Activity in the residence halls shows K-State hasn't become a ghost campus for the summer.

Summer school, freshman orientation, workshops, camps and conferences need housing for participants, Moore Hall Director Jim Gewecke said.

The challenge is to get the halls ready after spring semester students have checked out, he said.

"We had to get every room cleaned up before Memorial Weekend," Gewecke said. "But we work pretty hard with the residents to make sure they return their rooms in the same condition as when they moved in."

Maintenance crews have 10 days from the end of the spring semester to get the rooms ready before summer residents move in, said Gene Wiley, housing maintenance superintendent. The same margin applies between summer and fall.

Phil Schlee, coordinator of summer operations, said a total occupancy of 7,000 is expected by the end of summer, up a few thousand

from last summer. He attributes the rise to the increased number of athletic camps at K-State.

Only the halls in the Derby Complex are being used this summer. Using the Derby Complex is ideal, he said, because the food center is larger.

Wiley said the housing department determines which halls to use by the amount of maintenance needed to prepare them for fall. Last summer, Marlatt and Goodnow halls were used because of work at the Derby complex.

West Hall Director Erin Murphy, graduate student in student counseling/personal services, said this summer West Hall is used to house summer school students and those attending freshman orientation.

A summer school student must be enrolled in at least six hours to stay in West, Murphy said. The length of stay can be from one night to eight weeks.

"We have four floors for summer school students and one floor for orientation students and their families," she said. "Orientation is like a hotel operation but less expensive."

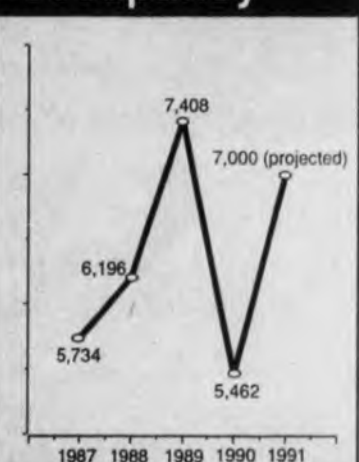
The room-and-board rates are approved by the Board of Regents and based on the contract rate for the regular semesters, Schlee said.

"It's in proportion," he said. "The longer you stay, the less you pay."

Fiscal Officer Larry Reno said the housing department is a non-profit organization, and the rates just cover the expenses of keeping the building open.

Last summer, the residence halls broke even in building maintenance, Reno said.

### Summer residence hall occupancy



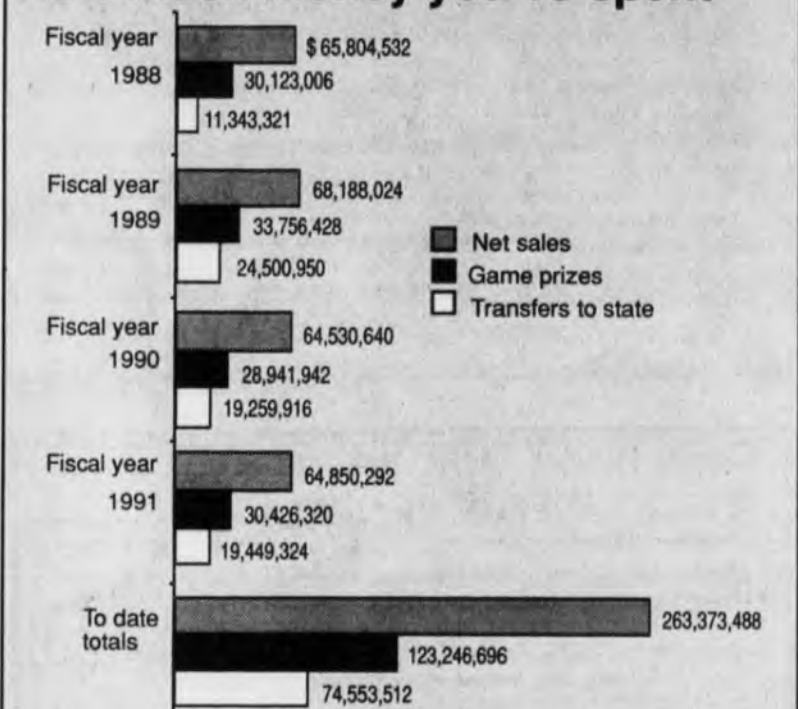
Source: Phil Schlee Heather Brunken/Collegian

### Kansas Lottery

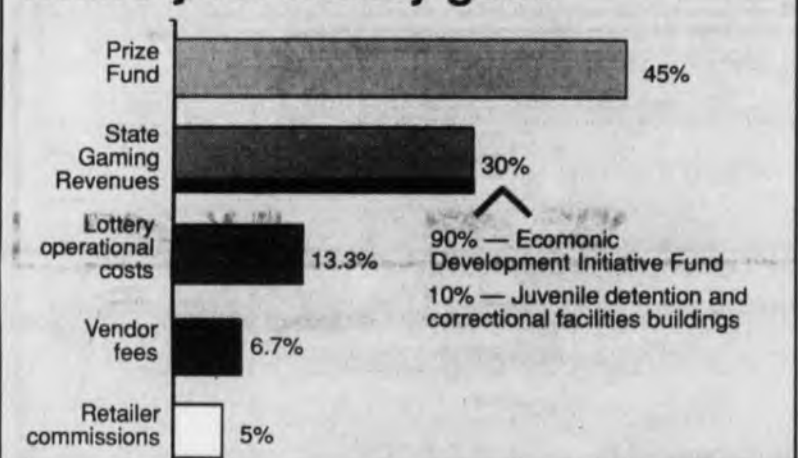
#### How you spent your money in 1991



#### How much money you've spent



#### Where your money goes



90% — Economic Development Initiative Fund  
10% — Juvenile detention and correctional facilities buildings

## Reorganization to divide computers, telecommunications

By the Collegian Staff

In an effort to move K-State into the technological age, Computing and Telecommunications Activities will be reorganized into separate entities by Monday.

Originally, CTA did everything when it came to K-State computing. The department handled the University's mainframe computer and its software, information entered by thousands of students, faculty members and University telecommunications.

Next month, CTA will be split in three divisions separating administrative computing from academic and making telecommunications its own department.

The restructuring was initiated by Provost James Coffman and Tom Rawson, vice president of administration and finance. They said K-

State's structure of computing wasn't meeting the University's needs at a sufficient pace.

Coffman said implementing software and project completion has been a problem for years and the University has fallen significantly behind. Part of this was a lack of resources and matching educational interests with planning and budgeting.

Last spring, Technology Specialists Inc., a consulting firm, conducted a study of the computing structure. It cited several organizational problems as the reason for this inefficiency.

"The TSI report wasn't positive. At that time, we were just reacting; we didn't have any solutions. Now we do," Coffman said. "We took a completely fresh look and converted negatives into major positives."

■ See CTA, Page 14

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TAKE NOTE: "American Graffiti" scheduled for Monday, July 5 is CANCELLED.

the King and I  
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**Two sails passing in the light**

J. Matthew Rhea/Staff

Bernard Buster, instructor for Blue River Sailboards, and Bob Harris, senior in architectural engineering, sail past one another Tuesday offshore of Garrison Park at Tuttle Creek Dam and Reservoir.

## Mars, Venus, Jupiter align in sky

### Observable conjunction 1st in 222 years

JEFFREY BREIT  
Collegian Reporter

Three bright lights in the night sky this month are a once-in-a-lifetime sight.

Between sunset and midnight during June, Mars, Venus and Jupiter can be seen within 5 degrees of one another on the same plane. The last time this happened was 1769.

"Conjunctions happen quite regularly in pairs," said Melanie Melton, assistant director of the Lake Alton Observatory in Wichita. "What makes this alignment so unusual is that it is an alignment of three planets."

The conjunction can be seen by looking up at a 30-degree angle in the western sky.

"You'll see three bright objects in the form of a triangle," said Barry Adams, director of undergraduate laboratories in the physics department.

The planets, however, have been moving apart since June 19.

Venus is the brightest of the three planets in the June sky, Adams said.

"Venus is the biggest and closest to the sun, and so we see more reflected light," he said. "Jupiter is the second brightest, and Mars is the dimmest because it is so small."

Adams said this conjunction is significant — not only because it is a rare and pretty sight — because anyone can readily identify three planets.

"When occurrences like this happen, there is a heightened interest in the heavens," he said. "More people

are looking up and noticing the planets, even if they don't know exactly what it is or why it is happening."

Melton said that many times, rare but harmless occurrences in the sky can cause some alarm for those not expecting them.

"Venus is so big and bright, it is often mistaken for airplanes or UFOs," she said.

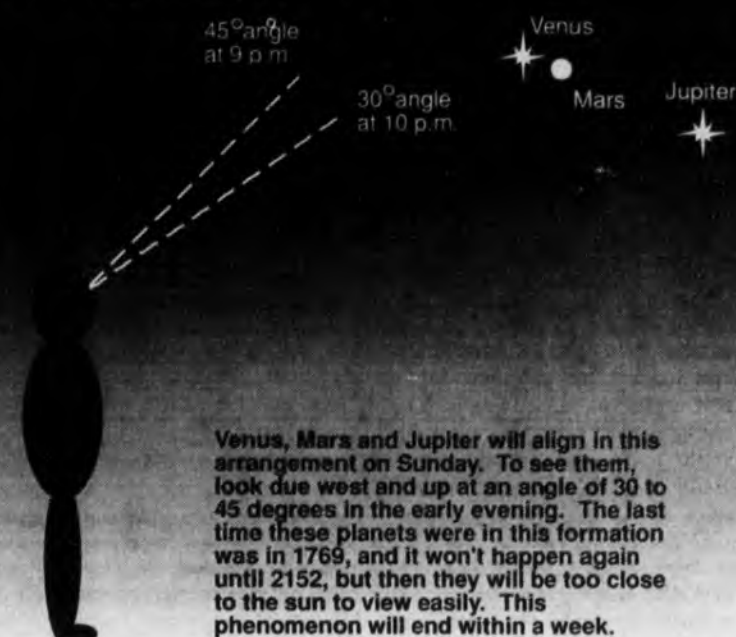
"Many people think that since the

planets are so close, there will be a damaging increase in gravity," Adams said. "Chicken Littles may say the sky is falling, but this isn't true."

"However, with the recent increase in erupting volcanoes and earthquakes, it makes dispelling this pseudo-science more difficult to explain."

Melton said the planets will be aligned again in 1995, but they will be barely visible.

### Stargazing guide



Venus, Mars and Jupiter will align in this arrangement on Sunday. To see them, look due west and up at an angle of 30 to 45 degrees in the early evening. The last time these planets were in this formation was in 1769, and it won't happen again until 2152, but then they will be too close to the sun to view easily. This phenomenon will end within a week.

Heather Brunken/Collegian

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Grateful Dead welcomed psychedelic circus

Concert well worth road trip, like visiting another planet

ROD GILLESPIE  
Arts and Entertainment Editor

What a long, strange trip it was. We rolled into Bonner Springs Monday evening like a greased prairie clipper — full of youthful passion and neo-1960s idealism — only to meet the 1990s head-on in the obscenely long "hurry up and wait" lines to enter the parking lot. We had come to see the psychedelic circus that is the Grateful Dead.

We had driven from Manhattan for the first of two concerts by these vaunted, ageless-but-aging hippies. But seeing the Dead is more than going to see a band play — it's like visiting another planet. And this planet has both beautiful and ugly sides to it.

Deadheads of all shapes and sizes — from bedraggled-looking waifs to BMW-driving yuppies — walked up and down the rows of cars, hawking their wares or calling anxiously for tickets to the sold-out show. The merciless heat forced many a carload to the wayside — affecting both "decaying VW microbus" and "spiffy borrowed-from-parent Blazer" alike.

Once inside the parking lot, we browsed along a row of makeshift shops selling T-shirts, crystals, jewelry, food and drugs. Like those found at every Dead show, this bizarre bazaar featured all manner of unlicensed Grateful Dead merchandise — much to the group's chagrin.

The show's promoters had made a futile attempt to restrict this weird version of our free-market system: a two-page list of rules forbidding the "market" was mailed with every set of tickets, early arrivals were charged \$10 a car for parking (those arriving later paid only \$5 a car) and a hopelessly outnumbered security force was enlisted patrol the grounds. Needless to say, the tactics didn't work.

The pathetic human flotsam and jetsam that follows the Dead — like members of some LSD-drenched,

tie-dyed religious cult — made for good people-watching, but not for the faint-hearted.

A dirty woman breast-fed her baby while the father sat nearby, selling grilled cheese sandwiches with a joint between his brown fingers. Nervously scanning the parking lot for police, a bearded man led groups of people to a car where nitrous oxide was dispensed from the back seat. A middle-aged woman, clad in loose-fitting harem pants, squirted passers-by with a water bottle. Having heard all the horror stories about concertgoers being "dosed" with LSD at Dead shows, we quickened our pace. After all, she did have a curiously vacant look in her eyes.

The "market" was a study in contrasts. Businessmen by day were buying tie-dye T-shirts by night from career Deadheads. At the fringe of the crowd, a group of tired-looking post-hippies sat cross-legged, trying vainly to buy tickets from the clean-cut fratboy types.

With showtime nearing, we decided we'd had our fill of the Dead-head marketplace and joined the mass of humanity entering Sandstone Amphitheater. The crowd, herded into the venue like cattle, nevertheless displayed good humor by mooing tastefully.

Once inside, we realized we might have dallied a bit long in the parking lot. Our general admission tickets didn't necessarily guarantee us a spot on the overcrowded lawns — and at a sold-out Dead show, real estate is at a premium. We eventually fought our way through the sweating, writhing humanity to a place in an aisle near the front of the general admission area. It wasn't the best place to view the concert — it was like standing in the middle of traffic — but all discomfort was quickly forgotten once the Dead took the stage.

The last time I saw the Dead (in the mid-1980s), I was a young whippersnapper. In the meantime,

the band has released two albums, had a single on MTV and lost another keyboardist to a drug overdose. Quite frankly, I didn't quite know what to expect Monday night. I was pleasantly surprised. The band seems to have streamlined its act, playing two tight, high-quality sets, which included material covering its 25-year career.

Older songs were clearly the favorites of this crowd. The audience roared its approval for oldies like "China Cat Sunflower," "Big River" and "The Other One." Perhaps the largest crowd response came when the band kicked into "Uncle John's Band," accompanied

by Bruce Hornsby on the accordion. The sound system at the concert was phenomenal. Four sets of speakers — two sets on stage and two in the audience — created aural clarity so pristine that each individual instrument could be discerned in the mix. With a band as large as the Grateful Dead (two guitarists, two keyboardists, two drummers and a bassist), that's quite a feat.

Capping their show with a stirring version of "Round and Round" in the encore, the Dead sent everyone (save those who overdid it) home happy. The long, strange trip was well worth it.



"I felt the love of God in me" said Ed Heindl, praying into his hands after being saved. Bill Burns (far right), a leader of Grace and Truth Outreach, talks to a man (far left) who identified himself as Satan.

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## 'Dedicated' enjoyable joint album

LISA EDMUNDS  
Collegian Reviewer

Summer is here bringing a number of traditions — backyard barbecues, vacation trips and, for many people, annual road trips to see the Grateful Dead.

"Dedicated" is a new, almost-Dead album, featuring 14 cuts by various artists. It offers a diverse sampling of sounds, with everyone from Los Lobos to Midnight Oil contributing renditions of Grateful Dead standards.

One of the things that has made the Dead such a universal favorite for more than 20 years is that the music is so diverse, offering anything from hard-core blues and rock 'n' roll to gentle ballads. That same kind of mix can be found on "Dedicated," due to the eclectic array of artists and selections.

Overall, that mix of sounds and songs works especially well, producing an exciting, enjoyable and interesting album. But when it fails — either by choice of song or poor combination of song and artist — it is truly bad.

The brightest spots on the album — and there are a lot of them — include Los Lobos' rendition of "Bertha," "Friend of the Devil" by Lyle Lovett and Midnight Oil's "Wharf Rat." These songs capture the true spirit of a tribute, offering familiar songs with new interpretations and twists.

Another great thing about this type of album is that listeners are exposed to new sounds and artists that they may never have heard before. Lovett, for example, is labeled a traditional country artist — but as with most stereotypes, the label just does not do him justice. His rendition of "Devil" is exciting and features beautiful guitar work by Lovett and Dean Parks.

Lovett slows down the tempo considerably and plays up the acoustic guitar work, offering a haunting, personal vocal that brings out the blues in the tune.

Other strong cuts include Suzanne Vega's renditions of "China

Doll" and "Cassidy," and Elvis Costello's "Ship of Fools," both of which offer strong vocals that give new life to established songs. The Indigo Girls' "Uncle John's Band" is also wonderfully bright and moving.

But this is an odd assortment of artists — not all of the artists contribute ballads, like Vega and Lovett. Some of the songs have a much harder edge to them — especially "Wharf Rat." There is something hard and disruptive about this tune (maybe because it follows a sweet, simple ballad by the Cowboy Junkies) that almost disturbs the listener the first few times. Blame it on the overpowering energy of Peter Garrett's vocals, but this song is disturbingly beautiful.

The only real loser cuts on this album might be Bruce Hornsby's "Jack Straw," and Dwight Yoakam's rendition of "Truckin'."

The Hornsby cut is a disappointment because it lacks the depth and inspiration of the other cuts. It sounds like any other Hornsby song, which is — not bad, not great — like generic soundtrack material.

Yoakam, on the other hand, ought to be taken out and pummeled to death by Dead fans armed with New Kids on the Block baseball caps for the absolute massacre of such a classic song. Yoakam turns the tune into a goofy, Nashville Muzak whine that is not attractive at all.

As a rule, Yoakam is one of the interesting guys around who wears a cowboy hat, but this is just a case of choosing the wrong material for a normally competent artist.

Overall, the bright spots are many, and this album is certainly worth plunking down your hard-earned cash. It's exciting, unusual and inspiring.

It will have you digging out your old Dead albums — to check out lost classics and forgotten originals — or simply introduce you to the Dead and acts like Lovett and the Cowboy Junkies.

## 'Ain't Misbehavin' tribute to '30s, '40s musicians

Ebony Theatre student musical director says play message in song

MARGARET BARNHART  
Collegian Reporter

In a dimly lit bar of yesteryear, amid the smell of liquor and smoke, a singer used his voice to try to make sense of his world. He tried to make sense of the Depression that affected everyone and of a blackness that affected him and his friends. A blackness that allowed him to perform there but kept him from returning as a guest.

Today, many years later, six voices and a piano blend to permeate the air with sounds of joy and sounds of sorrow. Music that is distinctly jazz, from that bar of yesteryear, tells the story of the past and again attempts to make sense of it.

Ebony Theatre's "Ain't Misbehavin'" is a tribute to those black musicians who sold their songs during the 1930s and 1940s for

\$20. When these same songs were made popular by other artists, the original musicians gained no royalties or fame. They had their \$20.

Director Shirlyn Henry Brown, senior in theater, takes each song of this "Fats Waller Musical Show" and transforms it into a separate skit.

"I let the actors learn each piece and improvise how they think it should be," Brown said. "Then we combine their ideas with my pre-staging to figure out what works best."

Brown said her personal goal in this production is to entertain the public while creating an awareness of the music's origins.

Kymberly Lewis, senior in marketing, plays the part of a Fats Waller Band member who gets caught by one boyfriend when she's with another in the skit for the song "Ain't Misbehavin'."

"Ain't Misbehavin'" is the second Ebony Theatre production in which Lewis has performed.

"Ebony gives me a chance to do what I do best — sing," Lewis said. "It's fun."

Lewis said her favorite song in the musical is "Black and Blue." This slow blues number from the '30s describes how the songwriters felt white on the inside — despite being black on the outside — and blamed themselves for it.

"They wanted the chance to be treated like a person," she said.

On a lighter note, "This Joint is Jumpin'" is a song about good times, drinking and dancing. In the skit, the cast dances the jitterbug.

There are 25 songs in the musical. Jonathan Walls, senior in music education, is musical director. He plays the piano, sings and instructs the cast.

"The cast learns from a taped copy of the songs, then we practice to get comfortable with each other and to add or subtract to make it work," Walls said.

"This play is a message in song," he said. "It's about a group of people who support each other through ups and downs. All the writers were black. All the actors are black. It takes us through a time when the work wasn't recognized — but it's popular now."

Much like the characters in the play, the Ebony Theatre group works together with commitment even though the only theater major is the director and the only music major is the musical director.

"This student organization is not connected to any department," said Anne Butler, director for educational supportive services and Ebony Theatre adviser. "It works due to commitment to African/American play-

wrights. The schedule the cast keeps attests to their interest in the arts.

"This theater group gives them the opportunity to explore roles in a variety of caricatures that confront social issues and to present works that might not otherwise be brought to the stage at the University," she added.

"Ain't Misbehavin'" will be the first full-run production Ebony Theatre will present in Nichols Theatre. The first three performances will be at 8 p.m. on July 11, 12 and 13. It will be held over for fall performances on September 5, 6 and 7.

Tickets are available at the McCain Auditorium box office, the customer service desk of the Manhattan Town Center, the Fort Riley ticket office and the K-State Union Bookstore. Admission for the performance is \$6 for the general public and \$4 for students and senior citizens.

### Entertainment this week

#### Thursday, June 27

- Movie: "The Fabulous Baker Boys," rated R, 7:30 p.m., K-State Union Forum Hall, \$1.50, also Friday, June 28.
- Performance: "Villians," Missouri Repertory Theatre, 8 p.m., through Saturday, 7 p.m., Sunday, 2 p.m., weekend matinees; Kansas City, (816)235-2700.
- Performance: "You Can't Take It With You," Bell Road Barn Players, 8 p.m., through Saturday, Kansas City, (816)587-0218.
- Concert: Special Beat, the Bottleneck, Lawrence, (913)841-LIVE.
- Performance: "A Chorus Line," through June 30, Starlight Theatre, Kansas City.

#### Friday, June 28

- Concert: Bamburners, 8 p.m., City Park, free.
- Concert: Prairie Hip, noon, Aggleville, Triangle Park, free.
- Concert: Styx, Municipal Hall, Kansas City.
- Concert: Macbeth, 10 p.m., Blue River Pub, (913)537-9877.
- Concert: Ipso Facto, the Bottleneck, Lawrence, (913)841-LIVE.
- Concert: That Statute Moved, the Hurricane, Kansas City, (816)753-0884.

#### Saturday, June 29

- Concert: New Vintage Jazz, 8 p.m., City Park, free.
- Concert: Marcia Ball, rhythm and blues, the Grand Emporium, Kansas City.

#### Monday, July 1

- Movie: "The King and I," not rated, 7:30 p.m., K-State Union Forum Hall, \$1.50.

#### Tuesday, July 2

- Concert: Municipal Band, 8 p.m., City Park, free.
- Movie: "An American Tail," rated G, 7:30 p.m., K-State Union Forum Hall, \$1.50, also Wednesday.

#### Wednesday, July 3

- Movie: "Return to Snowy River," 8 p.m., City Park Pavilion, free.

#### Thursday, July 4

- Movie: "American Graffiti," rated PG, 7:30 p.m., K-State Union Forum Hall, \$1.50, also Friday.

Heather Brunken/Collegian

## 'Hudson' proves critics wrong

ERIC MELIN  
Collegian Reviewer

From what I've read in the papers and seen from the critics on television, Bruce Willis' new big-budget action/comedy "Hudson Hawk" is one of the biggest disasters ever made. So I went into the theater expecting just that. And guess what?

I liked it. I'll admit this much. It's tasteless, extremely confusing, totally unrealistic, poorly paced, and it drags a little in the middle. But no

way is this the worst movie ever made. Ever seen "Ilsa: She-Wolf of the SS"? Or how about "Sorority Babes in the Slimebowl-O-Rama"? Hell, "Hudson Hawk" was better than "Home Alone."

You just have to approach it with the right attitude. I mean, how realistic can a movie be that features CIA agents named after popular candy bars and an undercover Vatican nun agency? "Hudson Hawk" more than borders on ridiculous, it thrives on it.

The legend of Hudson Hawk started more than 10 years ago in a

song by musician Robert Kraft, with lyrics written by a young bartender named Bruce Willis. Willis swore that if he was ever in a position to make a feature film, it would be about the world's greatest cat burglar. Thank God he did. This is a movie you'll find yourself laughing at — at least as much as you're laughing with it.

Willis plays Eddie Hawkins, recently released from prison after 10 years. The minute he gets out, he's conned into ripping off a valuable Leonardo da Vinci piece with his

■ See HAWK, Page 14

## Hajda's 'Entity' haunting Fort Riley mystery

ERIC MELIN  
Collegian Reviewer

"They're fighting a war at Fort Riley. The Living vs. the Dead."

That's how the teaser reads on the front of "Entity," the first novel by English instructor Nina Hajda. Classified by Diamond Books as a horror novel, "Entity" is actually an entertaining ghost story. But you wouldn't get a clue from the cover.

Some kind of bald zombie-looking creature with a reptilian right arm and a knife in its left shoulder graces the cover of "Entity." This monster,

however, is nowhere to be found in the text.

Instead, readers can be treated to a haunting mystery based partly on fact.

In the pages before the book begins, Nina Mandelik (her pen name) states that Fort Riley is actually haunted. The first chapter immediately draws you into the story when a possessed private blows his sergeant to pieces on the rifle range. We then meet two military families — the Triplets and the O'Connors.

High school student Mike Triplett is plagued by visions that are all too

often true. His household and that of his buddy, Tim O'Connor, have been rocked by unexplained behavior. The story unfolds as spirit possessions and ghost sightings continue.

The story progresses more like a good murder mystery than a dime-store horror novel.

She also has a knack for creating likable characters. Mike and Tim have the qualities of most high school stereotypes, but at the same time, they are treated with a little more respect.

Sometimes, as the plot becomes more involved, "Entity" stumbles

into boring familiarity. Mike's young sister, Kelley, fools around with a Ouija board for a couple of chapters, and the confusingly paced finale is taken straight out of a thousand scary movies.

Mandelik still managed to make "Entity" an entertaining ghost story that grabs you more with each passing chapter.

It's also fun to try and recognize local landmarks and businesses. Since the story is set in Junction City and Manhattan, it also becomes spookier to think that something like this could really happen here.



# \$5.4-million athletic department debt

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
given our football history, I don't think there ever has been a time — at least in modern times — where we've consistently had a decent football program," Epps said. "I don't think that football-mania has ever been cultivated here."

"Right now we're making the grand assumption that if football has fostered and is competitive for six or seven or eight games a year year-in and year-out then you can capture the public's interest."

After a basketball season that saw attendance fall, the recruiting season has caught the eye of the public. And there is a belief that the Wildcat basketball team may return to the upper division of the conference.

Kowalczyk affirmed that the success of K-State's Dana Altman on recruiting will help fill the seats at Bramlage.

Epps said football, on the other hand, has 15- to 20,000 unsold seats a year. And that's where the most money can be made.

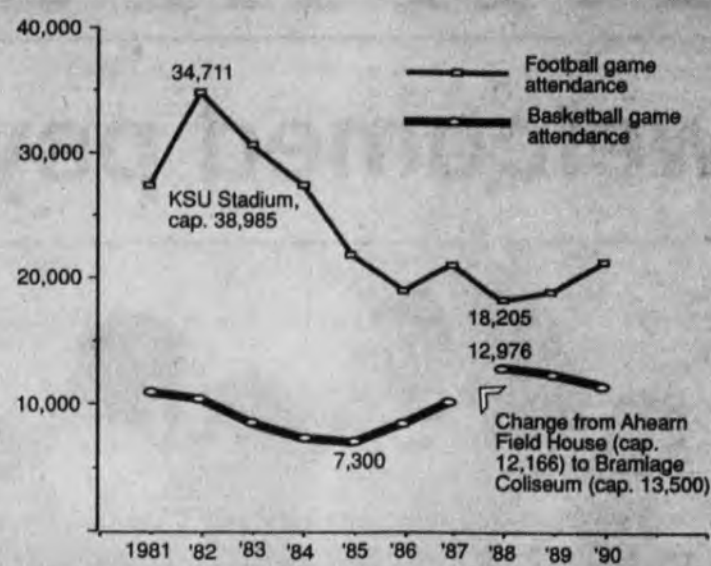
"We are in a different position than Nebraska or Oklahoma, in that they're already sold out," Epps said. "We still have half a stadium to fill out. But we need to get there and we need to get there in a hurry."

Kowalczyk said athletics has taken cuts to help out the budget.

"We've released personnel and scaled back on travel," he said. "But there are some things you can't scale back. When you have a schedule of five home games, and you have to pay more to bring those teams in — like in basketball where prices keep going up — then that's a cross that you have to bear."

K-State jumped out to a 4-2 start at the beginning of last year, but went 2-5 the rest of the way. Many fans clamored that the team was returning to its losing ways.

## Athletic events attendance



Source: Carol Adolph/athletic ticket manager

Heather Brunken/Collegian

## Griffing to testify in discrimination case

MARK ENGLER  
Collegian Reporter

James Griffing III has come forward to testify in the Bushwackers discrimination case.

Griffing, who had not been seen or heard from since leaving Manhattan after school dismissed, was absent from a hearing about the case May 3. Griffing is a former employee of Bushwackers.

The hearing examiner for the case had specified June 15 as the

deadline for obtaining a deposition from Griffing.

Roger Lovett, Kansas Commission on Civil Rights attorney, succeeded in petitioning the examiner to extend the deadline, however. Griffing then contacted Lovett early this week.

Lovett said it is likely Griffing's testimony will go on the record.

"We will make every effort to get Griffing's testimony as soon as possible," Lovett said.

# 4th of July

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# Programs give soldiers security

## Call-Up matches reservists with volunteer lawyers

ANGIE L. SNOW  
Collegian Reporter

After Operation Desert Storm, the Kansas Bar Association developed Operation Desert Calm, a continuing education program for lawyers.

Issues such as veteran benefits and legal information are the focus of the program, which began in May.

Desert Calm is in conjunction with the Judge Advocate General from Fort Riley.

"It's a way to continue giving services to the troops," said Susan Jacobson, attorney and Project Call-Up coordinator.

The KBA also designed Project Call-Up last September. Because of the program,

more than 230 reservists were able to leave for the Middle East with an added sense of security.

Lawyers provided more than 1,000 hours and \$25,000 of free legal services to the soldiers, Jacobson said.

"Project Call-Up matched military reservists with volunteer lawyers who prepared updates of wills and offered the power of attorney at no charge," KBA President Robert Wise said.

"Through Project Call-Up, any Kansas reservists who were placed on alert or called to active duty called the KBA's clearing house for the name of a lawyer in his or her community," Wise said.

"The lawyers donated services and pre-

pared an update on wills or power of attorney, which gave a spouse the authority to act as an agent for the reservists," he said.

Lt. Col. Trip Shawyer, assistant staff judge advocate with the Air Force Reserve, said time is often limited when active duty calls, and many reservists do not have easy access to legal services provided by the military.

"To be able to receive free legal services in their own hometown is really convenient. Project Call-Up provided quick and easy services for the troops," said Shawyer, who is also president of the KBA's military laws section and a Project Call-Up coordinator.

"There was a real spirit of patriotism to help. We had 450 lawyers volunteer to help match soldiers with lawyers in their coun-

ties," said Karla Beam, director of market/media relations at the KBA.

Project Call-Up was recognized nationally during a televised speech by President George Bush to the American Society of Association Executives.

In a news conference, the ASAE and Bush introduced an initiative to promote community-based service projects across America, Beam said.

"I felt we filled a need of the soldiers, and the program has received a lot of recognition," she said. "Even lawyers in the reserves did some of the legal work for the troops."

Lawyers were also called by the Kansas National Guard to staff the nearest armories to provide legal services on-site in the event of a full mobilization, Wise said.

## Jury says student injury due to city's negligent inspection

By the Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — A student who was seriously injured when an apartment balcony collapsed has been awarded \$2.35 million by a jury that said the city was grossly negligent in its inspection policy.

The city is responsible for \$1.195 million in damages because it failed to order repairs on the balcony and did not properly enforce its building codes, state district court jurors decided Wednesday. The building contractor must pay the remainder.

## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASS ADS

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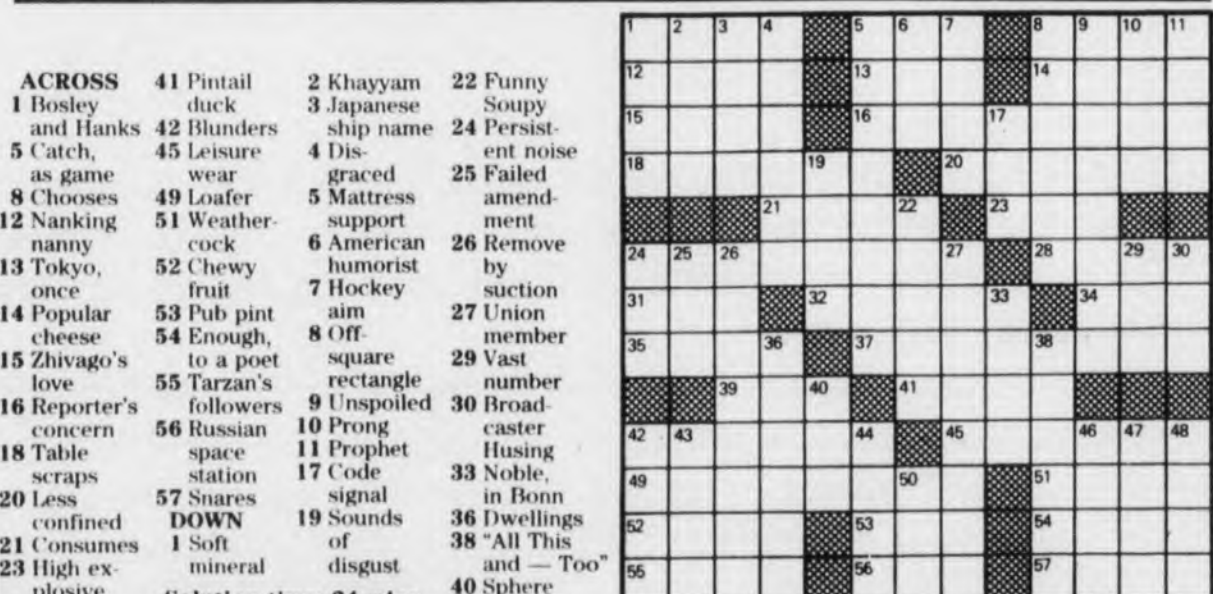
## Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



## Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer



Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals O



# Local dealers attribute auto sales to troops

## Increase in business partly due to special incentives

ANGIE L. SNOW  
Collegian Reporter

Local automobile businesses experienced a dramatic increase in vehicle sales when the troops came home.

Manhattan area auto dealers say it was difficult to keep inventories down and sales up while the military personnel were overseas.

"We have definitely experienced an increase in sales since the troops arrived home, and our business has picked up 40 percent," said Rex Fiedler, sales manager at Murdock Chevrolet-Cadillac-Oldsmobile-Geo in

Manhattan.

Dealers say the increase in sales is partly because of the special incentives offered by manufacturers to military personnel.

Fiedler said buyers are purchasing a variety of mid-size and smaller intermediate priced cars, mostly pickups and sub-compact vehicles. In addition, trade-ins accounted for 70 percent of sales.

"The initial surge is dwindling, compared to the first two weeks when the military personnel returned," he said. "January through April was the lowest sales period we had, but sales are leveling off and becoming normal

again."

Going to the car dealer seemed to be a family venture, Fiedler said. Some of the buyers were people who would have traded before the war began, but had to wait until they returned home.

"The military is not affected much by the economy because they have a pretty stable income, and the absence of military personnel is a key to businesses in general — making Fort Riley extremely important economically," Fiedler said.

He said the deployment of troops created the most drastic change of business he had

seen since the gas crunch in the 1970s.

Most businesses could respond quick enough to lower their inventories, but if they did not, there would be no return on investment if inventory was not adjusted accordingly and expenses watched, Fiedler said.

"There were two ways we remained profitable during this time," he said. "The money going out was kept lower than the amount coming in, and the amount of overhead was watched very closely."

Kevin Ricer, salesman for Dick Edwards Ford-Lincoln-Mercury Inc., said, "We have definitely experienced an increase in sales. About 75 percent of the buyers are trading and 25 percent are buying new vehicles."

Ricer said the military buyers have more

money in their pockets since they returned, and automobile dealers are offering good deals.

"The Military Appreciation Purchase Program allows us to sell new vehicles under invoice price," he said.

"Before the war began, a lot of the military people were unable to afford the financing of a new vehicle, but now they can, and that has increased our sales," said Todd Hill, sales manager for Manhattan Honda-Mazda-Toyota.

"We sold a good mixture of both new and used vehicles to a majority of single military men when they came home, which increased our sales 30 percent," he said.

## CTA

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

Coffman said administrative computing had dominated academic computing. While the University depends on administrative computing to operate, its short-term needs distracted from academic computing's long-term needs.

"We moved computing utility and academic computing back under the provost," he said. "It gives academic computing day-to-day contact with academic matters."

Tom Gallagher, CTA director, will become head of Computing and Network Services and report to the vice provost for academic services.

Gallagher said he originally had mixed feelings about the reorganization of his department but is now relieved to have less responsibility.

"It's beginning to feel better," he said. "At first, the rationale wasn't very clear."

Gallagher was referring to the TSI report, which identified a lack of leadership in the department.

John Streeter will become head of the Office of Administrative Systems and report to Rawson. Streeter is CTA's director of administrative user services and reports to Gallagher.

"I like it because we now have direct communication with senior management," Streeter said. "It's a means of improving upper management communication."

Streeter said the change will provide quicker, more efficient communication. Before, it was hard to get the resources to do things in the department because the administration wasn't always aware of its needs.

Under CTA, telecommunications reports to Gallagher. On July 1, Fred Damkroger, assistant director of CTA, will become telecommunications director and will report to Rawson.

## Welcome

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

Milford Lake activities will start at 2 p.m. July 4, with the 1st Infantry Division band's performance of the National Anthem.

At 7:45 p.m., the band will be joined by an artillery salute battery in the "1812 Overture."

Fireworks will top off the evening's activities at 10 p.m.

The weekend's celebration continues with the annual parade at 11 a.m. July 6 in Junction City.

The division will lead off the parade, and Maj. Gen. Thomas Rhame and his wife will be the grand marshals.

"More than 230 soldiers will be marching, displaying National and division colors and a mass display of the colors of all units which deployed," Henry said.

The parade begins at Eisenhower and Sixth streets.

# Church Directory

<b>Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship</b> Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Pastor: Harris Watzner 1021 Derison 539-4079 Child Care Available	<b>Grace Baptist Church</b> Worship 10:15 a.m. Bible Class 9 a.m. Fellowship Hour 6 p.m. Fellowship Meal Wed. Evening 6 p.m. Pastors Don Pahl, Mike Guley 2901 Dickens Ave. 776-0424	<b>Valleyview Community Church</b> Now meeting at Ramada Inn Lower Level, 17th & Anderson 10:30 a.m. Sunday For more information contact Dan Walter 776-0112
<b>First Church of the Nazarene</b> "Stepping out in faith... reaching out in love" Morning Worship 10:40 a.m. Evening Praise 6 p.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. College Class 9:30 a.m. Pastor K. Ray McDowell 539-6376 home 1000 Fremont 539-2851 church Nursery Available	<b>FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH</b> Church School—9:45 a.m. Worship—8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Disciples of Christ Handicap Accessible 115 Courthouse Plaza 776-8798	<b>First Baptist Church</b> Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Church School 9:45 a.m. 2121 Blue Hills Rd. 539-8891
<b>WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> Worship 10 a.m. Sunday School 9 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m. 1st, 3rd, & 5th Sundays CARE CELLS (Small Groups) 6 p.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173	<b>Evangelical Free Church of Manhattan</b> MCC Chapel S.W. corner 14th & Anderson Steve Ratliff, Pastor Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. 776-2086 Nursery Provided	<b>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> 801 Leavenworth 537-0518 Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m. Church School 9:30 a.m. •Weekly Programs for Youth •Nursery Available Associate Pastor Rev. Floyd H. Starr II
<b>FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> Worship 10 a.m. Sunday School 9 a.m. (for all ages) 10th & Poyntz 537-8532	<b>ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> Lutheran Student Fellowship Campus Pastor, Rev. Fredrick V. Smith Bible Class Sun. 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:45 a.m. 330 N. Sunset Ave. 539-2604	<b>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 8:45 a.m. Communion (first Sunday of the month) 9:45 a.m. Church School 8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship Nursery provided for all services John D. Stoneking, Pastor 612 Poyntz 776-8821

## Hawk

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

buddy, Tommy "Five-tone" Messina (Danny Aiello). Of course, along the way there must be a love interest.

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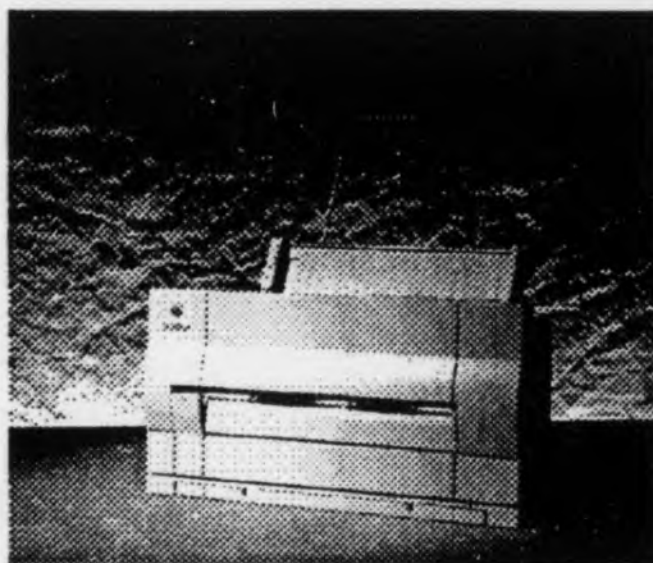


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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wednesday, July 3, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 97, Number 155

## Students won't get debt Athletics' 5-year payment plan underway

**BILL LANG**  
Contributing Writer  
and  
**DAVID FRESE**  
City/Government Editor

Officials with the KSU Department of Intercollegiate Athletics said Tuesday that under no circumstances will the \$5.4 million athletic department debt be passed on to the students.

Jim Epps, associate and interim athletic director, and Paul Kowalczyk, associate athletic director and business manager, acknowledged they have no control over where the debt goes should the athletic department default on it, but both said they would fight the administration and the KSU Foundation to make sure it didn't land in the students' laps.

Foundation President Art Loub said he was in agreement that the

debt would not be passed on to the students.

"There's never been any consideration that it would be passed on to the students," Loub said.

After the 1990-91 fiscal year, which ended Sunday, the figure was said to be about \$5.4 million — \$1.9 million for the construction of Bramlage Coliseum and \$3.5 million for the operating costs of the athletic department — both amounts on loan from the Foundation.

The plan to repay the debt is in revision, but it will be in a five-year format based upon how much the athletic department gets from various sources.

"We need to emphasize that our plan is based upon gate receipts, TV contracts, game guarantees and private donations," Epps said.

Kowalczyk said there was a previous plan to make payments, but the completion of paperwork had yet to be done to figure out what kind of money was made and lost.

"We don't have it on paper yet," he said. "We have yet to finish our

budget for fiscal year 1992.

"Once that's done," Kowalczyk said, "then we need to look at the mix and take a look at our contracts for football and some of the other things that add into the mix and reassess where we're at."

The original debt was scheduled to be paid back a couple of years ago, Loub said, but that was deferred when some expansion plans came along.

Loub said the athletic department and the Foundation are now in the first year of the five-year plan to pay off the debt.

Kowalczyk said there won't be any payments in a check to the University, but that the pool of money from which the athletic department funds were drawn would be replenished.

Loub said he was not all that concerned the athletic department would not get the loan paid off, but he said that there is concern anytime any institution lends money — whether it's a bank or the Foundation.



Epps

## Plan requests better parking

**JODELL LAMER**  
Staff Reporter

The city needs to encourage residential development in the downtown and Aggieville business districts, said members of the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board at their regular monthly meeting Monday night.

The new land-use plan recommends that development of residential units be encouraged in the downtown and Aggieville areas, said Karen Davis, assistant director for planning in Manhattan.

"Currently, our downtown district does not require off-street parking for residential units," Davis said. "The Aggieville district only requires off-street parking to be provided for residential developments with three or more units."

Concern was expressed by board members that residential development will worsen the parking problems faced by business owners in both districts.

"I'm at a disadvantage as a business owner; I have to provide parking to customers," said Linda Ferguson, planning board member.

Ferguson said the proximity of Aggieville to K-State creates parking problems during the day for many business owners.

Other board members agreed that the problems of residential parking need to be addressed by the city.

"We encouraged this in the land-use plan — development of second-story residences above businesses in the downtown and Aggieville areas," said Colleen VanNostran, planning board member. "I think we have an obligation to deal with the parking issue."

The board also voted to recommend to the Manhattan City Commission that the Poyntz area containing the Poyntz Pantry Dutch Maid store not be rezoned from a restricted business district to a commercial-planned unit development.

The action was taken because of the amount of time the issue had been tabled.

"Whatever we do, I think we need to do it quickly," VanNostran said. "I think it's grossly unfair that this has been put off for so long."

Board members said they had received many phone calls in favor of the rezoning.

## Officers unclear about bounds of campus authority

State jurisdiction statute is confusing

**CINDY BRIGGS**  
Staff Reporter

K-State police officers say state statutes are confusing and make drawing the lines of their jurisdiction difficult.

Since January, 13 DUI cases filed in the Riley County District Court have gone without convictions or been dismissed. Each of the six dismissals were arrests made by K-State Police officers, but the court ruled that the officers made them out of their jurisdiction.

Robert Pottroff, the defense attorney in each case, said the officers failed to comply with state law.

"It took an attorney like myself to get them to comply with the law," Pottroff said.

Kansas statute 76-726 says university police have jurisdiction on all university-owned property — including student groups associated with the university and streets or highways adjacent to the property.

K-State Police Officer David Springer had a DUI case that was dismissed last year. He said the statute has led to confusion among officers as to where they can and can't make a stop.

"There has been confusion in the past among officers as to what the scope of authority is," he said. "The statute tries to lay it out clearly, but there are still some gray areas as to whether a street separates property we have jurisdiction from."

Springer said he doesn't blame the court or the county attorney's office, but said he feels problems are in the statute. University property is scattered throughout the city and there are some areas where campus police must patrol city streets, he said.

"During the course of these travels, we observe traffic violations where you just can't turn and look the other way, you've got to react — and that's where part of this problem is lying right now," Springer said.

In his case, he said he was follow-

ing the statute's policy on pursuing a traffic violation.

Kansas statute says when an officer is in fresh pursuit of a traffic violator within the officer's jurisdiction, the officer may continue to follow the subject outside his jurisdiction.

The judge ruled against Springer because he had pursued the subject for a traffic violation and did not know the driver had been drinking until he pulled the vehicle over, Springer said. The court ruled he had no authority to arrest the subject for suspicion of intoxication.

"But you can't smell alcohol from a car 100 feet away when they are driving down the street," Springer said. "It all depends upon if a man makes a right or left turn as to whether we can act as police officers or we have to call in another authority to come in and take over the case."

Riley County Attorney William Kennedy said that although the statute allows for fresh pursuit, an officer must have probable cause to do so. An officer can't make an arrest for a violation he discovered outside his jurisdiction.

"Fresh pursuit is legitimate law, but the statute says there is to be coordination between the Riley County Police Department and the K-State Police Department," Kennedy said.

He said there isn't a problem with the question of jurisdiction and that the court's decisions have been statutorily correct. It is the police departments' responsibility to settle the question of jurisdiction with a written agreement allowing for coordination between each other, Kennedy said.

K-State Police Chief Charles Beckom said the agreement has always been there, but he just recently wrote it into policy.

Beckom, like Kennedy, said the statute shouldn't cause trouble.

"If the officers would follow the

■ See POLICE, Page 9



J. KYLE WYATT/Staff

Rubble lies outside the dilapidated remains of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity house Tuesday afternoon. The house, which caught fire early Saturday morning, sustained more than \$100,000 damage from the blaze.

## Fire ruins fraternity house scheduled for remodeling

Arson being investigated as cause

**ERWIN SEBA**  
News Editor

"This sucks," said Pi Kappa Phi President Mike Kallas as he watched firefighters extinguish flames still burning in the collapsed center section of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity house roof early Saturday morning.

This fire, which caused about \$110,000 worth of damage to the house at 1716 Fairchild Ave., may have also been a crime.

Fire and police department officials said early this week they are investigating the cause of the fire as arson.

Capt. Allen Raynor, head of the investigations division of the Riley County Police Department, would only say the investigation is underway.

"We're investigating it," Raynor said.

He declined to say what evidence led to the investigation.

"We're not going to say anything about it," Raynor said.

The Manhattan Fire Department and State Fire Marshal are also participating in the investigation.

Battalion Chief Chuck Tannehill, of the Manhattan Fire Department, who commanded units as they battled the blaze that destroyed the second and third floors of the unoccupied house, said Pi Kappa Phi members were in the house Friday night and smelled "a cherry bomb" odor.

Tannehill declined to say if the report of the odor led to the investigation.

Fraternity members were in the house because it was being prepared for renovations to be done this summer, Tannehill said.

"We've been here 13 years," Kallas said. "We finally got a loan from the bank and our nationals to OK the renovation. It's kind of like your best friend just died."

Both the electricity and the gas were off to the house, Kallas said.

Firefighters arrived at the scene at about 12:45 a.m., Tannehill said. Flames could be seen in the third

floor and central part of the house.

"Shortly after our arrival, the roof collapsed," he said.

The blaze was under control by 2 a.m., Tannehill said, and firefighters remained at the scene until 6 a.m.

Fire damaged the second and third floors of the house. The rest of the structure received smoke and water damage, he said.

The house, which was built in the mid-1920s, has been a fraternity house since its construction. Pi Kappa Phi moved into it in 1978.

Kallas said the house was self-insured through the national fraternity.

"The heat was just incredible," said Angela Hubler, who lives across the street from the house. "I saw flames shooting out the windows."

Kallas said he did not know what the fraternity would do for housing during the upcoming academic year.

It might take as long as two years to build a new house if the one on Fairchild must be torn down, he said.

## KU fire raises KSU safety questions

**ERIN PERRY**  
Campus Editor

When Hoch Auditorium at the University of Kansas burned two weeks ago, many K-Staters had flashbacks of the fire that gutted Nichols Hall in 1968. Some also wondered if it could happen again.

Though a number of older buildings on campus pose something of a fire risk, the University received good marks in its last fire inspection in December, said Larry Zentz, fire safety and security officer with the Department of Public Safety.

Zentz said the last inspection rated the campus normal, finding no major violations. Inspectors, who are from the state fire marshal's office, mainly look for unsafe storage in hallways and stairwells, exit lights, emergency lights and alarms that work, he said.

All campus buildings are also outfitted with lightning rods — a feature that could have lessened the severity of the Hoch fire, he said.

But being up to code doesn't mean fire hazards don't exist in a building. Battalion Chief Chuck Tannehill, of the Manhattan Fire Department, said many of the older buildings' stone

exteriors are supported only by wood.

"There is a question of collapse in some older ones if a fire broke out," Tannehill said.

Fire safety on campus/Page 11

A number of factors make older buildings dangerous in case of fire, but are no cause for concern under normal conditions.

These include fiberboard drop ceilings — called fake ceilings — wood partitions and floors, deteriorating mortar that may crack in high temperatures and steel supports that

may loosen and collapse in intense heat.

John Lambert, director of public safety, said three things are essential in case of a fire.

"What we try to do is live up to three objectives — alarm people, provide exits, exit lights and emergency lights," Lambert said.

Though it violates the fire code, he said not all campus buildings currently have lights and alarms. But because his office has plans to install them, the University was not cited during inspection.

Some of the buildings without

such emergency equipment include Calvin Hall, both sides of Memorial Stadium, the gymnasium and the power plant, Lambert said.

In three years, he said, 95 percent of the campus will have lights and alarms. In the last four years, about 15 such installations have been done.

Automatic sprinklers are only required in basements of buildings where people live in the basement. Lambert said they protect the buildings somewhat, but are usually activated by intense heat or fire, not smoke.

■ See FIRE, Page 12



## Briefly

## World

## Contras pillage north Nicaragua

PANTASMA, Nicaragua (AP) — Army patrols went looking Sunday for former Contra rebels who have been robbing and pillaging towns in northern Nicaragua, a military officer said.

The patrols were sent from Managua after the rebels held up a police station and a bank branch Saturday in this town 130 miles northeast of the capital, said patrol commander Lt. Francisco Larios.

## New party formed in U.S.S.R.

MOSCOW (AP) — Former Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze and other prominent reformers on Tuesday urged pro-democracy forces to unite and wipe out the "threat of dictatorship."

"The main task that we are facing is to save democracy," Shevardnadze told a news conference where reformers released a platform for a nationwide political organization they hope to form in September.

## Attorney wants say in trial talks

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Attorneys for the woman who says she was raped at the Kennedy estate will ask Monday to join in pretrial discussions, which could later include debate about televised coverage of the trial.

Attorneys David Roth and Douglas Duncan will ask Palm Beach County Circuit Judge Mary Lupo to let them participate, under Florida victims' rights laws, in pretrial matters. The judge also told prosecutors and defense attorneys she wants to work on details of jury selection in Monday's hearing.

## Fighting rages in Yugoslavia

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Slovenian militiamen armed with rockets on Tuesday ambushed a federal army tank convoy and fought for control of key border posts.

The army called in air strikes and the chief of staff said "a truce is no longer possible."

The federal army said seven to 10 people were killed and 13 wounded in Tuesday's fighting, but Slovenian television later said as many as eight people died in one firefight alone.

The death toll in Slovenia was expected to rise in the heaviest day of fighting since Slovenia and neighboring Croatia declared independence June 25.

## Queen visits Northern Ireland

LISBURN, Northern Ireland (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II, visiting Northern Ireland for the first time since 1977, on Saturday saluted a British Army regiment that is battling the nationalist Irish Republican Army.

Roads were blocked and security was intense as the monarch arrived in this southern suburb of Belfast to present colors to the Ulster Defense Regiment, a locally raised and largely part-time force.

The mainly Protestant UDR, the largest and youngest regiment in the British Army, enjoys strong support from Northern Ireland's Protestant majority, but is widely distrusted by Roman Catholics and attacked by the IRA.

## Wall of mud buries residents

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A thundering wall of mud and boulders roared down a river near Mount Pinatubo on Sunday, burying homes as residents looked on helplessly.

While there were no reports of casualties, authorities warned villagers living near the active volcano they could expect more mudflows, including huge waves of volcanic ash and debris capable of entombing whole towns.

The private TV station GMA said mudflows had occurred near the towns of Porac and Florida Blanca, about 40 miles northwest of Manila and near the volcano.

## Nation

## Reagan asks for records search

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former President Reagan on Friday requested a search of his 1980 campaign files for documents that might shed light on charges that campaign officials conspired to delay American hostages' release from Iran.

In a letter mailed Friday, Reagan asked Ralph Bledsoe, director of the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library, to conduct the search with the help of an unnamed senior archivist from the National Archives.

Reagan requested that any pertinent documents be made public when the search is complete.

## Marshall retires from bench

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thurgood Marshall, the influential civil rights lawyer who became a leading liberal voice on the Supreme Court as its only black member, announced his retirement Thursday.

Marshall, 82, cited his "advancing age and medical condition" in a letter to President Bush saying he would leave the court "when my successor is qualified."

## Bush names judge to high court

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — President Bush on Monday picked federal appeals court judge Clarence Thomas as the second black in history for the Supreme Court, naming an unabashed conservative to replace Thurgood Marshall, one of the major liberal voices of the past quarter century.

Thomas' nomination must be confirmed by the Senate, where he is certain to face sharp questioning on such divisive issues as abortion, privacy, school prayer and desegregation.

Bush praised the 43-year-old Thomas as "a fiercely independent thinker with an excellent legal mind, who believes passionately in equal opportunity for all Americans."

## Region

## Dumping violates federal law

MCPHERSON, Kan. (AP) — Two-thirds of a McPherson landfill receiving New Jersey garbage is in a flood plain, and continued dumping there violates federal law, said a lawyer for the Kansas Natural Resource Council.

Attorney Peter Rombold sent a 60-day notice to the New Jersey trash haulers, Resource Management and Refuse Services, Inc., both believed to be subsidiaries of Environmental Transport, of Brick Town, N.J..

The companies have 60 days to respond, he said. After that, the case could go to court.

Because the dump is in a flood plain, it violates federal definition for a sanitary landfill and would be regarded as an illegal, Rombold said.

## Council rejects KU request

TOPEKA (AP) — The University of Kansas is going to have to keep looking for the \$197,000 it wants to clean up Hoch Auditorium.

The State Finance Council on Friday rejected the university's proposal to obtain funding for the auditorium from a state emergency fund.

The 64-year-old auditorium was destroyed by fire in early June after lightning struck it. KU officials wanted the money to finish a partial demolition of three walls, various engineering tests and general cleanup.

To approve emergency fund spending, the finance council's vote had to be unanimous. Sen. Gus Bogina, R-Shawnee, chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, was the only member to vote against the Hoch funding.

Bogina said approving KU's request would leave the emergency fund dangerously low. About \$330,000 currently is in the fund.

## Campus Bulletin

## 8 Monday

The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Carol Chitko-McKown for 9 a.m. in VMS 235.

The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Rosalee Steimel for 9 a.m. in BH 364.

The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of James Zachary for 4 p.m. in BH 261A.

## 9 Tuesday

The Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 7 p.m. at the east side of City Park. For more information, contact Emily Epstein at 532-7435.

## 19 Friday

The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of L. Kay Highbarger for 3 p.m. in BH 368.

The Graduate School will have its summer commencement at 1:30 p.m. in K-State Union Forum Hall. A reception will follow in the Union Courtyard.

## Announcements

The KSU Aikido Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday-Friday during all of June and July at 961 Village Plaza. For more information, contact Greg Matthews at 532-4658.

## Corrections

The Collegian incorrectly identified Jim Epps as Les Longberg in a photograph that appeared with a story about the athletic budget deficit in last week's Collegian. The Collegian regrets the error.

## Manhattan Weather



Today, decreasing cloudiness. High in the upper 80s to lower 90s. Tonight, mostly clear, low in the mid-60s. Fourth of July, mostly sunny. High in the upper 80s to lower 90s.

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<b>FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> Worship 10 a.m. Sunday School 9 a.m. (for all ages) 10th & Poyntz 537-8532	<b>ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> Lutheran Student Fellowship Campus Pastor, Rev. Fredrick V. Smith Bible Class Sun..... 9:30 a.m. Worship Service..... 10:45 a.m. 330 N. Sunset Ave. 539-2604	<b>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 8:45 a.m. Communion (first Sunday of the month) 9:45 a.m. Church School 8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship Nursery provided for all services John D. Stoneking, Pastor 612 Poyntz 776-8821

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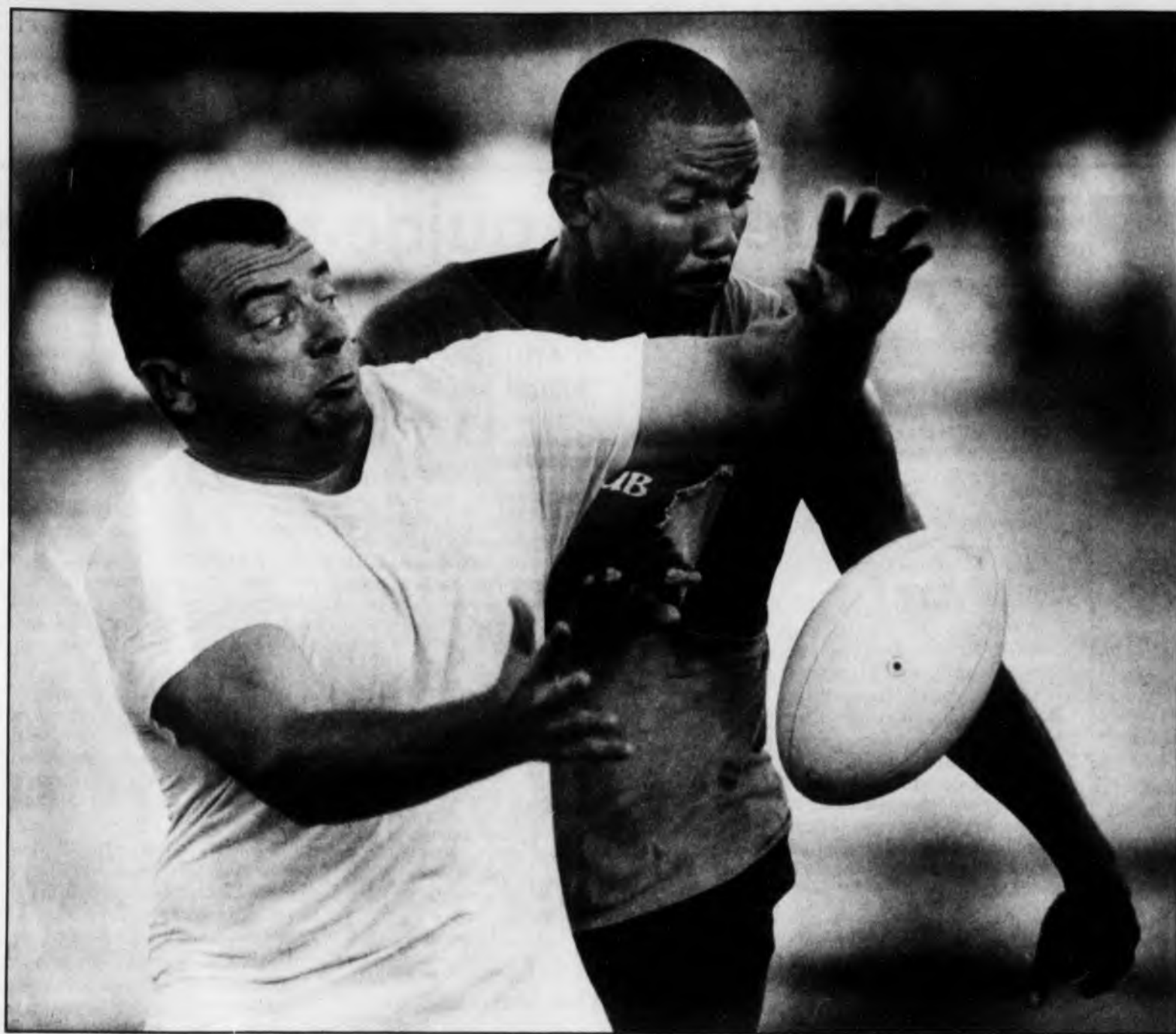
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### Rugby wrestle

Russ Whilite, of Fort Riley, tries to grab a pass from a teammate, despite the efforts of Norm Chase, of Fort Riley, during rugby practice Tuesday in Memorial Stadium. The KSU rugby club will travel to Tulsa, Okla., this weekend to play in a national qualifying tournament.

David Mayes/Staff

## Program designed to benefit students from all countries

ROBERT CLARK  
Collegian Reporter

The English Language Program in Fairchild Hall teaches writing and verbal skills to international students and develops many long-lasting friendships.

Director Enid Cocke said the program started in the fall of 1986.

"It's intensive, and the purpose is to bring foreign students' English proficiency up to the admission standards of the University," Cocke said.

"There are only about 15 students per class, and they develop a real sense of community," Cocke said. "They basically are in class five hours a day, which is one hour of reading and vocabulary development, one hour of listening class, a two-hour block of grammar and an hour of writing, conversation, listening lab or orientation class."

Suhardjito, graduate student in agricultural engineering from Indonesia, said he thinks the program is good.

"It has helped me in everything," he said. "My writing and reading ability has improved a lot."

Students entering the program take an English language placement test, which determines the level of difficulty they will enter, Instructor James Lewis said. There are six levels, and the test is given again at the end of the semester.

"There is a lot of homework, but the results are that students make a lot of progress quite fast — because that's what they're here for," Lewis said.

Many students have a restricted amount of time to go through the program since most are in the Graduate School.

Government and companies sponsor the students for two years of English study to get into their desired graduate program.

Their Test of English as a Foreign Language scores must meet requirements, and they must complete the program within a certain amount of time, Lewis said.

Every university has its own score requirements, and sometimes a department will require a slightly higher score, he said.

Not all of the program's work is in the classroom, Cocke said. Students can get involved in Conversation Partners, which matches them with

local residents, usually elderly people, to practice speaking English for a semester.

The partner receives a letter, which profiles the student's interests and hobbies, before contact is made.

Conversation partner Ann Keefe, who is blind, said she has been a partner for almost four years. She currently has six partners and said she enjoys it.

Keefe became a phone partner when a friend was asked for suitable people by Instructor Barbara Gottschalk.

"She has been very kind and considerate in dealing with our students," Instructor Mary Wood said. "We wish we had 100 more of her. She's wonderful."

She has invited the students into her home and kept in contact with them the entire time they are at K-State, Wood said, and has helped recruit other people to be phone partners.

In May, Keefe hosted a party for her conversation partners. She said the students brought foods native to their home countries.

Cocke said the partners often develop lasting relationships.

"The program thinks of it as a one-semester thing for the students, but they become friends and stay in touch for the next three years," she said. "Some telephone partners talk every week until the student has his master's degree and goes home."

The students are appreciative of elderly people and respectful of them because of their cultures, Cocke said.

Many of the partners are highly educated teachers and world travelers, she said, which is helpful to the students.

She said the students are mostly Chinese, Japanese, Taiwanese, Indonesian, Mid-Eastern and Latin American.

Last month, the English Language Program received its letter of acceptance of accreditation from the University and College Intensive English Programs, which establishes standards and ethics in the field.

The program has nine instructors, plus Cocke and a secretary. All have master's degrees in teaching English as a second language with experience in many colleges and countries.

## Regents presidents, chancellor get raises

By the Associated Press

TOPEKA — Pay increases ranging from 2.24 percent to 11.4 percent were approved on Thursday by the state Board of Regents for the chancellor and presidents of Kansas' six universities.

Ed Hammond, president of Fort Hays State University, received the largest increase, 11.4 percent, while Warren Armstrong, president of Wichita State University, got the smallest, 2.24 percent.

lest, 2.24 percent.

Chancellor Gene Budig, of the University of Kansas, received a 6.3 percent increase; Jon Wefald, president of Kansas State University, got a 5.7 percent raise; Bob Glennen, of Emporia State, was boosted 4.4 percent, and Don Wilson, of Pittsburg State, was increased 3.7 percent.

In addition, regents Executive Director Stanley Koplik had his salary increased by 3.5 percent.

The increases became effective

Monday, the start of the state's new fiscal year.


Jack Sampson of Hutchinson, who succeeded Bob Creighton of Atwood at Thursday's meeting as chairman of the regents, said the salaries being paid the heads of the universities are not out of line with what their peers receive.

"These are all top people who we feel we must retain to protect the continuity of the system," Sampson said. "Replacing them would be very

costly."

Here are the salary increases the chancellor, presidents and executive director received:

Budig, from \$126,900 annually to \$135,000; Wefald, \$117,300 to \$124,000; Armstrong, \$107,100 to \$109,500; Koplik, \$95,160 to \$98,500; Wilson, \$92,500 to \$96,000; Glennen, \$91,000 to \$95,000 and Hammond, \$85,280 to \$95,000.



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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN EDITORIAL

## Editorials

### Court Bush's nominee continues conservatism

America will soon mourn the loss of Thurgood Marshall from the Supreme Court — because the Nixon-Reagan-Bush court o'fools is ransacking our rights. So far, they've taken simple ones, like nude dancing, for instance. Nobody cares much about that except perverts and artists.

Actually, the nude ruling has had its effect. Two members of the Collegian Editorial Board went to the Outer Limits in Topeka last Friday to get a firsthand glimpse of what effects the court has had on nude dancing and \$2.50 cans of Miller.

There was quite a change, the ed board members were told (they had never been there before, you see). And our boys said the crowd and the artists seemed somewhat sedated.

But posted throughout the strip-joint were signs reading, "Protect your rights."

Political strippers — who'd have thought of that?

But it goes much further, unfortunately. The ruling that allows the fuzz to chase and beat you or shoot you if you look

like you're thinking about a furtive move was a nice skip to the right.

And the ruling against abortion counseling in federally funded clinics and Planned Parenthood outposts was another strike for a morally decent U.S. of A.

But what's next? Bush's selection of this black guy for a new justice will doom the Democrats. Again.

If the Dems say, "Hey, this Thomas dude is just another Re-nquist in blackface," the Dems will be branded as racists. And if they let this tightass through, then Americans as a whole lose. Again.

People may have to take to the streets to fight this. Americans may have to scream at Bush's American Dream. The Bush/Hitler New World Order will have to be trashed in favor of freedom.

Perhaps America can learn something from the people of the Outer Limits — that the only way to change this dance with the dark ages is to speak and fight to protect our rights.

### 1992 What can Democrats do for White house

The editorial board has been trying, for at least a couple of weeks, to figure out what the Democrats can do to win the White House in 1992.

We haven't come up with much.

The Republicans and their massive public relations campaign have managed to make us believe that everything bad is good, and since so many things are bad right now, times are good.

For example, ask anybody on the street what they thought of the big gulf war, and they'll say, "Well, it wasn't that bad."

Hello? Is anybody home? Has the GOP finally managed to make killing a good thing? Have the Repubs finally found a way to make us leave our senses and find true meaning in a soundbite?

The Democrats need to find a way to make helping others look good. That's how they could win. But so far the "lefties" have failed in that task because they spend most of their time shaming America and making Americans feel bad about not

feeling good.

The Republicans, on the other hand, say it's OK to be bad, and it's American to look out for No. 1.

An example would be the failure of the peace movement during the Persian Gulf War. Retro-hippies and pseudo-1960s flower children parked their BMW's for a day to march in tie-dyed shirts and sing "Give peace a chance."

Well, that was nice and all, but it ended up looking more like a bad class reunion than an honest to goodness "Let's stop this damn war!" peace protest.

Instead of playing catch-up with Bushy and calling him a pig for doing this and that, the "card-carrying" liberals need to come up with their own agenda and find a way to make us believe in being good.

The '60s are dead. So are the Democrats if they don't come up with a mandate for social change. The tie-dyes and the Birkenstocks and the dirty bongwater are all fine, but the world's not going to change that way — at least not for the better.

### Sign Why did K-State administration lie

Credibility is a precious commodity. It is earned over a long period of time and testing, but can be lost in an instant. Credibility is the belief given by one person or a group of people in another's words, solely because that person has proven truthful over time.

The Wefald administration recently lost its credibility and over a matter of seemingly minor importance.

Last week, an administration spokesman explained what had really happened to the KSU sign, which used to stand at the 17th Street entrance to campus. The sign was removed when the current sign was placed there.

After its removal, administra-

tion officials said the sign was in storage and would one day be placed in an appropriate spot.

But now, the administration spokesman says the sign, or rather what was left of it after it was broken during its removal, was used to fill a hole.

Why did the administration lie about the fate of a sign, really a student-made sculpture? It's impossible to say.

But, in the future, when rationales are given for reallocations and budget cuts or even something as momentous as a renewed attempt at reorganization, students should remember the KSU sign.

They should remember the administration lied.

## Bruce presents guide to campus

While browsing through the Manhattan Public Library last week, I noticed there were a large number of books devoted to identification of everything from mushrooms to birds.

Yet, as hard as I looked, I couldn't find the book on identification that I really wanted. What I needed was a book that would help me identify some of the numerous social classes here on the K-State campus. There wasn't one.

So, rather than complain, I set out to make my own. Ladies and gentlemen, I hereby present the Shawn Bruce Guide to Identifying K-State Social Groups. Enjoy.

**GROUP: Militant Feminists**  
**SCIENTIFIC NAME:** Ballus Breakus  
**HABITAT:** Most militant feminists are seen at women's softball games and tennis matches on a regular basis. Also, be sure to look for them at almost any rally, anywhere, anytime.

**CHARACTERISTICS:** Notice non-gender haircut and sensible shoes. Also can be recognized by resemblance to a really hairy bigfoot-type creature. If these two identification methods fail, listen for the words "white male proletariat." There's sure to be a feminist close by.

**LONG-TERM OUTLOOK:** Numbers are growing. There appears to be a definite correlation between this and the decreasing number of hours spent in kitchens. If baking time rises, numbers could drop.

**GROUP: Alternative**  
**SCIENTIFIC NAME:** Bitterous Misunderstood

**HABITAT:** Wherever internal angst runs amok. Such places as Espresso Royale, alternative nights at Baystreet and Moving Van

Shawn  
Bruce

Collegian Columnist

Gogh's gigs are favored.

**CHARACTERISTICS:** The alternatives can be identified quite easily by the dark clouds that loom over their heads. Also, watch for signs of drug abuse and bad poetry.



Militant Feminist (Ballus Breakus)

**LONG-TERM OUTLOOK:** Alternative numbers stay at a fairly constant number. Despite large numbers entering the ranks every year, many leave for mental hospitals and quick-store jobs.

**GROUP: K-State Administrators**  
**SCIENTIFIC NAME:** No-us Commentus

**HABITAT:** Seen roaming Anderson Hall on rare occasions. Also seen on campus walking poodles and picking up trash. Most often seen at local banks with wheelbarrows full of money.

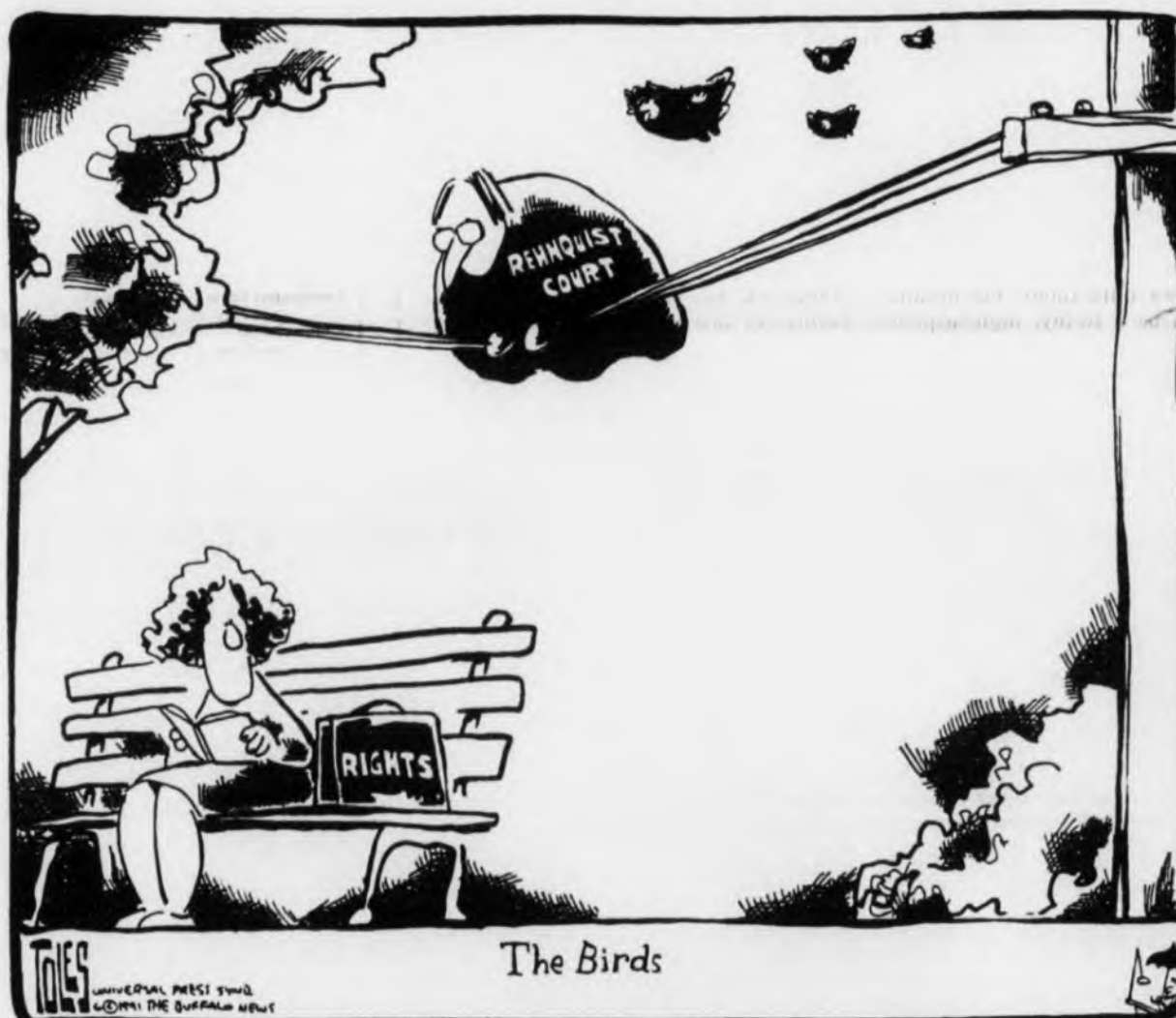
**CHARACTERISTICS:** Like to sneak the words "Rhodes Scholars" into every conversation they have. Also look for constipated expression on the face when tape recorders are used. If in doubt whether you're dealing with a K-State administrator, listen for the statement, "This is off the record, right?"

**LONG-TERM OUTLOOK:** Numbers could rise if the committee to study the Committee on Committees is ever appointed. The numbers could also decrease, however, if the poodle detail is scaled back due to budget constraints.

**GROUP: Collegian Columnists**  
**SCIENTIFIC NAME:** Bad-us Haircutus  
**HABITAT:** Often seen in Kedzie Hall pretending to be doing something of importance. Usually spends most of time in front of television watching cable and wishing for companionship.

**CHARACTERISTICS:** Notice phone imprint in hands from hours of calling 1-900 numbers. Dead giveaway is large belly, B.O. stench and pathetic physical condition. Once had girlfriends, but are now alone as they were left for the convent.

**LONG-TERM OUTLOOK:** Thought to be extinct. Last reported sighting was on July 3, 1991, when one was seen running across campus being hotly pursued by feminists, alternative types and administrators. Last-known words were, "God. Can't we laugh at ourselves and each other anymore?" Look for part 2 next week.



## Homosexuality is misunderstood

Homosexuality is not a disease, sin, handicap, psychological disorder, joke, freak of nature, plague, punishment from God, four-letter word (obviously) or any such laughable epithet.

Fred Phelps and his fold of phobic fellows seem to believe otherwise.

There I was, beginning to think that America — and the Midwest in particular — was finally making some sort of progress toward understanding those who fall outside the "just plain folks" pale (ever see "Deliverance"?), when I saw that a group of about 40 protesters had picketed outside Gage Park in Topeka.

Now, protesting is a great thing. It's not their method with which I want to take issue, as everyone should have the ability to demonstrate for or against something — regardless of political correctness quotient. In this case, however, I think we have the opportunity to witness an indicator of how far we've come since the last few millennia. Let's take a look.

The group claims that "homosexual activity" is running rampant through the park and that God or somebody of similar authority told them that they should take it upon themselves to save the world.

Armed with archaic chants, chronic self-righteousness, a few roughly-stencilled signs and a good book or two, the congregation headed uptown. Not even Mephistopheles himself could stand in their way of bringing holy justice to the maligned city of Topeka.

One protester, when questioned why he was participating in the rally, responded that he was worried that they (i.e. homosexuals) engaged in "homosexual activity" could molest children at any time in out-of-the-way corners of the park or perhaps in the restrooms, right under the noses of zoo-goers and animals alike.

Roblin  
Meeks

Editorial Page Editor

As much as I appreciate this man's dedication to the welfare of his children and the children of others, I don't see why he should automatically regard homosexuals as child molesters.

The word "homosexuality" has no such inherent denotations. We have our own special word for child molesters — they're called pedophiles. They are victims of the psychological disorder pedophilia. Heterosexuals are as susceptible as homosexuals.

Another notable aspect of the protest was the slogans printed on the picket signs. Most said something to the effect of "No gays," "Gays = AIDS" and other such phrases.

Personally, I find this the most disturbing part of the scene. After 10 years, AIDS is definitely a part of everyone's life, regardless of sexual tendencies, occupation or drug usage. Everyone is at risk, and everyone needs to understand that it is not a "gay" disease.

But I didn't come to preach, I'll leave that for the Rev. Phelps of the universe. I only want to point out a few more inconsistencies in hopes that they won't need to be pointed out again.

I'm curious to know just what exactly people mean by "homosexual activity." It's not having sex with zoo animals — that's sodomy. It's also not having sex with children — we've already established that as pedo-

philia. So what is it?

Is it having sex with a member of the same sex? Well, I'd say that's part of it. But I think the protesters consider "homosexual activity" in this particular instance to be fraternizing romantically with the same sex — namely, holding hands, gazing into each other's eyes and perhaps a kiss or two.

God above, how could they ever have the gall to indulge in such vile and heinous activities. Heaven knows if anyone wants to hold hands or press lip to lip, it's got to be with someone of the opposite persuasion. Otherwise, "It just ain't nat'l'al."

But it is natural, my friends, just as natural and as freakish as being left-handed (and the homosexual population is about equal to the number of left-handers).

At one time, south-paws also used to be considered something just this side of demonic. Hopefully, homosexuals will soon be equally understood.

At this point I could easily dismiss the protesters as "homophobes" and brush them off the politically correct planet. That, however, would be an injustice to them, and two injustices don't make a moral.

These people may indeed be homophobic, but I think their fear is due to a grand canyon-size gap in understanding. I would like to think of them as "homo-ignorant." A little enlightenment is all they need.

A truly mammoth step in social progress will be taken when the old (and extremely false to boot) equation "AIDS = scary homosexual disease" and phrases such as "Gays are dangerous" are treated with as much contempt as those who are unjustly called "fags."

Unfortunately, we aren't even close, and as long as people continue to cling to blatant misconceptions and drag their children along, we won't get there either.



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN OP-ED

## TV can be a guide

A note to ya'll: I'm faxing this column in from Lowanda's Country Bar & Grill in ... well, somewhere in New Mexico. I'm not sure why they have a fax machine here. It's not my place to question these things, however.

My roommate Kimo and I are on the road, traveling cross-country visiting all the interesting nooks and crannies of America in order to realize the importance of our July 4th celebrations. Actually, we're on the run from the law, but I can't really talk about that now. I didn't mean to rob a bank, honest.

**Tony Filippi**  
Collegian Columnist



While Kimo and I are keeping the police on their toes, some students are biting their fingernails awaiting their LSAT scores. Certainly some of them prepared months in advance.

It might surprise many of the test-takers that a good deal of preparation for law school itself can be done right from one's recliner in front of the television.

It seems that some law schools are using episodes of "L.A. Law" to help teach ethics and to put the students in a variety of situations. Supposedly, the TV series is similar to real life.

It's hard to tell whether this is a new thing or if it's been going on for a long time. And I'm not talking about the "L.A. Law" instance specifically. For example, did all the cop shows on television model themselves after the lives of real cops, or did actual police officers pick up tips from "Miami Vice"?

It could be a little bit of both — who knows? If this is true though, reality is becoming more unclear.

I'm not sure how much doctors have learned about operations from Doogie Howser — but if they learned anything at all, I can see a great variety of applications for TV shows in the future. For instance, there could be a flashy, high-suspense,

high-drama TV series about construction workers and engineers building a nuclear reactor.

It should have all the stars and twice the sass that normal TV series have, but to keep it realistic, there should only be two or three adulterous love scenes in the reactor planning room per episode.

Then the climax of the series could be when the chief nuclear engineer arrives with the secret plans for the reactor core — only after rescuing the blueprints from a band of homosexual communist ninjas who were about to take over the world. The workers would then go ahead and successfully build a safe, efficient power plant.

Now, here's the beauty of it all. We could beam the show to Cuba; it has been reported that Cubans are having problems building safe nuclear power plants even though they're reluctant to admit it.

Since the technical aspect of the show would be masterminded by American nuclear engineers, the Cubans would be swayed to build their plants according to our plans. Neither Cuba nor the United States would have to worry about a major nuclear accident, and all the thanks would go to the TV show.

A few weeks ago, I realized I had personally picked up something from a TV program. I met Ed Asner when he came to Topeka for a presentation at the Kansas Museum of History. I identified myself as a columnist for the Collegian. After some small talk, he cut right to the burning issue.

"So, do you think you'll stick with journalism?" he asked.

"I'm not really sure what I'm going to do, but if I decide to do it, I think Lou Grant might have something to do with it," I said.

"Well, I hope God forgives me for that," he chuckled.

I can't believe I said something that cheesy, but it just slipped out. Is it possible that I picked up some pointers from "Lou Grant"?

Just remember: if your mom or somebody ever harps on you again to stop watching "L.A. Law" and to start your homework, you can now say you're preparing for law school.

## Reasons for celebration unclear

On the eve of its 215th birthday, our nation is involved in dangerous self-deception. In the aftermath of an unnecessary and devastating military adventure, many of us are celebrating as if we had just personally won World War II.

We need to carefully consider what really happened, and how we have been deceived if we value the practice of justice and freedom rather than easy and empty pronouncements about them.

One way to get a handle on what has happened is to begin with a version of the myth of Desert Storm as put forth by President Bush and his collaborators.

Last August, as the tale is told, Saddam Hussein, the cruel and ruthless dictator of Iraq, without provocation, invaded the sovereign nation of Kuwait.

The United States, at the insistence of a virtually unanimous international community, reluctantly agreed to lead the forces of the world in a crusade against the formidable and fanatic Iraqi forces. Stubborn Hussein rejected every reasonable attempt at a diplomatic solution, preparing even to invade Saudi Arabia.

With war thus unavoidable, we proceeded to "kick ass" (in non-wimp presidential language). We now enjoy a renewed sense of national purpose and dignity, having won a righteous war. We have reaffirmed what Old Glory means.

Other elements of the myth of Desert Storm are even more remote from reality. Saddam, for instance, had considerable provocation to invade.

He had protected the interests of Saudi Arabia and Kuwait during the costly eight-year war with Iran. The Kuwaitis violated OPEC agreements by flooding the market with cheap oil, further undermining the ravaged Iraqi economy in an attempt to pressure Iraq into concessions in a long-standing border dispute.

**Steve Statler**

Guest Columnist

Efforts to resolve the crisis failed twice, both before and immediately after the invasion. Both times the breakdown occurred just after Kuwaitis, Egyptians and Saudis communicated with U.S. officials. The invasion was a response to what many besides Saddam viewed as the refusal of a very rich country to deal honestly and equitably with a very poor one to which it owed much.

The Bush administration is not a champion of national sovereignty. Witness our support for the Contras and our covert operations during the last Nicaraguan presidential election, as well as our invasion of Panama to bring to justice a single drug dealer on charges we now apparently can't make stick.

There is no convincing evidence to support defense department claims that there was a massive build-up of Iraqi forces in Kuwait. Saudi Arabia was not in imminent danger of being invaded. Our rapid initial deployments did serve a purpose, however.

They forced Congress either to endorse the enormous expense of our forces waiting idly while sanctions were allowed to work or to make the nation look as if it had backed down if it were to insist on reducing the deployment. In other words, the president used the troops to coerce cooperation from Congress.

According to the myth, the United States felt compelled to serve justice by acceding to the pleas of the fair-minded world community. Not quite. For one thing, the U.S. delegation has no problem standing virtually alone against international opinion when it is to the

administration's interests to do so.

U.S. diplomatic activity was dedicated to promoting war, not peace. Possibilities of an early Iraq solution, as mentioned above, fell through after participants communicated with the Bush administration. There were chances for diplomacy to succeed before our occupation of Saudi Arabia, before the air war, before the ground war and after the ground war had begun.

In every instance, Bush overrode or avoided potentially fruitful negotiations, using the aggressive language of insult and ultimatum. The president lied about the reasons for and necessity of the war. He is the one most responsible for the thousands of casualties, allied and Iraqi, military and civilian.

If the war was not fought for the reasons put forth as part of the myth, then why was it fought? That's easy — for oil. In a more thorough explanation, the war was implemented for the United States to assert itself as the dominant military force controlling access to a vital strategic and economic resource.

This nation may no longer be a world industrial leader, but we have the military machine to kick ass on any Third World nation that attempts to assert itself in its own region. Furthermore, there's nothing like a good quick, low-casualty war to restore our citizens' pride in America as a "winner" and to avoid addressing the real problems at home.

And, of course, the president is more popular than ever, and the moderates who may have opposed the war appear to be weak-hearted fools, if not anti-American, to those who bought the Desert Storm package.

The wave of jingoistic war euphoria we are experiencing is frighteningly unhealthy for a nation that professes to act in accordance with noble principles. We should be clear what we are celebrating tomorrow.

I join the rest of the country in welcoming home the troops; I never wanted them to leave.

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN SPORTS

## Colbert wins Bell Classic

### K-State golfer still helping out alma mater as a senior

ERIC BROWN  
Sports Editor

K-State's golfing claim-to-fame, Jim Colbert, returned home over the weekend and found everything was just as he remembered.

His drives were straight, long-range putts were falling, and he carried off a championship.

Yet, in many ways, this one was much different than the Kansas City native's other titles.

For the first time in 25 years, Colbert was a rookie, searching for his first victory on the tour, this time as a member of the Senior PGA Tour.

That win was found Sunday at the Southwestern Bell Classic at Loch Lloyd Country Club in Belton, Mo., a suburb of Kansas City.

A 1964 graduate, Colbert, who racked up eight titles on the PGA Tour, prevailed by three strokes over Al Geiberger and Larry Laoretti.

"This is the first tournament I thought I should win," Colbert said. "I really had all aspects of my game in order this week."

Colbert, K-State's lone All-American in golf, entered the third and final round deadlocked after Geiberger shot a tourney-low round of 65.

In addition, Colbert outlasted the field last Tuesday to claim the Merrill Lynch Shoot-Out. Shoot-outs start with 10 golfers on the first hole and a player is dropped each hole until a winner is determined.

"It's a different type of game," Colbert said. "It gets serious towards the end. But the crowd out there really motivated me."

Colbert said that the shoot-out win added to the crowd support, which lasted throughout the tourney and gave Colbert the edge.

"The crowd was terrific," Colbert

said. "They were rooting like crazy for me. I've never had a crowd do what they did for me here."

"It really was exciting," he said. "At times, it seemed like I was at a Royals or Chiefs game."

The Colbert-backing crowds were reported to number about 26,000 on Sunday and a three-day total of about 86,000 — more than 40,000 over the expected draw.

Colbert, who was a Big Eight runner-up his junior year and an NCAA runner-up during his senior year, gained rave reviews from Geiberger.

"Jim just hit clutch shots from 13 feet in," Geiberger said. "He just never gave me a chance."

Tom Taddman, director of the press room at the senior tournament and a fellow K-State graduate, was thrilled that Colbert and the other seniors were in Kansas City.

It was the first time in 30 years that the PGA had a meet in Kansas City.

"Having Colbert play here at this tournament adds a lot of K-State flavor," Taddman said.

"There are K-State shirts through-

out the gallery. A lot of people are pulling for him."

The 50-year-old Colbert had stopped playing golf in 1987 and had decided to stay out of golf — but his competitive nature won out in the end.

"When I quit playing the regular tour, I had had a pretty successful career," Colbert said. "I was running my business. I was also doing TV and staying in touch with my former business. I felt like I had already done it."

**This is the first tournament I thought I should win. I really had all aspects of my game in order this week.**

— Jim Colbert

former K-State golf All-American

Colbert runs 11 golf courses, but has resided near his initial course in Las Vegas, Nev.

The Wildcat star, who also played football for K-State during his freshman season, will be inducted into K-State's Hall of Fame this September.

At the completion of the meet, Colbert had to fly to Wichita for the 18th annual Jim Colbert Celebrity Golf Tournament, which is a fund-

raising effort for the K-State golf tournament.

Former Wildcat coach Russ Bunker praised Colbert for his efforts to help the program.

"Jim has been very instrumental in getting our program started in the right direction," Bunker said. "The financial support has helped us improve our schedule and travel and helps us by attracting better players."

One of those players that Colbert got to K-State was junior Valerie Hahn.

Hahn was named Big Eight golfer of the month after the first two meets of the spring season and provided much needed depth for the Wildcats last spring.

Hahn, a Las Vegas native, has been employed at Colbert's golf course the past few years and came to K-State after to Colbert's recommendation.

In fact, Hahn was unaware of K-State until Colbert told her about it.

"I didn't know much about K-State when I came here," Hahn said. "Jim Colbert had a lot to do with me coming here. I visited campus and really liked it."

A mainstay in Wildcat athletics, Colbert continues on after a quarter of a century to better his name and K-State athletics.

### Golf news

#### Southwestern Bell Classic Senior PGA Tour Top Scorers

1. Jim Colbert	66-67-68—201
2. Larry Laoretti	66-70-68—204
3. Al Geiberger	68-65-71—204
4. Lee Trevino	72-67-66—205
5. Charles Coody	70-69-67—206
6. Rocky Thompson	71-66-69—206
7. Dick Rhyan	70-68-69—207
8. Don Massengale	67-71-69—207
9. Gary Player	70-71-67—208
10. Bob Charles	69-70-69—208
11. Chi Chi Rodriguez	68-68-72—208

#### Jim Colbert File

1963 —	Big Eight, runner-up Missouri Amateur
1964 —	National Collegiate Athletic Association, runner-up Graduated K-State
1965 —	Kansas Amateur Joins PGA Tour
1969 —	Monsato Open
1972 —	Milwaukee Open
1973 —	Jacksonville Open
1974 —	American Golf Classic
1980 —	Tucson Open
1983 —	Colonial National Invitational Georgia-Pacific Atlantic Golf Classic Southern Open
1991 —	Joins Senior PGA Tour Southwestern Bell Classic

Heather Brunken/Collegian

## Webster to coach Chiefs

By the Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Veteran center Mike Webster will become a member of the Kansas City Chiefs coaching staff.

"I will be helping out in a couple of different areas," said Webster, 39, who retired this off-season after 17 years in the NFL. He plans to accompany the team to its training camp at River Falls,

Wis., on July 15.

Webster, a center who played in nine Pro Bowl games for the AFC, will probably assist with the offensive line.

"I stayed away most of the off-season to see if this is what I really wanted to do," Webster said. "I didn't want to be in here when I wasn't certain if this was what I wanted."

## Chiefs favored

By the Collegian Staff

The Kansas City Chiefs have been predicted to win the AFC West by Don Heinrich's Pro Preview '91. The publication picked the division to finish in the following order: Kansas City, Los Angeles, Denver, Seattle and San Diego. The picks are made following the "Talent Quotient" system. The Chiefs, who received a rating of 67.5, trail only the Buffalo Bills (68) and the New York Giants (71).

The magazine also rated the top five players at each position. Nick Lowery was rated as the best field-goal kicker. Other Chiefs on the top five list were Christian Okoye at fullback, Dan Saleamua at nose tackle, Derrick Thomas at linebacker and Kevin Ross at cornerback.

## 1991 Chiefs schedule

Sept. 1, Atlanta, noon
Sept. 8, New Orleans, noon
Sept. 16, at Houston, 8 p.m.
Sept. 22, Seattle, 3 p.m.
Sept. 29, at San Diego, 3 p.m.
Oct. 7, Buffalo, 8 p.m.
Oct. 13, Miami, 3 p.m.
Oct. 20, at Denver, 3 p.m.
Oct. 28, LA Raiders, 8 p.m.
Nov. 3, Open date
Nov. 10, at LA Rams, 3 p.m.
Nov. 17, Denver, noon
Nov. 24, at Cleveland, noon
Dec. 1, at Seattle, 3 p.m.
Dec. 8, San Diego, noon
Dec. 14, at San Francisco, 3 p.m.
Dec. 22, at LA Raiders, 3 p.m.

Heather Brunken/Collegian

## Royals sign top pick

By the Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kansas City's first-round draft pick, Joe Vitiello, has agreed to a one-year contract with the club, the Royals announced Tuesday.

Vitiello, 21, the seventh overall pick in the 1991 June Free Agent Draft, hit .395 (87-for-220), with 15 home runs and 67 RBIs in 62 games at the University of Alabama. The

outfielder and first baseman was the fourth position player taken in the draft.

Baseball America called Vitiello, a 6-3, 215-pound right-handed hitting slugger, "the best power hitting college player in the draft." He will report to Eugene, Ore., July 4.

The Royals now have 34 of the 62 players drafted under contract, including 16 of their top 17 selections.

## More rain haunts Wimbledon

By the Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — The cursed rain intruded again on this wettest of Wimbledons, too late to save John McEnroe from a stormy exit and too soon to suit Martina Navratilova.

The rain pelted Centre Court on Tuesday just as Navratilova was scratching back against a fusillade of forehands by Jennifer Capriati.

Capriati calls the nine-time Wim-

bledon winner a "lege," but took the first set 6-4 before falling behind a break at 3-2 when the rain came. Stefan Edberg beat McEnroe 7-6, 6-1, 6-4.

A brouhaha developed over whether McEnroe would be fined for abusive language toward a linesman that was broadcast, albeit with bleeps, on British television.

Jim Courier and David Wheaton joined Edberg in the quarterfinals along with Michael Stich. Guy

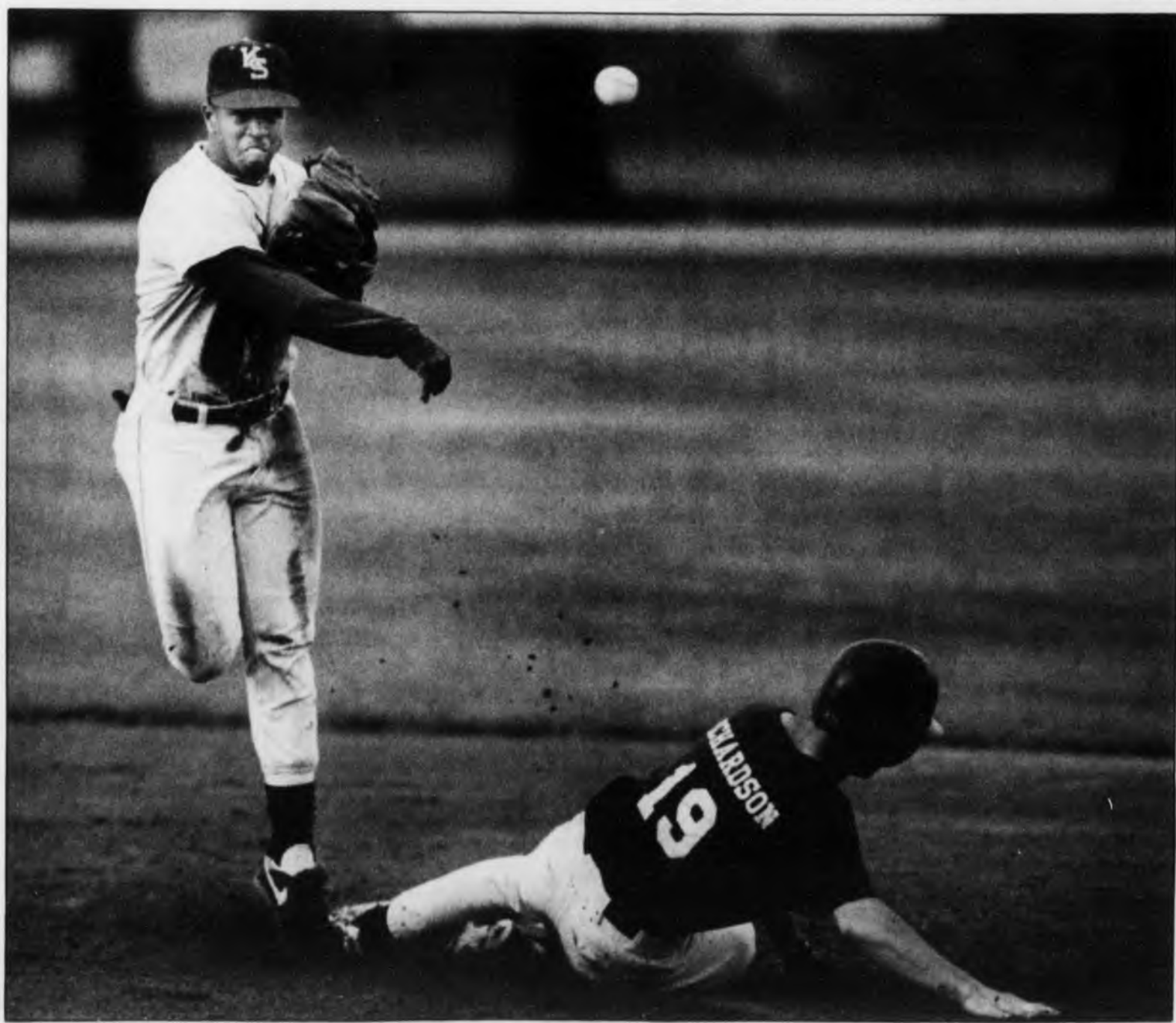
Forget led Tim Mayotte 4-3 in the fourth set and Thierry Champion led Derrick Rostagno 4-1 in the fifth set when the rain hit.

Steffi Graf, the women's top seed, had already taken off after reaching the semifinals for the fifth straight year with a 6-1, 6-3 victory over No. 7 Zina Garrison.

In the eighth game of the third set, McEnroe cursed repeatedly at a linesman about an ace by Edberg that he thought was out by a foot.

"He deserves his due. He outplayed me," McEnroe said. "Who's to say, even if I had won some points, if they hadn't made one mistake the whole match, (that) I would have won."

"In the future, I would hope to completely avoid showing any signs of letting it seem like it adversely affected me," he said, "because (Edberg's) the type of guy that can build on it a little bit, maybe make him feel better. That's where it hurt."



Mike Verso/Free

K-State's Van Torian signed a minor league contract to play baseball with the Atlanta Braves organization in June. Torian played second base for the Wildcats last season and will forego his final season at K-State to pursue his career in the major leagues.

## Sports this week

### Royals Notes

- Bret Saberhagen and Mark Davis threw a simulated game Monday. Saberhagen will miss the All-Star Game. He will start again after the break. Davis will pitch for Omaha while rehabilitating.
- Danny Tartabull has a 10-game hitting streak and is batting more than .320.
- Sunday, George Brett surpassed Frank White in games played with 2,325 games.



ROYALS CALENDAR FOR JUNE						
Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat
30 OAK 3-2 LOSS	1 OAK 6-1 WIN	2 CAL 9-35 AWAY	3 CAL 9-35 AWAY	4 CAL 8:00 AWAY	5 OAK 7-35 HOME	6 OAK 7-05 HOME
7 OAK 1:35 HOME	8 ALL-STAR BREAK GAME AT TORONTO	9 10 TV 11 DET 6:35 AWAY	10 11 TV 12 DET 6:35 AWAY	11 12 TV 13 DET 12:15 AWAY		

JULY 5—ROYALS FIREWORKS EXTRAVAGANZA PRESENTED BY JOLLY RANCHER

## Major League Standings (through Monday)

American League					National League				
	W	L	Pct	GB		W	L	Pct	GB
<b>West Division</b>					<b>West Division</b>				
Minnesota	45	32	.584	---	Los Angeles	45	29	.608	---
Texas	39	31	.557	2 1/2	Cincinnati	41	33	.554	4
California	41	33	.554	2 1/2	Atlanta	37	36	.507	7 1/2
Oakland	41	35	.539	3 1/2	San Diego	38	39	.494	8 1/2
Chicago	39	35	.527	4 1/2	San Francisco	33	42	.440	12 1/2
Seattle	39	37	.513	5 1/2	Houston	29	46	.387	16 1/2
Kansas City	34	40	.459	9 1/2					
<b>East Division</b>					<b>East Division</b>				
Toronto	44	33	.571	---	Pittsburgh	45	27	.625	---
Boston	38	36	.514	4 1/2	St. Louis	41	34	.547	5 1/2
Detroit	37	38	.493	6	Chicago	40	34	.541	6
New York	34	38	.472	7 1/2	New York	34	41	.453	12 1/2
Milwaukee	34	40	.459	8 1/2	Montreal	33	43	.434	14
Baltimore	31	43	.419	11 1/2	Philadelphia	32	44	.421	15
Cleveland	24	49	.329	18					

## Televised Sports

### Auto Racing

**Saturday**  
• NASCAR Winston Cup-Pepsi 400, Daytona International Speedway, 10 a.m., ESPN.

### Baseball

**Wednesday**  
• Teams to be announced, 7:30 p.m., ESPN.

### Thursday

• Baltimore Orioles at New York Yankees, noon, ESPN.  
• Pittsburgh Pirates at Chicago Cubs, noon, WGN.  
• Chicago White Sox at Seattle Mariners, 5:30 p.m., WGN.  
• New York Mets at Montreal Expos, 6 p.m., ESPN.  
• Kansas City Royals at California Angels, 8 p.m., Channel 4.  
• Cincinnati Reds at Atlanta Braves, 6:05 p.m., TBS.  
• Los Angeles Dodgers at San Diego Padres, 9 p.m., ESPN.

### Friday

• Teams to be announced, 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., ESPN.  
• Chicago Cubs at St. Louis Cardinals, 7:30 p.m., WGN.

### Bowling

**Saturday**  
• El Paso Open, El Paso, Tex., 2 p.m., Channel 9.

### Golf

**Friday**  
• Celebrity Championship, first round, Lake Tahoe, Nev., 2 p.m., USA.  
• Kroger Senior Classic, first round, Cincinnati, 3 p.m., ESPN.  
• Western Open, second round, Lemont, Ill., 4 p.m., USA.

### Saturday

• Kroger Senior Classic, second round, Cincinnati, 1 p.m., ESPN.  
• Celebrity Championship, second round, Lake Tahoe, Nev., 3 p.m., Channel 4.  
• Western Open, Lemont, Ill., 3 p.m., Channel 5.

### Tennis

**Wednesday**  
• Men's Quarterfinal, Wimbledon, Eng., 9 a.m., Channel 4.

### Saturday

• Women's Final, Wimbledon, Eng., 8 a.m., Channel 4.

Heather Brunken/Collegian



# ENTERTAINMENT

## Songwriting veterans keep crowd on feet

DAVID FRESE  
Staff Reporter  
and  
SHAWN BRUCE  
Collegian Columnist

The second-to-last night of the Marlboro Music Festival smoked. John Hiatt, Guy Clark, Joe Ely and Lyle Lovett took the stage together last Friday night at Memorial Hall's Music Hall in Kansas City, Mo., for the festival's Songwriter's Night.

The four veterans of the songwriting trade exchanged stories, lies and songs for two hours of pure, acoustic music that brought the crowd to its feet and kept it there.

Clark, the elder statesman of the group, opened the show with a powerful version of "Texas, 1942," a musical tale about the first time he ever saw a streamlined train.

From there, the four performers went down the line, each performing a favorite song.

Clark also performed "Home-Grown Tomatoes," "She Ain't Going Nowhere" and a new song called "The Other Side Of 40."

Ely's guitar playing was the most powerful of the four, so much so that when Clark jokingly asked why Ely was the only one with two guitars on stage, Ely replied that he "breaks more strings than anybody else."

His guitar seemed to echo on the songs "Hopes Up High," "Me and Billy the Kid" and a rousing reading

of "For Your Love." Hiatt, who has garnered the most commercial success of the four, played "Tennessee Plates," dedicated to "two ladies named Thelma and Louise."

Charlie Sexton's cover of the song appears on the soundtrack to the current hit movie.

Hiatt also played a soulful version of "Feels Like Rain," from his "Slow Turning" album, a new song he co-wrote with Ry Cooder and Jim Keltner called "Do You Want My Job?" and got the crowd on its feet to sing "Thing Called Love," which Hiatt wrote for Bonnie Raitt to turn into a Grammy winner.

Lyle Lovett, the most low-key and perhaps most talented of the performers, introduced each of his tunes with an amusing anecdote about the song's origin.

He opened with a stinging version of "If I Had a Boat," and continued through crowd favorites like "Nobody Loves Me."

The corporate theme couldn't be ignored as women handed out cigarettes at the entrance, and an enormous Marlboro banner hung behind the stage.

But the smoky atmosphere didn't cloud the talent in the room.

The music was pure, and the sound was clean — the audience left the auditorium feeling they'd just breathed fresh air.



David Mayes/Staff

### Burnin' it up

Larry Costlow, lead singer for the Barnburners, dances as he sings during the a show in City Park Friday night. The free outdoor concert was part of the summer Arts in the Park series, which is sponsored by Manhattan Parks and Recreation.

## Rapid-fire gags put fun in 'Gun' sequel Delray brings his 'Rhythm' to Ranch

ERIC MELIN  
Collegian Reviewer

It took Jim Abrahams and Jerry and David Zucker (the makers of "Airplane!" and "The Naked Gun") to do it, but "Robin Hood" was finally knocked clean off his box-

### Review at a Glance



office horse last weekend by "The Naked Gun 2 1/2: The Smell of Fear."

And it's a good thing, too.

I, for one, wish that I could walk around day and night and blindly wreck havoc upon those I come in contact with. Lt. Frank Drebin, played with ferocious seriousness by Leslie Nielsen, seems to do just that. And, boy, does it look fun.

Alright, alright, this is what everyone wants to know first. Yes, "The Naked Gun 2 1/2" is the funniest movie to come out this summer.

No, it's not quite as funny as the first one. There you have it. But why are movies like these — those that defy every law of traditional film — so incredibly hilarious?

Well, first off, they don't rely too heavily on a plot. The plot is only there to set up the jokes. This time around, it's even flimsier.

Drebin and Jane (Priscilla Presley) are broken up, but still have the hots for each other. Jane's new boyfriend, Quentin Hapsburg (Robert Goulet), is a bad man.

Hapsburg kidnaps a professor to stop him from making a pro-solar energy speech for President Bush — in order to continue the country's reliance on oil.

By quickly moving from one joke to another, the script completely defies logic. This is not a movie for people who like to say "That would never happen in real life."

That is, unless real life for them includes waiters who don't wear pants, transsexual Satan worshippers and women with three hands.

Amazingly enough, "The Naked Gun 2 1/2" also functions as timely satire. No political figure, except for the over-used Dan Quayle, is spared

ridicule.

The movie has an underlying pro-environmental message, but it doesn't preach. Instead, the screenplay pokes fun at the state of the world in which we live.

But enough of this half-serious nonsense. Luckily, director David Zucker doesn't stick with any one theme too long.

The jokes fly faster than ever, and when one fails, another is right around the corner. After more than a decade of comedy, he has nearly perfected his style and created his own genre.

Another strange point needs to be made. For some reason, as I giggled to myself walking up the aisles of the theater, I felt the need to recall some

of the funnier moments in the movie.

But I couldn't. And I still can't. Everything happened so quickly that I barely had time to let it register.

What doesn't excite me, however, are the commercials that precede the previews. Do yourself a favor and come a couple of minutes late. They don't come and go as quickly as the movie's gags.

## Recycled rock lacks depth

### 3-D cover art can't help flat music

ROD GILLESPIE  
Arts and Entertainment Editor

The latest album from L.A. Guns, "Hollywood Vampires," comes complete with a pair of 3-D glasses with which to view the album cover. Unfortunately, the music inside lacks depth.

L.A. Guns' one true claim to fame is that guitarist Tracii Guns was a founding member of Guns n' Roses. Otherwise, this is just another Aerosmith clone — spawned in that brief but forgettable "late 1970s revival" era of Los Angeles music history.

Don't get me wrong — I love Aerosmith — it's just that I don't think we need to relive the past. Let's recognize that the music was good and move on. There's so much high-quality music being made now that's original.

For the most part, these artists are ignored by record companies unwilling to take chances.

Instead, bands like L.A. Guns — by virtue of a slight connection to a successful band — get the recording contracts.

Talent has nothing to do with it. The members of L.A. Guns are cer-

tainly talented — but then, so are the musicians who play Muzak. What good is talent if nobody's listening?

Off the soapbox and back to the matter at hand, rock 'n' roll has since moved on to other fads. I don't know if that's good or bad, but L.A. Guns is still mired in the



classic rock revisionist mode.

The fourth track, "Here it Comes," is a perfect example. Even Tracii Guns describes this one as being "kinda like 'Ball O' Confusion' meets 'Whole Lotta Love.'" Well, he's half right. There's at least two other songs that "Here it Comes" sounds like.

Hybridization seems to be the theme on "Hollywood Vampires." "Snake Eyes Boogie" sounds like Dwight Yoakam meets the Cult. "Wild Obsession" is (surprise!) a hybrid of Aerosmith and

Guns n' Roses.

Other songs are derivative of just one band. "Over The Edge" is a blatant rip-off of Jane's Addiction. "Some Lie 4 Love" borrows riffs from AC/DC — which may confuse some fans when L.A. Guns tours with the Australian rockers this summer.

Why is it so hard to create something that sounds like "L.A. Guns"?

You want thought-provoking lyrics? How about the following passage, from "Dirty Luv": *I'm a back-door lover in a limousine/I'll show you streets you've never seen/I'll do you baby, do you good/On the trunk and on the hood/take it faster, take it faster/call me slave or call me master.*

Where did they get this? Is Dr. Seuss writing pornography now? Kinda makes you glad they included a lyric sheet.

The most frightening thing about "Hollywood Vampires" is not how bad it is — it's the fact that it will probably sell.

At the Collegian, we used to call albums like this "Larissas," for a former staffer who ate this stuff up.

If the record companies continue to shovel this recycled pap down our throats, we'll all be eating this stuff up.

### Entertainment this week

#### Wednesday, July 3

- Performance: "American Excess," dinner theater, 6 p.m., Tiffany's Attic, Kansas City, also Friday and Saturday, (816) 561-7921.
- Performance: "Shear Madness," 8 p.m., Stage Two, Westin Crown Center hotel lobby, Kansas City, also Friday and Saturday, (816) 842-9999.
- Performance: "The Normal Heart," 8 p.m., Unity Temple, Kansas City, also Friday and Saturday, (816) 235-2700.

#### Friday, July 5

- Concert: New Vintage Jazz, noon, Aggieville Triangle Park, free.
- Performance: Polynesian Dance Troup, 8 p.m., City Park, free.
- Concert: Big Richard, 10 p.m., Blue River Pub.
- Performance: "The Ghostwriter," 8 p.m., Gorilla Theatre Productions, Leedy-Voukos Art Center, Kansas City, also Saturday, (816) 471-2737.
- Performance: "Simply Cole Porter," 8 p.m., Quality Hill Playhouse, Kansas City, also Saturday, (816) 421-7500.
- Performance: "Gumshoe" and "Army Antics," 7:30 p.m., Martin City Melodrama & Vaudeville Co., Kansas City, also Saturday, (816) 942-7576.
- Concert: Eddie Rabbitt, country, 8:30 p.m., Worlds of Fun, Kansas City, through Sunday, (816) 454-4545.

#### Saturday, July 6

- Concert: KTPK Eagle Ridge, country and western music, 8 p.m., City Park, free.
- Concert: Guns n' Roses with Skid Row, rock, 8 p.m., Sandstone Amphitheatre, Bonner Springs, (816) 931-3330.
- Concert: Second Annual Reggae Consciousness Day with Hugh Masakela, Sonny Okosuns and Ras Micheal & the Sons of Negus, noon-7 p.m., Penn Valley Park, Kansas City, free, (816) 822-1291.

#### Monday, July 8

- Movie: "Godspell," rated G, 7:30 p.m., K-State Union Forum Hall, \$1.50.
- Concert: Eric Johnson, rock, Folly Theatre, Kansas City, (816) 474-4444.

#### Tuesday, July 9

- Concert: Municipal Band, 8 p.m., City Park, free.
- Movie: "A Fish Called Wanda," rated R, 7:30 p.m., K-State Union Forum Hall, \$1.50, also Wednesday.

#### Wednesday, July 10

- Concert: Drivin' N Cryin', the Shadow, Kansas City.
- Movie: "Citizen Kane," rated PG, 50th anniversary revival, Fine Arts Theatre, Kansas City, (816) 262-4466.
- Performance: Puppet Theatre, 7 p.m., City Park, free.
- Movie: "Superman Part IV," 8 p.m., City Park Pavilion, free.

#### Thursday, July 11

- Movie: "My Life As a Dog," not rated, 7:30 p.m., K-State Union Forum Hall, \$1.50.

#### Cancellation

- Movie: "American Graffiti," Friday, July 5, 7:30 p.m., K-State Union Forum Hall.

Heather Brunken/Collegian

SCOTT E. MEGGS  
Collegian Reporter

When it comes to picking out songs, Martin Delray says it's like batting.

"When you pick out a song, it's like a baseball player going to pick out a bat and go up to the plate to hit," he said. "You hope you pick out the right one and get a hit."

Delray, a rising Atlantic Records recording star, seems to have chosen the right ones with his debut album "Get Rhythm."

Delray was born in Texarkana, Ark. When he was 13 years old, his family moved to Bentonville, Ark., which he proudly reminds people is the home of Wal-Mart.

After high school, he attended the University of Arkansas and got a ba-

achelor's degree in political science — something he laughs about now.

Delray spent three years in Nashville as a staff writer for a publishing company. The early stages of his recording career then began to take shape.

"And, in two and a half years, I became an overnight success," he said.

Delray said he likes playing smaller places like Manhattan because he feels this is where the fans are.

"Coming into towns like Manhattan, what you're doing is building fans," Delray said. "Those are the people who go out and buy your record."

Delray has been asked before what advice he would give someone starting out in the business.

"Have perseverance and build you

a thick skin around you," he said. "You are going to run into a lot of frustration, and what it comes down to is peoples' opinions — and everybody has one."

"Some people are going to like you," Delray said, "and others aren't going to care for you, but you just have to be true to yourself."

Delray also said for prospective musicians to develop their own style.

"In these club situations, they're dressed like Garth Brooks and sing like George Strait or Clint Black," Delray said. "And it is kind of a sad thing — really — because by the time they get their chops together enough to make a noise, that's going to be old hat."

Martin Delray says he is out doing what he always wanted to do — playing his own music.

## Delray brings his 'Rhythm' to Ranch

SCOTT E. MEGGS  
Collegian Reporter

Country music fans were given a treat Saturday night when rising Atlantic Records recording star Martin Delray stopped by to sing at the Ranch Saloon.

Delray took the stage at 10:15 p.m. and immediately got the crowd dancing with his hit title song off his debut album "Get Rhythm." The song, a remake of an old Johnny Cash tune, was one everyone seemed to know.

They were either two-stepping and swinging across the dance floor or they were singing along with Delray and his band.

Delray had the dance floor full throughout his 90-minute set. Playing songs mainly from "Get Rhythm," he electrified the crowd with a mixture of straight country and rockabilly.

While Delray is new on the country scene, one could tell he's played more than a few clubs over the years. He seemed to relate to the audience well.

At one point in the set, an older gentleman came on stage to talk to Delray. Delray later dedicated a song to the man.

Delray spoke to the crowd throughout the set, telling stories and explaining how he came up with song ideas. This didn't seem to bother anyone — in fact, they seemed to enjoy getting to know him a little better.

The audience found out this was Delray's first trip to this part of the country.

After his first song, he got a roar from the crowd when he said he was happy to be in "Wildcat Country."

While most people were unfamiliar with most of the songs, they took to them as if they'd heard them before. Songs like "New Wine (in an Old Bottle)" showcased Delray's rich baritone voice.

Most of Delray's songs were fun. For instance, in "One in a Row" he sang "in a world of pretty women/I'm all dressed up with no place to go/I don't want to love them all/I just want to get one in a row."

Delray seemed to feel comfortable from the start, moving smoothly from one song to another with ease. He even sang a song from the Big Band era called "The Very Thought of You" and pulled it off beautifully.

Once the show was over, Delray wasn't through. He stayed around, talking to the folks, signing autographs and posing for pictures for 45 minutes. He stayed until he had signed everything that people wanted signed and answered all of their questions.

People in Manhattan don't get the chance to get to hear great country music very often. Saturday night, they got to hear some great country music from a true country gentleman.



# Couple creates time-saving pill dispenser

## But local pharmacist disputes its necessity

MARK ENGLER  
Collegian Reporter

A husband-and-wife team from K-State has invented a pill dispensing machine that could relieve pharmacists from the tedious task of counting pills.

"There is a shortage of pharmacists that is predicted until the year 2000," said Pam Spaulding, a pharmacist at Kellstrom Pharmacy. "The machine could prevent a pharmacy from hiring a new pharmacist, but considering this shortage, it doesn't look to be a problem for pharmacists losing jobs."

Spaulding and her husband, Greg, an engineer with the College of Engineering's Advanced Manufacturing Institute, came up with the idea for the machine while living in Austin, Texas.

While in pharmacy school, Pam Spaulding heard someone speak about automation in the field. She asked

her husband, who was designing computer equipment at the time, if he could build a machine to dispense pills automatically.

He said he could. Research revealed a market for such a product, and the Spauldings formed Dispensing Technologies Inc. to produce the Automated Prescription Dispensing System.

The Spauldings, who are both K-State alumni, said they came back to Manhattan to help the state's economic development.

"We are both K-State grads, and we figured that if we were going to go through with the idea we might as well benefit Kansas," Pam Spaulding said.

DTI worked in a cooperative venture with the College of Engineering to design and build the machine prototype. K-State received a state grant to work on the project with DTI.

The machine is a type of shelving unit. It is 6 feet tall, 7 feet long and 18

inches wide.

The system is targeted at pharmacies that do high volume prescription sales — more than 100 prescriptions a day. It can hold up to 200 types of drugs.

The APDS is not yet on the market because patents are not finalized, but it is expected to be ready sometime this summer.

The Spauldings said some large pharmacies have had problems with employees going on strike for being overworked.

"Often pharmacies are hit hard at certain rush times, such as noon and 5 o'clock," Greg Spaulding said. "Although many times the pharmacists are understaffed during these rush periods, it would not be feasible for the pharmacy to hire another employee just for peak load times."

"One thing our machine will do is provide that extra assistance that is needed at those times," he said.

But some pharmacists are a little

skeptical of the APDS.

Bob Learned, managing pharmacist at Dillon's in Westloop, said it does not sound much different than a machine he saw at a pharmacy convention last year.

"The machine I saw automatically counted and dispensed pills just as the Spauldings say the APDS does," Learned said. "That machine used a cartridge system to dispense the pills."

"If a pharmacy had an extremely fast-moving drug, they could order more cartridges for that particular drug," he said.

Greg Spaulding acknowledged that there are already pill counting machines on the market, but pointed out the differences of the APDS.

"The difference in our machine lies in the fact that it is an entire system, not just a counter," he said. "Our machine combines drug selection, pill counting and vile selection into one automated process."

The APDS will give the pharmacists more time to concentrate on their real job objectives, Pam

Spaulding said.

She said the most important job of a pharmacist is to personally counsel patients on correctly taking the drugs they have been prescribed.

This is extremely important when dealing with patients who take various types of medication.

"Pharmacists go to school to become drug educators — not pill counters," she said. "The laws are now mandating that more counseling be done. It is a hard law to enforce, but it is written in the statutes."

"As it is now, when you're back behind the counter counting it's difficult to get out and counsel," she said.

Greg Spaulding said the machine works one order at a time. When a person brings in a prescription, the pharmacist enters the information into the pharmacy computer and the machine fills the prescription.

"The added bonus is that the pharmacist doesn't have to perform the mundane task of counting," he said. "That saved time can be utilized by counseling patients or filling other

prescriptions."

Learned said Dillon's pharmacy fills about 100 prescriptions a day during the week, two-thirds of which are paid by insurance companies. When filling such a prescription, the pharmacist calls the company, who must verify the order and send back the information.

"The time that it takes for that transaction to take place can easily be spent counting or counseling the patient," he continued. "It is less expensive to have employees do it than buying an automatic pill counter."

Pam Spaulding said in many pharmacies, including Kellstrom, the majority of prescriptions filled are for repeat customers who already have records at the store. That enables pharmacists to run all third-party receipts through at the end of the day.

Often, she said, there is no extra time to count pills while the customer is there.

Greg Spaulding said he expects some skepticism from veteran pharmacists.

## Hollywood loses Landon, Remick to cancer

By the Associated Press

Cancer claimed the lives of two Hollywood stars in as many days this week.

Michael Landon, the boyishly handsome actor who battled cancer with the same affability he brought to roles in "Bonanza" and "Little House on the Prairie," died Monday. He was 54.

Landon, who also starred in the TV series "Highway to Heaven," died shortly after 1 p.m., said Ronne Schmidt, a receptionist for Landon's attorney and friend, Jay Eller.

Schmidt said details of Landon's death, including where he died, were not being released.

"I think every little moment gets more important after something like this," a stoic but congenial Landon said after he learned he was terminally ill. "It's not like I've missed a hell of a lot. I've had a pretty good lick here."

Landon is survived by his third wife, Cindy, and nine children, Mark, Josh, Cheryl, Michael Jr., Leslie Ann, Shawna Leigh, Christopher Beau, Jennifer and Sean.

Lee Remick, an actress who specialized in portraying women in crises and gained an Oscar nomination as an alcoholic in "Days of Wine and Roses," died Tuesday. She was 55.

Remick died of cancer at 5:15 a.m.

at her Brentwood home, with family members at her side, said publicist Dick Winters.

Remick's cancer was diagnosed in spring 1989. She had undergone only physical therapy in recent months, Winters said.

"This has been a slow slide, and it finally came about," Winters said.

Remick starred as an alcoholic in the 1962 movie "Days of Wine and Roses," a nervous wreck in "The

Women's Room," a nymphomaniac in "The Detective" and a woman who takes drastic measures to cover up her infidelity in a remake of "The Letter."

Remick is survived by her husband of 21 years, producer Kip Gowans, daughter Kate Collieran Sullivan, son Matthew Remick Collieran, mother Pat Packard and stepdaughters Justine Gowans Solly and Nicola Gowans.

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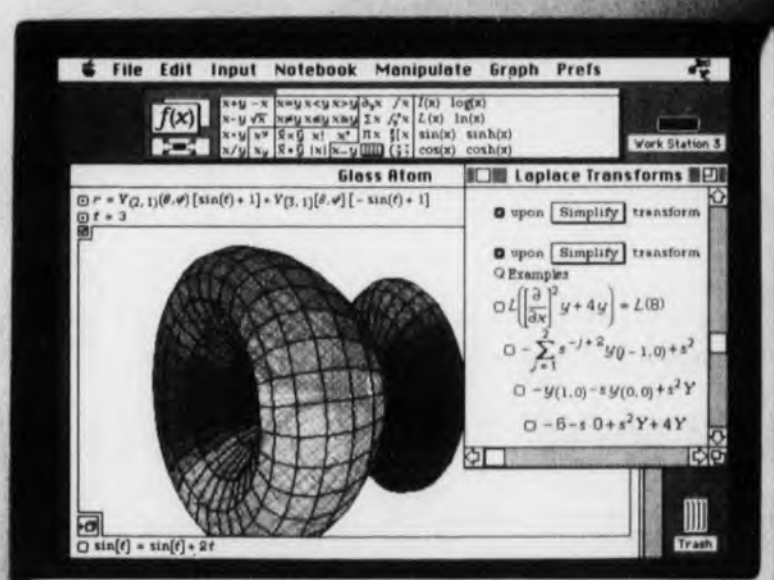
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**Sewin' in the sunshine**

Employees of Astroturf Industries Inc. sew and emplace pieces of foam padding Tuesday afternoon that will underlie the new artificial turf in KSU Stadium.

J. Matthew Rhea/Staff

## Police, students work together

### Officers encounter unique problems in summer

ANTHOULIS SOPHOCLEOUS  
Collegian Reporter

A smaller student population in the summer brings a lower crime rate and lighter work loads for some officers — as well as some unique summer problems.

"There are certainly fewer students on campus, but we don't completely die," said Lt. Robert Mellgren, K-State Police. "We still have to patrol, check the buildings and generally provide a safe and steady environment for the students to study."

Chief Charles Beckom, campus police, said summer has its own flavor and problems. "Every semester is unique, and so I never think in terms of which one is better," he said. "The concerns are still there, and we are still trying to provide safety."

K-State's relatively low crime rate dips even more in the summer, officers say.

"We still have crimes committed during the summer — but not to the magnitude of the rest of the school year," Mellgren said. "As far as violent crimes go, we are one of the better universities around the country. We have very few cases of violent crimes."

Beckom said most violations are misdemeanors, usually involving stolen personal property.

"During the summer, there is a tendency for some people to steal bicycles and books,"

Beckom said. "In most cases, these personal items have been left unattended for a short period of time. Sometimes people can make their way through college by selling stolen books."

Mellgren said many parking violations take place during summer.

"We have so many empty parking lots, and people still park in places they shouldn't be because they're lazy," he said.

**Every semester is unique, and so I never think in terms of which one is better. The concerns are still there, and we are still trying to provide safety.**

—Charles Beckom  
K-State Police Chief

Beckom said the kinds of people visiting campus differ in the summer. Different camps and activities bring in visitors, and new students come to get accustomed to the University.

These activities expand the officers' work and responsibilities.

"Because most of them are strangers, we are faced with considerably large problems trying to find places for them to park and get

everybody to the functions they are going to," Beckom said.

This influx of visitors also raises the number of reckless driving violations.

"Drivers tend to focus more on their surroundings than the road because they are new on campus — and so we have more accidents," he said. "Also, because so many things take place at the same time, there is a lot of traffic, and as a result, there is a better chance for accidents to occur."

Student workers assist the campus police during the summer.

"Students usually write tickets, inspect buildings, sell parking permits and show people how to get to places around campus," he said.

Despite their expanded responsibilities of officers said the pace of work is slower during summer.

"It's a nice break for me," said Officer Eldon Turnbow, campus police. "Although I still have the same responsibilities, my work load is lighter."

Mellgren said officers can do things they don't have time for in the regular year.

"It's kind of nice to be able to catch up with things we have fallen behind on during the course of the year," Mellgren said. "Summer also gives us the opportunity for some officers to take some time off."

"We are too busy during the school year to do this," he said.

### Students say working for police exciting, frustrating

ANTHOULIS SOPHOCLEOUS  
Collegian Reporter

Students who work for the K-State Police say the job can be both exciting and frustrating.

Dealing with angry people who have just received a parking ticket is not a task most people like to do for minimum wage, student employees said.

Ed Leboeuf, senior in psychology and pre-law, said he expects scenes like this, since ticket-writing is one of his duties.

"In some occasions, people obviously don't like what I'm doing," he said, "especially when I go to the dorms to write tickets. I get a lot of verbal abuse."

Leboeuf said the people who approach him are not abusive.

"Students who say things at me usually keep their distance," he said.

Leboeuf said he is not bothered by the students' comments.

"I don't hate these people, — even though they dislike me," he said. "Down inside, I know I don't have any problems with them."

Greg Girard, senior in criminal justice, has been working for the campus police for almost three years as a dispatcher.

"I answer phones, and I dispatch the calls to the appropriate officers," he said. "I also notify the officers whenever an alarm goes off."

Girard said dealing with people can be an

njoying at times.

"Sometimes it gets to be a real pain," he said. "You run into any type of person you can think of."

Lt. Robert Mellgren, K-State Police, said 27 students are working for either the security or parking systems this summer.

"Most of them are involved in filing, writing tickets and making sure the buildings on campus are locked and secure," he said.

Students say their peers who work for the campus police are just doing their job.

"They have a job to do like everybody else does," said Brad Downard, senior in journalism and mass communications. "If I were in their place, I would write tickets, too."

### Police

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

guidelines set out, I don't see a problem," he said.

The agreement between the two police departments states at the time of a stop outside an officer's jurisdiction, campus police will notify the RCPD and ask for authority to follow up on the violation, Beckom said.

"Once an officer leaves the jurisdiction areas and discovers crimes, then they are out of jurisdiction," he said. "The statute says when this happens, we will coordinate our activities with them."

Diane Poot, vice president of the Riley County chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, has asked Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan, to write the Kansas Attorney General Bob Stephan for a decision on the jurisdiction of the campus police.

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# Troops gain access to REDI

## Fort Riley begins alcohol awareness programs

ANGIE L. SNOW  
Collegian Reporter

Fort Riley is striving for a drug-free Kansas.

Since the troops returned, Fort Riley has developed alcohol awareness programs to stress not drinking and drinking.

A new state law mandates that driving or attempting to drive a vehicle with blood alcohol content of .10 percent or more is a crime in Kansas.

Mark Meseke, of Fort Riley Public Affairs, said a REDI program (Report Every Drunk Driver Immediately) was developed by the Kansas Alcohol Safety Action Program. The program allows people to call 911, 1-800-332-REDI or 239-REDI to report a drunken driver.

"The REDI program allows us to set up sobriety check points at Fort Riley for people leaving and entering the base," Meseke said. "We also hand out information on drunk

driving."

One out of every 2,000 people who drive drunk are apprehended, and more than two million people drive drunk every day.

More than 300 people are killed in a week due to drunken driving, and one person dies every 20 minutes in an alcohol-related accident, Coffey said.

"Drinking while driving is a national issue and a national problem," said Ray Coffey, Fort Riley provost marshal. "One out of every four drivers you meet on the road is drunk on a weekend night."

Fort Riley also put an Alcohol Abuse and Prevention program into action before the troops came home. This program helps to prevent underage soldiers from drinking when they arrive home, Coffey said.

"We also provide a Liberty Bus, a way for soldiers to get home without driving after drinking," he said. "The bus travels to the Manhattan and

Junction City areas."

Coffey said some local bars have agreed to participate in the Alcohol Seller Intervention Training program. This program teaches the staff to recognize a person who is intoxicated and know how much alcohol it takes to get a person drunk.

Each drink raises the alcohol level of a person from .015 percent to .03 percent, he said.

Yvonne Bamnes, owner of the Blue River Pub in Manhattan, participated in the program.

"They came to our bar and and gave classes to all eight employees who work here," Bamnes said. "I think it is a wonderful program for anyone."

"We are seeing a lot more designated drivers," she said, "and people seem to be more responsible and careful than they used to be. People will often ask us to call a cab for them or one is called for them."

People are often confused about

what a drink is, Coffey said.

A drink is one 12-ounce bottle of beer, one six-ounce glass of wine or one shot of 80-proof alcohol. It takes the body about one hour to dispose of one ounce of whiskey, a single bottle of beer or a glass of wine.

The amount of alcohol it takes a person to get drunk also depends on the person's body weight and metabolism. If a person has two drinks in an hour, their blood-alcohol content will increase by .02 percent.

"Education is the main focus of these programs, people need to realize that cold showers and coffee do not lower the alcohol content in a person's body, only time does," Coffey said.

Being arrested for drunken driving is very expensive for anyone.

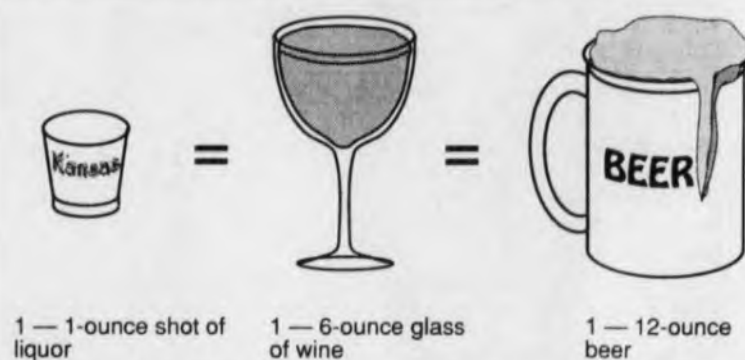
If a soldier is stopped off post, they can expect \$200 to \$500 in fines, court costs, evaluation fees, attorney fees and the increased cost of auto insurance.

The minimum a DUI will cost is about \$3,500.

The National Center for Health

## Alcohol information

Driving drunk in Kansas is a serious offense. It is illegal to drive with a blood alcohol level of .10 or higher. The REDI program (Report Every Drunk Driver Immediately), developed by the Kansas Alcohol Safety Action Program allows the public to report drunk drivers. To report, call: 911, 1-800-332-REDI or 239-REDI.



One drink will raise a person's blood alcohol level .015 to .03 percent, and it takes about one hour for the body to dispose of one drink. If you must drink and drive, a good rule to follow is one drink per hour.

Heather Brunken/Collegian

Statistics said motor vehicle accidents are the fifth-leading cause of death in America and are the leading cause of death for people younger than 35.

Each year, 50,000 people die on

U.S. highways, and another one and a half million are seriously injured, disabled or disabled for life.

"Statistics like these make it clear that automobile accidents are a major problem in America," Coffey said.

## Farmers' market fresh, natural

NEAL NAGELY  
Collegian Reporter

A crate of fruits and vegetables grown in the U.S. coastal regions is harvested, loaded on a jet, unloaded and reloaded and shipped half way across the country before arriving at the supermarket and labeled "fresh produce."

A farmer rises at dawn, harvests the fruit and vegetables and a couple of hours later has them displayed for sale at the marketplace.

This is the difference between fresh produce bought in the supermarket and the Downtown Manhattan Farmers' Market, as seen by the buyers and sellers who frequent the outdoor market on Saturday mornings.

"People like knowing this is the real thing," said Erin Borchardt, of Olsburg, a four-year veteran of the Farmers' Market. "It's home-grown and hasn't been waxed and buffed, and most of it has received very little chemical treatment."

Manhattan has one of the oldest and best organized of the 59 farmers' markets in the state, said Elaine Mohr, president of the Manhattan Farmers' Market Growers Association.

The local market first opened in the spring of 1979, said Mohr, who was on the original committee.

It all started when a notice in the UFM catalog asked if anyone was interested in starting a farmers' market, she said.

Anyone who has grown their own

produce can sell at the Farmers' Market, Mohr said. Vendors who are members of the growers' association pay a \$10 annual membership fee, which entitles them to a vote on the board and limits their stall fee to \$5. Non-members pay 10 percent of all sales.

The Farmers' Market consists of about 30 vendors, Mohr said. The vendors produce a variety of home-grown items including fresh fruits, vegetables, flowers, plants, eggs, nuts and honey.

Prices are generally the same to slightly less than those found in other marketplaces, Mohr said.

"We wanted to offer some extra services this year — so we'll have some drawings for free produce," Mohr said, "and we're planning on having some local Extension agents on hand to answer questions."

The market, in the 5th and Humboldt city parking lot, will operate every Saturday morning from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. until the end of October.

## Stephan sues to stop Kickapoo agreement

By the Associated Press

TOPEKA — Gov. Joan Finney announced Tuesday state and Kickapoo Indian leaders have resolved tax issues, but Attorney General Bob Stephan promised to sue to keep their agreement from taking effect.

Finney said a dispute between the Kickapoo Nation and Stephan had been resolved, and that the tribe's tax status will be left unchanged.

Her office, however, apparently did not include Stephan in the negoti-

ations leading to the agreement and did not contact him before announcing it.

Stephan labeled her actions "disgusting."

He said he plans to file a lawsuit next week to force the state Department of Revenue to begin collecting taxes on sales of goods on the reservation to non-tribal members. He said he probably will file the case in state court and may include Finney as a defendant.

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**Lafene Health Center**  
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2:15 4:35 7:15 9:40

**What About Bob?** PG  
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**Problem Child II** PG-13  
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k-state union  
summer programs

Wednesday, July 3

The animated tale of the Mousekewitz family's journey to America and their young son Fievel, who gets lost along the way and becomes a local hero. A delightful story that entertains both children and adults alike. Produced by Steven Spielberg and directed by Don Bluth.

**AN AMERICAN TAIL**

## Visual Artist Series

K-State Union Gallery-- Birger Sandzen Prints;  
Memorial Gallery Collection; Monday, July 1-  
Friday, July 26

Second Floor Showcase-- Artwork by Kit Hunnell  
and Michael Zizza, K-State Graphic Design  
Students; Monday, July 1-Friday, July 12

## GODSPELL

Monday, July 8

This jubilant musical retelling of the life of Christ, with contemporary New York as the setting, is based on the hit stage musical. Starring Victor Garber, David Haskell, and Jerry Sroka.

Tuesday and Wednesday, July 9 and 10

A hilarious movie about an oddly assorted gang of thieves and the stuffy English barrister defending one of them. With John Cleese, Jamie Lee Curtis, Kevin Kline, and Michael Palin.

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P185/70SR14	52.62
P195/70SR14	54.51
P205/70SR14	55.77
P215/70SR14	57.65
P225/70SR14	62.35
P225/70SR15	62.65
P235/70SR15	66.40

Size	Blem Price
P205/60SR13	53.30
P215/60SR14	60.11
P225/60SR14	60.08
P235/60SR14	62.82
P245/60SR14	67.97
P235/60SR15	67.35
P255/60SR15	72.40
P275/60SR15	75.74
P215/65SR15	63.50

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## Fire

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Many require enough heat to melt a piece of lead that blocks the water flow.

All K-State residence halls are up to code, Lambert said. Residents' rooms were not built with fake ceilings so that a fire would be compartmentalized and have trouble spreading from room to room.

But an ounce of prevention is the first step in fighting fires. Lambert said common sense is the key to a non-hazardous environment.

"Don't overload electrical lines with things such as typewriters and coffeepots," he said. "Also, don't put combustible objects near electric floor heaters."

Combustible materials are those that will burn, such as paper and wood, as opposed to flammable ma-

terials such as gasoline, which ignites easily.

Lambert said wintertime is more hazardous because of heating systems, but holidays are always times to be careful of hanging paper decorations near heat or flame.

He recalled a fire at a college in Connecticut that spread quickly because of crepe paper strung through hallways for a party.

## ID card undergoes change

Magnetic strip to link campus services

JODELL LAMER  
Staff Reporter

The K-State student ID card will be a little bit smoother from now on.

The card will no longer be embossed with the name and ID number of the student, faculty or staff member. The information will simply be printed on the card along with the photo.

Registrar Don Foster said the change was made for several reasons. "First of all, we have other methods of collecting that information," he said.

He said the embossing system was time consuming, and the equipment was expensive to replace. The embossing process also caused problems with durability.

"Embossing works well with single-ply cards, such as a credit card," Foster said. "Incorporation of the pictures into the card requires a separation of the lamination."

The change will primarily affect new students and students who need replacement IDs.

Foster said nearly everyone at K-State in the fall will have a card with the encoded strip — including students and faculty who have been here

several years.

The absence of the embossed surface will affect operations at three campus services, Foster said. Recreational Services' outdoor equipment rental, Lafene Student Health Center and the K-State Union all use the embossed card to transfer information to a paper surface.

Lafene Director Lannie Zweimiller said this will cause problems in the center's operations.

"We are not set up to go without the embossed card," Zweimiller said. "We worked all spring semester to develop a system that worked without the embossing. We couldn't do that."

But Zweimiller said the newer cards do not hold the embossing very well, and the imprints were becoming difficult to read after several uses.

Lafene is making plans to change to a system that can operate without the embossing. Zweimiller said he hopes the center will be able to use the magnetic strip on the back of the card.

The problem is that the strip contains the student ID number. "Our records are set up by name, with the ID number used for verification," he said. "Currently, we have no way to

access the records by ID number."

To temporarily alleviate the problem, the registrar's office has provided Lafene with the embossing machine to use until a new system takes effect.

"It's going to be a problem," Zweimiller said. "There's going to be a special line set up at fee payment to emboss cards."

He said Lafene will go through a number of changes to develop a new records system. The target date for implementing a new system is the beginning of the 1992 spring semester.

Jack Thoman, Union business manager, said the changes will affect check cashing at the Union.

"It's probably going to slow things down a bit," Thoman said.

He said the check cashers will probably write the information on the check by hand, even if the student ID number is already printed on the check.

This is to verify the ID matches the name on the check and the person cashing the check, he said, and will only affect people with new cards.

Since the ID card is also being used for Wildcat Card accounts in the Union, Thoman said it should be treated like cash.

"If you lose it, the procedure is to let a cashier know so we can invalidate the card before it can be used."



David Mayes/Staff

### Directing traffic

Jose Martell, Twin Traffic Marking, Kansas City seals markers to the road at the intersection of Anderson Avenue and 14th Street Tuesday. The construction around town is expected to be finished by fall.

BUY-HIRE-SELL-RENT  
KANSAS STATE  
COLLEGIAN

Ad It Up! in the KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

### Smile — new ID cards

• no longer embossed with name and ID number

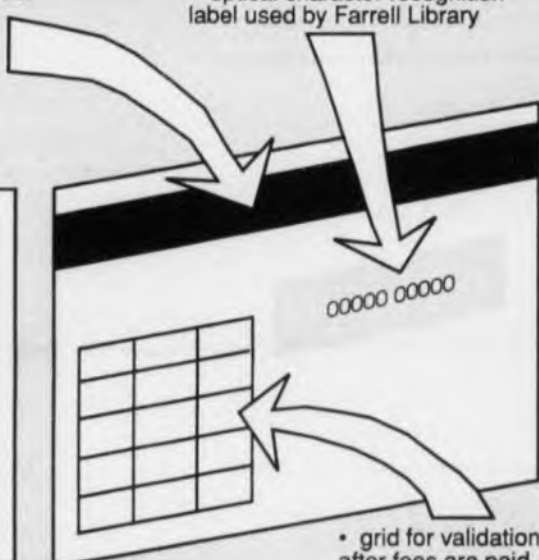
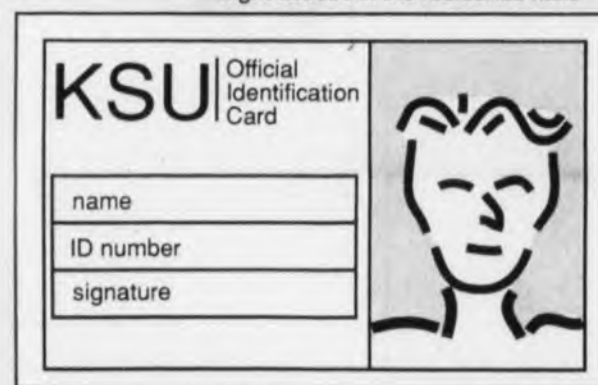
Magnetic strip contains information such as:

- a code to verify authenticity
- the student's ID number
- how many cards have been issued

It is used in the Vali-Dine system for:

- Wildcat Card in the K-State Union
- meal card in the residence halls
- night access in the residence halls

• optical character recognition label used by Farrell Library



Source: Registrar's office

Heather Brunken/Colegian

## Thursday Night WILD

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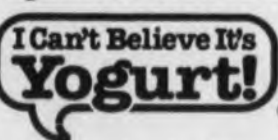
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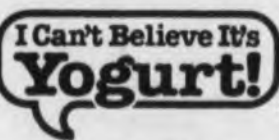


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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday, July 11, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 97, Number 156

## Missouri town welcomes president on 4th

### Marshfield stop 1 of 3 on presidential holiday route

ERWIN SEBA  
News Editor

MARSHFIELD, Mo. — President Bush came to this small town, where "the American character is on display everyday," on the Fourth of July to promote his nominee to the Supreme Court.

"I would also say, then, you can find that same character in self-made Americans like our nominee to the court, Judge Clarence Thomas," Bush said. "Judge Thomas says that when he was growing up, 'God, school, discipline, hard work and right from wrong were the highest priorities.'"

Speaking to an audience in the state where Thomas attended college and served as an assistant state attorney general, Bush knew the crowd of about 4,000 people on the courthouse square would be supportive of Thomas.

One sign in the crowd read, "Great Choice Mr. Pres. Missouri loves Clarence Thomas."

"And so let me just simply say in response to the sign, Clarence Thomas is a man of character and impeccable credentials — a model for all Americans," the president said in remarks after a late-morning parade.

"You see he will be a great justice on the Supreme Court of the United States."

Bush and his wife, Barbara, walked at the head of the parade that wound from the edge of town to the courthouse square in this community of 4,000, located 25 miles northeast of Springfield, Mo.

The president and first lady were accompanied by Missouri Gov. John Ashcroft and Sens. Jack Dan-

forth and Christopher "Kit" Bond, both R-Mo., in the parade.

The parade was also Marshfield's welcome home celebration for local veterans of Operation Desert Storm.

Several five-ton trucks painted in desert camouflage and carrying Missouri Army National Guard troops passed the reviewing stand from which the president watched the rest of the parade after walking to the square.

Bush began his speech with recognition of America's veterans.

"First, may I say on this special Fourth of July ... my special salute to those who have served their country in uniform now and in days gone by, with particular emphasis on those men and women who served with such distinction in Desert Storm," the president said. "What a job they did for America."

### Bush defends Thomas nomination/Page 9

Ashcroft, who is often mentioned as a potential nominee to Bush's cabinet, praised the president for his service as a naval aviator in World War II.

"Hit during a successful mission, he plunged from his Avenger aircraft, a solitary soul contending with the rugged ocean waves," Ashcroft said. "Two hours later, he was plucked from tumultuous seas by the U.S. submarine, the Finback. A rescue for which you and I continue to count our blessings today. That rescue ultimately altered the course of a nation."

Along the parade route, concrete barriers kept spectators on the sidewalk, though Bush several

■ See BUSH, Page 12



David Mayes/Staff

President Bush speaks to about 4,000 people in Marshfield, Mo., on the Fourth of July. The president and his wife, first lady Barbara Bush, took part in a parade through Marshfield before the president's speech. Bush asked for support for his Supreme Court nominee, Clarence Thomas.

## Money troubles can be helped

JEFFREY BREIT  
Collegian Reporter

Students strapped for college expenses can often find a temporary solution at the Office of Student Financial Assistance. Students who meet the requirements may obtain an emergency student loan or have fees deferred.

The office provides emergency student loans for students who are faced with unusual financial circumstances, said Larry Moeder, director of financial aid.

The loans are not based on need or

the class load of a student, Moeder said.

"It doesn't matter if a student is taking one or 12 hours," he said. "The only requirement for the loan is that the student isn't in debt on an emergency student loan from another semester."

Stacey Heyka, senior in interior design, said the loan helped her grade point average the semester she obtained an emergency loan.

"My regular loan wasn't in on time," Heyka said. "I needed the money to buy my books. It was a very quick service, and I got my money

the very next day."

To apply, a student must fill out an emergency student loan application available at the financial aid office, Moeder said. Applications are also available during enrollment at the financial assistance tables.

Moeder said a student ID card must be presented to claim the loan.

"It takes less than five minutes to complete the entire application," he said. "And the check should be ready for the student within 24 hours at the financial aid office."

Heyka said the process was smooth and efficient.

"The financial aid office helped me fill out the application step by step," she said.

Moeder said students may receive up to two emergency student loans depending on their financial situation.

"Most loans are typically for \$200," Moeder said. "However, we can give them more or less money depending on the student's circumstances."

Students can choose to pay back the loan within 30, 60 or 90 days, Moeder said.

"The student selects how much

time he needs to pay back the loan," Moeder said. "The only charge is an 8-percent service charge on each loan."

The fee deferment process, which has become stricter since last year, is another way to deal with a lack of immediate funds.

The only students eligible to have their fees deferred are those receiving financial aid, international students, graduate teaching assistants and veterans, said Annita Huff, assistant director of the financial aid office.

■ See ESL, Page 12

## Team lends hand to inner-city kids

### 4 students spend summer in K.C.

MARK ENGLER  
Collegian Reporter

Four K-State students are working with inner-city youth in Kansas City this summer as part of the K-State Community Service Program.

Although CSP receives funding from the state and independent organizations, the City of Kansas City contributed all the money needed for the project.

"That really says something positive about a city government — when they will make that type of contribution to a neighborhood," CSP Director Carol Peak said.

The students working in Kansas City said they try to plan and organize projects and activities that are enjoyable for children and beneficial to the community.

The team involves as many as 60 children in activities such as trips to museums and the zoo, pizza parties, neighborhood cleanup projects and Kansas City Royals baseball games.

The Chelsea neighborhood, where the team works and lives, is a 4-square-mile area of low socioeconomic development.

"Although we haven't personally seen it, the kids talk about friends who have been shot in gang-related violence," said Wes Ray, senior in architecture.

He said the group doesn't have

the resources to serve the 10,000-person area, but its goal is to build something positive that will continue after they leave.

"We are working not only to give the kids something constructive to do this summer, but also something to help them develop leadership skills and grow as human beings," said Eric Becker, senior in English.

Last Tuesday, the group visited the Kansas City Museum-Corinthian Hall and Planetarium.

Twelve energetic and eager children arrived at the Chelsea House community center ready to go. The team was kept busy organizing transportation and answering a barrage of questions from the young people about the day's plans.

At the museum, the group watched a half-hour program about the Voyager Space Probe at the planetarium. Afterward, the children were divided into smaller groups and escorted through the museum.

At the end of the day, the children were free to either go home or stay at the Chelsea House and visit with team members.

Demarcus Love, 10, decided to stay and was soon wrestling with Ray.

Love said he was happy the team was in Kansas City for the summer.

■ See YOUTH, Page 12

## 40-percent eclipse visible in area

CINDY BRIGGS  
Staff Reporter

A solar eclipse will be visible in Manhattan today.

Solar eclipses occur when the moon passes over the sun during its orbital flight, said Chris Sorensen, professor of physics.

Although the sun is actually much larger than the moon, he said, the moon seems to eclipse the sun perfectly because of the distance from the earth.

The moon will just start to pass in front of the sun shortly after 1 p.m. and will complete its journey over the sun by 3 p.m., Sorensen said. The best time to view the eclipse will be about 2:09 p.m., when the moon covers 40 percent of the sun.

"The path of totality leads around Mexico City where it totally blacks out," Sorensen said. "The only part that's visible is the corona of the sun."

The southwest region of the United States will have the most coverage, while Baja California and Hawaii will be in total darkness. Sorensen said the path of totality varies in length from three to seven minutes. This one should last seven minutes.

The occurrence of eclipses is much more common than many people think. Sorensen said both solar and lunar eclipses occur about every six months and are usually within two weeks of each other.

He said the best eclipses last close to seven minutes and are very rare. The next of these kind will be June 13, 2132.

"Many of the smaller ones go undetected," he said.

Sorensen said it's more dangerous

to look directly at the sun during an eclipse, because there is something for the eye to look toward and focus on.

The eye perceives the regular sun as a formless glare of rays too uncomfortable to stare at for any length of time, he said.

Looking into the eclipse can cause severe eye damage, said Rich Schroeder, an optometrist with Drs. Price Young & Odle.

"One of the damages it can cause is solar retinopathy, which is a thermal burn in the retina," Schroeder said.

Solar retinopathy causes a loss of central vision, which gives a person 20/20 vision, he said. To suffer thermal damage, however, Schroeder said one would have to look at the sun for an extended amount of time.

Sunglasses don't protect the eye from sun damage, he said, because they don't block out 100 percent of the sun's ultraviolet rays. Some sunglasses may block out all of the longer wavelengths, but they can't keep the shorter wavelengths from reaching the retina.

For people who want to watch the eclipse, Schroeder suggested making a pin hole in a sheet of paper or cardboard. He said then to focus the sunbeams through hole, projecting them onto the second piece of paper held one foot away.

Sorensen agreed the pin-hole method is the best way to look at the eclipse.

It's also possible to look onto the sidewalk under a tree, he said. Between the shadows of leaves, there will be tiny images of the moon when it is covering the sun.

### Solar eclipse

#### What the solar eclipse is

Solar eclipses occur when the moon passes between the earth and the sun. Although the moon is smaller than the sun, it seems to eclipse the sun due to the distance between them.



#### Where to view the solar eclipse

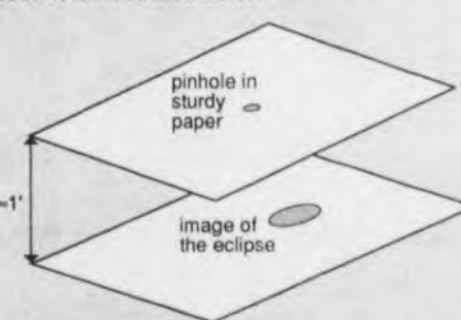
In Mexico City, Baja California and Hawaii, the sun will be totally blocked for about seven minutes. In Kansas, the sun will be blocked only 40 percent.

#### When to view the solar eclipse

The moon will pass in front of the sun between 1 and 3 this afternoon. The best time to view it will be at 2:09 when 40 percent of the sun will be covered by the moon.

#### How to view the solar eclipse

- Don't look directly at the eclipse, even with sunglasses, binoculars or a telescope.
- To look directly at the sun, wear shade 14 welding glasses.
- The pin-hole method is the best way to view the eclipse. It is illustrated below.



Tip: Move the sheets farther apart for a larger image, closer together for a sharper and brighter image.

Source: Chris Sorensen, professor of physics

Heather Brunken/Collegian



## Briefly

## World

## Slovenia approves peace plan

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia (AP) — A European-brokered plan to avert civil war in Yugoslavia received a boost Wednesday when Slovenia's parliament voted overwhelmingly to suspend its independence drive.

Deputies approved the plan, drafted last week by the European Community, despite misgivings by some legislators that it offered no guarantees federal tanks and warplanes would not attack again. Slovenian and federal military officials exchanged threats of violence later in the day.

## Nation

## Church kicks out governor

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Orthodox Catholic Church of Louisiana has excommunicated Methodist Gov. Buddy Roemer because he vetoed three stringent anti-abortion bills.

The church can excommunicate him even if he's not a member, said the Rev. Lee McCollister, vicar general of the Orthodox Catholic Diocese of Louisiana.

"Buddy Roemer by his actions in the abortion issue has continually gone against Christ's teaching," said McCollister, who excommunicated Roemer on June 30.

The Orthodox and Roman Catholic churches split in the 11th century. The Orthodox Catholic church does not recognize the pope, and its priests are allowed to marry.

## Commuter plane hits houses

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — A commuter plane crashed into a house and burned during a heavy thunderstorm Wednesday, killing 14 people on the plane and four on the ground, a federal official said.

The pilot survived but was critically injured, a hospital official said. It is believed he is the only survivor.

"It came across one house and hit a second house," Birmingham Police Sgt. Elvis Kennedy said. "The second house went into flames with the plane."

Fire officials said the blaze was brought under control and a search through the rubble had begun. It wasn't immediately clear if there were any other casualties.

## St. Louis concert turns to riot

(AP) — Last week, about 3,000 of the 15,400 fans at the Riverport Amphitheater in Maryland Heights, Mo., went wild after lead singer Axl Rose jumped off the stage at a fan with a camera. Cameras are banned at the band's shows.

The crowd, angered because the six-member band stopped the show after the incident, threw bottles, uprooted chairs and demolished equipment. At least 64 concertgoers and 15 officers were injured. Several subsequent shows were canceled.

## House adopts China restrictions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Wednesday handed President Bush a lopsided defeat on his China policy as it overwhelmingly approved strict new conditions to be imposed when Beijing's normal trade status with the U.S. comes up for renewal in 1992.

On a vote of 313 to 112, the House adopted legislation that would permit China's most-favored-nation status to be renewed this year, but require progress on human rights and curbing weapons proliferation before allowing renewal next year.

## Spymaster accused in cover-up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The CIA's ex-deputy chief for operations, Clair George, stands accused by a former subordinate of covering up the Iran-Contra affair from Congress.

The 4½-year-old scandal has been revived by allegations from ex-CIA officer Alan Fiers that George and others at the CIA knew about the diversion of Iran arms-sale money to the Nicaraguan rebels months before it was publicly exposed.

Fiers said it was on instructions from George that the CIA hid the existence of Oliver North's Contra resupply network from Congress in October 1986.

George was untouched by the Iran-Contra controversy when he left the agency in 1987. He is now a security consultant for various corporations in the Washington area.

## Bush reappoints Greenspan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said Wednesday he will appoint Alan Greenspan to a second term as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, endorsing the central bank's efforts to lift the economy from recession.

He praised Greenspan for his skill in juggling the competing economic concerns of keeping inflation low while stimulating growth.

Over the past year, as the economy sunk into its first recession in eight years, Bush and his senior advisers have constantly pressured Greenspan and his fellow board members to stimulate an economic recovery by quickly and steeply lowering interest rates.

## Report calls on Gates to quit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The police department needs to replace Chief Daryl Gates as part of an overhaul to curb brutality and racism and to keep it from slipping into a "siege mentality," a special commission recommended Tuesday.

Gates responded that he would not resign soon and hinted that it would take a voter referendum to persuade him to quit.

The 10-member commission led by former Deputy U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher also found graphic examples of police racism, a confrontational attitude by officers toward the public and a deficient citizen complaint system.

The commission, including appointees by Gates and Bradley, was formed after the March 3 beating of 26-year-old Rodney King by club-wielding white police officers following a late-night traffic stop in suburban Lake View Terrace.

The beating was videotaped by an amateur cameraman and shown repeatedly on national television.

## Region

## Emporia professor sentenced

EMPORIA (AP) — A former professor at Emporia State University has been sentenced to a two-to-seven year prison term for molesting a 17-year-old girl last January.

Roger Findlay was sentenced Wednesday in Lyon County District Court. Findlay, 49, had pleaded guilty to aggravated sexual battery last month.

The Lyon County Attorney's office agreed not to file any charges on other sex offenses alleged to have occurred before the incident in January.

## Candidate on trial for rape

EMPORIA (AP) — An Emporia lawyer who ran for Congress in the last two elections went on trial Monday on charges of rape and aggravated sexual battery.

Kym Myers was charged in December with raping a 17-year-old girl in his law office last October. The trial is expected to last through Friday in Lyon County District Court.

Ed Van Patten, a deputy attorney general, is prosecuting the case before Sedgwick County District Judge Paul Clark.

According to court records, Myers allegedly fondled the girl, who was cleaning in the building then took her into his office, locked the door and raped her.

## Police find drowning victims

STOCKTON (AP) — Authorities recovered the body of a Plainville boy, the second holiday weekend drowning victim at Webster Reservoir, about 10 miles west of Stockton.

The body of Wesley Wilkerson, 17, was recovered Sunday about 100 yards from shore, Rooks County Sheriff Dave Denton said. That was near where witnesses saw him and Daniel G. Brummer, 28, also of Plainville, swimming Friday afternoon.

Witnesses said the two called for help, but when a rescue crew arrived Brummer's body was found floating, and the boy could not be found, officials said.

## Group picks possible counsel

TOPEKA (AP) — A team of special investigators and prosecutors is ready to handle a grand jury's investigation into allegations of government corruption, a Shawnee County group said Monday.

Citizens for Honesty in Government identified two attorneys and two private investigators as willing to present evidence to the 15-member Shawnee County grand jury. They include an attorney who represents a woman who sued Attorney General Bob Stephan.

State law gives Shawnee County District Attorney Gene Olander's office the responsibility of presenting evidence to the grand jury, but it allows a special counsel to be appointed.

## Campus Bulletin

KSU Aikido Club meets at 7 p.m. Monday-Friday for the rest of July at 961 Village Plaza. For more information, contact Greg Matthews at 532-4658.

## 19 Friday

The Graduate School will have its summer commencement at 1:30 p.m. Friday, July 19 in K-State Union Forum Hall. A reception will follow in the Union Courtyard.

The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Celia Bishop for 9 a.m. July 19 in Bluemont 364.

The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of L. Kay Highbarger for 3 p.m. July 19 in Bluemont 368.

Announcements-Apartments-Automobiles-Child Care  
Computers-Electronics-Flowers-Furniture-Garage  
Sales-Home Improvement-Insurance-Jobs-Miscellaneous  
Personals-Real Estate-Referrals-Services-Sports-Travel  
Classes-Events-Health-Homeless-Needed-Wanted to Buy or Sell

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## Manhattan Weather

Today, partly sunny by noon. Hot and humid with a 50-percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High 95 to 100. Southerly winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, a 60-percent chance of thunderstorms. Low near 70. Friday, partly cloudy. Still a 40-percent chance of thunderstorms. High 90 to 95.



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### Passing in review

Units of the 1st Infantry Division from Fort Riley that were part of Operation Desert Storm pass in military review Thursday morning at Camp Forsyth as part of festivities July 4. In attendance were Army Chief of Staff Gen. Gordon Sullivan, Senate minority leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., and past Fort Riley commanders.

J. Kyle Wyatt/Staff

## Woman accosted in stacks at Farrell

### Police pursue case to prevent trends

ERIN PERRY  
Campus Editor

A woman was accosted in the stacks of Farrell Library two weeks ago.

K-State Police Lt. Rick Howard said on the night of June 26, a man grabbed the arm of the woman, who is a student, and attempted to pull her around a corner. But he then dropped her arm and walked away without a struggle.

There were no witnesses, Howard said.

"There was a potential for it to be much more serious than it was," he said.

The suspect already has a record with the Riley County Police Department, Howard said. He was identified through a photo lineup by the victim and a library employee who saw him leave the building.

Howard said the case has been sent to the county attorney, who will then decide if it warrants prosecution.

Howard said though the case is fairly mild, the police wanted to pursue it in case a trend of such incidents is beginning.

Bill Sier, library security, said such incidents have happened before at Farrell.

Though they do not occur frequently, he said, there is cause for people to be cautious and alert when alone in the library.

Sier said library security is there to prevent problems and keep people safe.

"I was hired to provide a more secure environment in the stacks," he said.

The suspect in this case was probably trying to see how much he could get away with, which is often the case, Sier said.

When someone reports a disturbance, he said, he goes to look around but has never had to apprehend someone.

"I haven't had to lay hands on anyone," he said.

## Hayden defends decisions made as governor

By the Associated Press

TOPEKA — Mike Hayden on Monday defended his handling of issues related to the state's retirement system during the four years he was governor.

Hayden also told a legislative committee it should separate Kansas Public Employee Retirement System

investment losses caused by malfeasance from those caused by a troubled economy.

The former governor (1987-91) said he does not think he made a mistake in not being directly involved in KPERS matters.

He testified during the first of three scheduled days of hearings of the Joint Committee on KPERS In-

vestment Practices.

The committee is investigating the loss of more than \$200 million by the \$4.4 billion KPERS fund through direct placement investments in various businesses.

Hayden said the economic recession hurt pension fund investments across the nation — some of KPERS losses may have been caused by the

economic slump rather than any overt action.

Still, he added: "We should learn from our experience. I don't think we can do business as usual."

Hayden said he had cursory knowledge of the direct placement loan program since his tenure as speaker of the state House of Representatives, in 1983-86.

Asked whether he was alerted to any problems in the investment program when he became governor: "Most of my knowledge, like the rest of the citizens of the state, came from the media. I wasn't advised by the KPERS system."

Asked later by a reporter whether he had been "too complacent," Hayden replied: "No, I don't think so."

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

UNITED ARTISTS  
Theatres

1:30 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 P.M.

SETH CHILDS 6 776-9886  
Seth Childs at Farm Bureau Rd.

The Rocketeer PG

2:10 4:25 7:10 9:25

Robin Hood PG-13

1:15 4:00 6:45 9:30

City Slickers PG-13

2:00 4:35 7:05 9:35

Soap Dish PG-13

2:15 4:35 7:15 9:40

Problem Child II PG-13

1:50 4:25 7:10 9:35

101 Dalmations G

1:15 2:55 4:30 6:10 7:45

Backdraft R

9:25

## PEACE / PAX / PACE / PAZ SHALOM / SALAM FRIEDEN

Saturday, July 13, 1991, from 12 noon to 6 PM

DANFORTH HALL FAITHS CHAPEL, K.S.U. campus, and  
ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 6th and Poyntz, Manhattan,  
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To give thanks for the safe return of friends and loved ones from the Persian Gulf War.

To pray for and remember those who lost their lives or were injured in the war, their loved ones and friends.

To meditate upon the impact of violence on our personal lives, our society, and our environment.

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Monday-Friday

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Sat.-Sun.; Holidays

8 a.m.-Midnight

## Church Directory

### Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Fellowship Hour 6 p.m.  
Pastor: Harris Walner 539-4079  
1021 Denison Child Care Available

### Grace Baptist Church

Worship 10:15 a.m. Bible Class 9 a.m.  
Fellowship Hour 6 p.m.  
Fellowship Meal Wed. Evening 6 p.m.  
Pastors Don Pahl, Mike Tuley  
2901 Dickens Ave. 776-0424

### Valleyview Community Church

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Lower Level, 17th & Anderson  
10:30 a.m. Sunday  
For more information  
contact Dan Walter 776-0112

### First Church of the Nazarene

"Stepping out in faith... reaching out in love"  
Morning Worship 10:40 a.m. Evening Praise 6 p.m.  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
College Class 9:30 a.m.  
Pastor K. Ray McDowell 539-6376 home  
1000 Fremont Nursery Available 539-2851 church

### FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Church School—9:45 a.m.  
Worship—8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.  
Disciples of Christ  
Handicap Accessible  
115 Courthouse Plaza 776-8790

### First Baptist Church

Sunday Worship 11 a.m.  
Church School 9:45 a.m.  
2121 Blue Hills Rd. 539-8691

### WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH

Worship 10 a.m.  
Sunday School 9 a.m.  
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.  
1st, 3rd, & 5th Sundays  
CARE CELLS (Small Groups)  
6 p.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays  
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

### Evangelical Free Church of Manhattan

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Worship 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday School 11 a.m.  
776-2086  
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Sunday School 9 a.m.  
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10th & Poyntz 537-8532

### ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

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Worship Service.....10:45 a.m.  
330 N. Sunset Ave. 539-2604

### FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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(first Sunday of the month)  
9:45 a.m. Church School  
8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship  
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## MAKE SOMEONE LAUGH!

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
EDITORIAL

## Editorials

## Apology Poor shouldn't need military

Perhaps now is the time to look the soldiers in the face and say, "We're sorry."

Why should the American people apologize to the returning veterans of Operation Desert Storm, after all, they proudly served their country with distinction and are receiving the nation's thanks and all the high-interest credit America can provide?

Why apologize?

The reason for the apology dates back to questions raised during the build-up for the Persian Gulf War. Reporters at that time asked an obviously uncomfortable George Bush how he felt about ordering large numbers of minority and lower economic class members to die when he opposed increased aid to the poor and vetoed the civil rights bill.

The president, ignoring the question, said America's soldiers are the best educated, best trained, most physically fit people in the country. They are the best America has to offer, he

said, and they are the nation's finest.

Certainly, Bush was and is correct, but why do some of our nation's finest people find that the only way to get ahead in American society is to join a highly structured institution, assuring truly equal opportunity and earn the money for college by their willingness to kill or die for their country?

It is a sad fact to state about the land of opportunity, but for some, the only way to advance is to kill or to die in the name of the American people.

And now as these brave men and women return and face America, maybe the American people, who in vast majorities supported these soldiers, should make this promise to the soldiers of Desert Storm.

Never again will a generation have to kill vast numbers or die at the hands of enemy and friendly troops to assure themselves of an education, medical care or to merely escape from the nation's impoverished inner cities or rural areas.

## Thanks Good job troops; bad war America

Why is it you can't be for the soldiers and against the war?

This weekend, the Manhattan area, along with the rest of country, will continue to celebrate the return of the troops from the gulf.

There are an awful lot of people out there who feel uneasy about this whole "Welcome home, heroes" thing, because welcome home celebrations are about much more than saying, "Thanks, we're glad you're home safe."

First, at the parade you get to cheer not only soldiers, but also a huge banner of General Schwarzkopf and a few guns and tanks.

Afterward, you listen to a few speeches from puffed-up politicians about how we "kicked Saddam's butt," in defense of what America is all about. Hooray Uncle Sam!

There are some who will jump on this wagon of blind patriotism. They will enjoy the day and go home feeling all warm inside.

There are others who see the celebration as a cover-up for the lies and atrocities of the gulf war, as well as a way to soothe the guilt we feel for not

thanking the Vietnam vets enough.

Then, there are a lot of us in the middle of the road, wanting to like the troops without having to like the war.

The hoopla seems to say you can't be for the troops and against the war. No distinction is made between the troops, the war and the politics.

Is it illogical or wrong to show appreciation for the soldiers and condemn the war in which they fought?

It may seem like a double-standard, but the point is the blame for the war and the way our society makes heroes out of warriors and not peacemakers can't be loaded on the shoulders of soldiers doing their job.

This is not a plug for patriotism — there is definitely enough of that going around.

This is a plug, however, for empathy and understanding — empathy with the soldiers and their families and understanding that this is a bigger issue than this war and these troops.

While perhaps the troops should not be exalted to a hero-state for simply doing their job, they should not be blamed for it.

## Movies Manhattan theaters miss great films

Let's go see "Home Alone" again."

Why not? It's still here.

Apparently, the last thing Manhattan theaters should hope to do is show a decent movie for a change — a film that might not gross bushel-baskets full of dough but would surely do no damage to Manhattan's awareness.

Take, for example, "Longtime Companion." This film tackles the topic of AIDS, showing the decline and death of disease-stricken people, as well as the reactions felt by their loved ones. It didn't quite make it.

Spike Lee is another artist who has a history of Manhattan-less movies.

Although "Do the Right Thing" made a brief appearance, Lee's famous "Mo' Better Blues" never graced Westloop or Seth Child cinemas. And it doesn't look like "Jungle Fever" is going to come either.

Meanwhile, "Hulk Hogan's Wrestlemania 10,000," or whatever it was, ran for months — and that's too damn long. Every little "Hulkster" in the tri-county area could have seen it by then.

The list of unshown films in Manhattan theaters is too long and distinguished for a college town of this size.

We all should start getting on the horn to local theater managers expressing our discontent or start carpooling to Lawrence.

## Men's movement is necessary

I guess you've got to be a member of an oppressed class these days in order to have anything to say.

Several minorities are claiming no one else can understand or feel the way they do because they have been under white male thumbscrews for so long, and things must change to bring justice to the planet.

One example that leaps to mind is that of feminism. Feminists place much stake in the fact that men (particularly white, middle- to upper-class men) cannot hope to understand the plight of women — as they have never experienced a history of oppression.

The movement thus advocates, for the most part, a time of separation from men in order to come to grips with the world on feminist terms, devoid of grubby masculine fingerprints.

Enter the masculinist movement with its most notable influent, American poet and author, Robert Bly.

In his bestseller "Iron John," based on the Grimm Brothers' fairy tale "Iron Haars," Bly openly discusses what it means to be a sensitive male, beyond being able to let her be on top.

He fully flowers the fairy tale of a young man who is separated from his mother and father — a king and queen — and comes to know the wild man (Iron John). Eventually, he finds himself in another kingdom as a lowly worker. Through many travails, he saves the kingdom from invaders and marries the princess, all with the help of Iron John.

Bly, importantly, is explicit about the realness of our world and uses the fairy tales only as a vehicle to discuss a redefining of masculinity. I don't want to go into what he has to say, per se, I suggest reading the book. It's wonderful.

What we first need to address is why such a book and, more generally, a masculinist movement exist, as many people are wonder-

Roblin Meeks  
Editorial Page Editor

ing if such a movement is even necessary. What are the grounds for necessity? Is it oppression? The hard core feminists seem to think so. If you have nothing to rise up against, why rise up?

Several weeks ago, I found myself justifying the need for a men's movement by talking about the oppression I, as a sensitive male, was suffering at the hands of societally seceding women. It went something like this.

Feminists, in their quest for redefinition of women's roles, have vehemently painted a harsh but somewhat realistic picture of their white male power-hungry culture.

Somewhere along the hate interstate, the "white male power-hungry" ideal was tattooed wrongly on innocently bystanding men who shared none of the traits, save sex and skin tone.

These so-labeled men don't know how to deal with their new nametag. They can't turn to history, it's based on an oppressive male stereotype. Literary and philosophical classics suffer from the same disease (read something by Jean-Jacques Rousseau. You'll understand).

These men thought they were going in a more empathetic direction, desperately trying to shrug the weight of a thousand million oppressive acts perpetrated by history. Ten seconds later they are told that once again they are nothing but pigs. And pigs can't talk.

Boom. And just like that, men are oppressed.

But does it hold water? Personally, I consider myself a "sensitive male." No, I'll say it without quotes. I consider myself a sensitive male, but not in the least bit oppressed — a little irked and disappointed by all the name-calling, perhaps, but not oppressed.

But that still leaves the question about grounds for the necessity of a men's movement. Do men have to be persecuted for several decades before their condition warrants a movement?

God, I hope not. At the moment, men and women have the perfect opportunity to change how the United States and the world think about masculinity.

The question has become mainstream enough to reach the cover of Newsweek. That tells me that more people are at least familiar with the idea of men that don't merely bring home the bacon while their women live in the kitchen reeking of Enjoli.

Men should gather in groups, sit next to each other at movies, hug beyond childhood years and experience more together than just hunting and gathering. This, in itself, is not a question of need due to subjugation, but it is a question of possibility. Men are macho because that's what everyone and everything has told them in the past. That can change.

And it seems to be changing. The fact that many of my good (male) friends and I have discussed what it means to be a man and, more importantly, what it should mean to be a man, gives me cause for hope. Many thanks as well to my female friends who have helped me and others to become better males.

I just hope this promising start that could do much to help men and women become all the more commensurable won't be dashed by those who think that no oppression equals no discussion.

We all have something to say.



## Always hard to laugh at yourself

Continuing on from where we left off last week ...

GROUP: Greeks  
SCIENTIFIC NAME: Parentus Supportus  
HABITAT: Anywhere that will take the parents' credit card. Kite's is favored. Fraternity members can also be found at their respective houses forcing pledges to do strange things to sheep. Sorority girls can also be found there, but only if no sheep are available.

CHARACTERISTICS: Look for clothing celebrating the most mundane details of life. Also look for Republican/Nazi haircuts on guys and permed hair on girls who are wearing enough hairspray to single-handedly destroy the ozone layer.

LONG-TERM OUTLOOK: Greek numbers appear to be growing. This may be a good thing as increased numbers mean even more sweatshirts. Eventually, Greeks may single-handedly revive the world textile industry.

GROUP: Rednecks  
SCIENTIFIC NAME: Trailerus Liveus  
HABITAT: Look for rednecks at bars that have no strict bathing requirements. Also try monster truck rallies, professional wrestling matches and parades welcoming home troops. If all else fails, try gay pride rallies. Rednecks will be the ones beating people up and drinking malt liquor.

CHARACTERISTICS: Look for bad teeth. Also, listen for jokes revolving around themes relating to AIDS, promiscuous women and minorities. Rednecks' trailers will usually be surrounded by various models of American cars in differing states of repair.

Shawn Bruce  
Collegian Columnist

Don't forget to look for gun racks.

LONG-TERM OUTLOOK: Politically correct times have seen a definite decline in the number of people who are brave enough to identify themselves as rednecks. Don't write them off too soon, however. With the help of people like Andrew Dice Clay, they're fighting back.



Rednecks (Trailerus Liveus)

GROUP: Athletes  
SCIENTIFIC NAME: Dumbasa Rockus  
HABITAT: Not often seen on campus, except to pick up checks from alumni since most fly in for games. One might try the football offices in hopes the athletes will be in to pick up their homework from the secretaries.

CHARACTERISTICS: Look for cars so expensive that only alumni would be able to afford them. Also, notice the way the blank stares on their faces disappear whenever you blow a whistle. If you are still having trouble identifying athletes, look at the immediate surroundings. If they're brand-new and expensive, there's an athlete close by.

LONG-TERM OUTLOOK: Continued alumni support should increase athlete numbers. Watch for backlash, however, from people who realize that the emphasis on athletics has turned Farrell Library into a place that's useful only for having sex.

In conclusion, just a few words of wisdom. A lot of people have told me they found last week's column and, hence, this week's, disturbing and funny at the same time. I'm not sure what that means. Did they laugh until something struck too close to home? The hardest thing to do is to laugh at yourself, and unfortunately, most people never learn to do it.

So to anyone who identifies strongly with one of the groups I've portrayed, I offer an apology to you assuming that you can do one thing for me. Prove that you laughed at them all or none at all, because fighting stereotypes is an all-or-nothing kind of thing.

Thanks to Wendy Mammen and Kelly Bowden for their invaluable assistance.



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN OP-ED

## Bush-Noreiga in '92?

Another note to y'all: Kimo and I are still on the road. In case you missed last week's column, we're visiting random oases around the country in order to see what makes America tick.

This article is comin' to you from Oklahoma. This whole thing resembles "On the Road" with Charles Kuralt, minus the Charles and the Kuralt.

**Tony Filippi**

Collegian Columnist



There are many big hats here.

A little while ago, Kimo and I got to talkin' with this old feller named Lightnin' out in front of Bubba's Pork Slabs. He was comin' down hard on modern times.

"You know, I tell ya. Everything nowadays is goin' to the dawgs. You just can't trust nobody. The pinkos probably don't like fast food after all, and Chevy only spot-welds their beds down.

"The Sooner football players aren't the fine citizens I thought they were. And what was the name of that puke music group that didn't even sing on their own album? Minnie Vanilla?" Lightnin' asked.

"You mean Milli Vanilli?" I said.

"Dat's da one. Boy, we're goin' to hell in a handbag. There's even been more in the news lately. Did you hear about how Reagan and Bush might have held back the hostages in Iran until after the election?" questioned Lightnin'.

"Yes, I heard about it. It's kind of scary, isn't it?" I responded.

"Now let me get this straight. What exactly is in the handbag — us or hell?" Kimo wondered. But nothing could break Lightnin's train of thought.

"Dare's no tellin' what Bush has up his sleeve for the next election," Lightnin' said.

No offense is meant to anyone here, but

this wasn't the kind of talk I expected to hear from an old dude in the middle of Oklahoma. It was refreshing, however, to know that Lightnin' was just an ordinary Joe in search of ultimate truth.

"Hey, do you think Dolly Parton ever had breast enlargements?" asked Lightnin'.

Well, I guess I was ready for that one. (I was about to ask that myself.) As Lightnin' kept rattling off other potential cover-ups, I started thinking about what Lightnin' said. Does Bush have a secret weapon for next election? Does he even need one?

Over the July 4th weekend, it was obvious that Bush still enjoys a good deal of popularity from Desert Storm. But all that could just fade into a more general sense of patriotism. We sometimes forget things quickly.

I mean, who really remembers the HUD scandal, parachute pants, DeBarge or my last column? What else have we forgotten? My mind searched frantically.

"Noreiga!" I yelled aloud.

"Huh? Aw man, that taco sauce is the worst," Lightnin' declared.

He might be the key, though. Noreiga might be Bush's secret campaign weapon. What has he been doing all this time since the invasion of Panama? Probably living better than me — all the re-runs of Miami Vice he wants and sleeping till noon. Thus, he's Bush's "sleeper." But he's just been sitting around, waiting for his trial to kick in.

I wouldn't expect the trial anytime soon. Around April or May of next year things will probably start rolling. I'd look for the trial to start around August or September.

Of course, it wouldn't be over by election day, but that could be part of the plan since the drug charges will probably roll off Noreiga's back.

It wouldn't matter, though. At election time the trial will be in the news screaming, "Look how Bush brings drug dealers to their knees!" The newspapers would then include a photo of Noreiga kneeling down to tie his shoe in the courtroom.

It's just a prediction, and Lightnin' probably has better insight than I do. But we'll see what happens.

## Date rape a problem everywhere

Events of the past few weeks have compelled me to write this article. A couple of weeks ago, I received my June 3 issue of Time magazine with a cover story of "Date Rape."

With my usual haste, I thumbed through the magazine, reading the captions and an occasional article. I got to the date rape article and read a few lines and the names of the colleges involved.

I thought to myself, "I'm glad I go to K-State and not one of those schools where these things happen" and continued on, putting the article in the back of my mind.

Just a few days ago, I got into a deep discussion with some friends. We got into the subject of date rape, and after some time of debating the causes and circumstances, one of my friends said she had been raped.

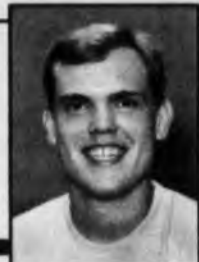
Immediately my heart jumped into my throat, and I felt like someone had hit me with a brick. I turned white, and for one of the first times in my life, I was speechless. All I could do was listen to her tell about the rape.

While partyhopping with some friends, she met up with some guys at one of the parties. They decided to leave and meet somewhere else. As they piled into cars, my friend ended up alone in a car with a guy she had just met. They were only going a few blocks, so she didn't think anything of it.

Before she knew it, they were headed out of town, and she tried to get him to turn back. He stopped the car, and she began to realize what was happening. She ran, hoping to find someone to help her, but she tripped, and he grabbed her. She struggled, but he overpowered and raped her. Bruised and humiliated, she was driven back to town by the rapist.

She didn't tell anyone for some time, but she did find out the rapist was from a nearby college. Later, the shock caused by a friend sneaking up and grabbing her while they were messing around brought all the awful

**Neil Neaderhiser**  
Senior in  
Engineering  
Technology  
Guest Columnist



memories back, and she had to tell her friends.

Her friends found the rapist and told him in no uncertain terms that what he did was wrong and that he would never do it again.

After hearing her story all I could think was, "How could anyone rape this wonderful person, one of the most caring and considerate women I know." I realized rapists aren't selective — anyone can be a victim.

I also realized that our cozy little campus is not immune to the problems of other schools.

I remembered the startling statistics in the Time article. One in every four women will be raped. Only one in every five rapists is a stranger. Ninety percent of all rapes go unreported. Only 5 percent of all rapists go to jail.

What's all that mean?

Think of four women you know well. Chances are good one or more of them has been or will be raped. Chances are even better that she won't report it, and the rapist won't be punished.

With so many women getting raped, there must be a lot of men who are rapists. What scares me is that I probably know at least one of them.

Some people say it's the woman's fault for putting herself in the situation. That's the same as saying if a rapist gets a woman alone, it's OK to rape her.

We all need to protect each other. When

women go out, they need to stay together. Watch your friends. If you think one of them is headed into a possible rape situation, talk to her and help her get out of it.

Though it seems so obvious, don't leave a very drunk or passed-out woman alone in an out-of-the-way room at a crowded party. Don't let friends walk home alone. Make sure a friend has someone she can trust to take her home. Watching out for each other is a key to avoiding rape.

There is another side to the coin, too. If a friend looks like he is going to rape someone, stop him. It doesn't matter who he is or what he says he will do to you — if he's going to rape someone, he must be stopped. Don't let "manly" talk make you start to believe women want to have sex even if they say no or that they can be forced to like it. That kind of thinking has no place in any day or age.

Also remember rape includes having sex with someone who is drunk or stoned.

More information is available at the K-State Police department in a pamphlet called "Date Rape."

Whether you call it sexual assault, forced sex or rape, it's a damaging, violent crime. If you know other ways to prevent rape, talk about them. Help educate your friends; talking about rape and taking action is the only way to stop it.

Though the memories of an incident that happened almost two years ago haunt her occasionally, my friend has recovered quite well.

Others are not so lucky.

If you have been raped and haven't told anyone, stop holding it in. Tell a good friend or a counselor. Chances are they can and will help you recover.

Remember, by preventing just one rape, you save someone an enormous amount of mental and physical anguish.

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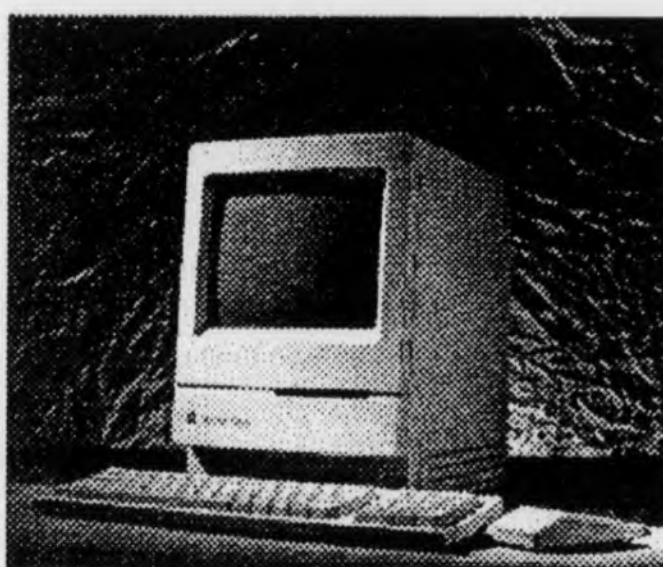
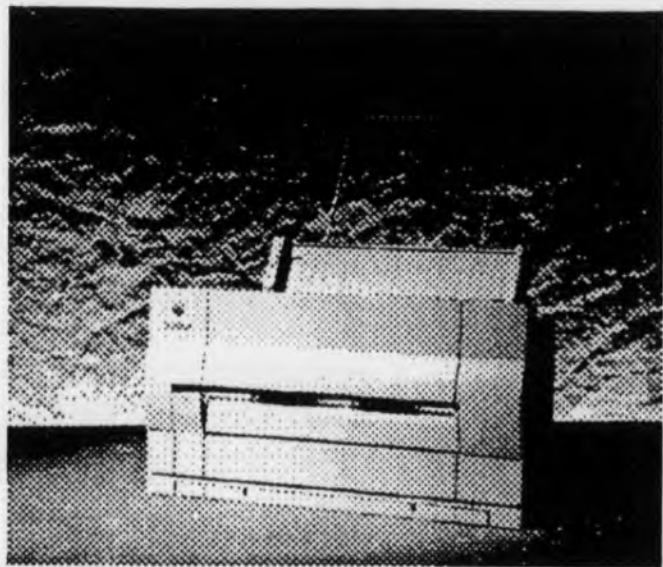
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## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## ENTERTAINMENT

## K-12 theater group presents 'Peter Pan'

Local youth to perform magical tale

LISA EDMUNDS  
Collegian Reviewer

The legendary Never-Never Land — complete with Captain Hook, Wendy, the Lost Boys and Peter Pan — is a special place where dreams are born and the heart flies on wings.

The story of "Peter Pan" is a fantastic, magical tale that captures the hearts of young and old alike on the page and on the screen.

To see the show in a live theatrical setting, however, is to truly live the magic. Local residents will get a chance to do just that next weekend when "Peter Pan" comes to McCain Auditorium.

Sporting a cast made up entirely of area young people in grades K-12, "Peter Pan" is part of Manhattan Parks and Recreation's summer Arts in the Park program.

Each summer, Young People's Theater comes alive in Manhattan as part of the program, and traditionally, it has been performed in City Park.

Choreographer Gyll Bates, of Manhattan, said a close call with bad weather necessitated a temporary move to McCain last year. The program was completely moved indoors and on campus this year.

The cast includes more than 175 youngsters, Bates said. Everyone who tries out for the show is given a part, with many of the roles double-cast.

"We didn't cut anyone," she said.

Director Linda Uthoff, of Manhattan, and a large group of parent and community volunteers have worked to make this experience a positive one for all the youngsters — even though the large group at times might seem like a chaperone's nightmare.

To make room for everyone on stage, the script and staging were slightly altered. For instance, large group parts were expanded to use even more youngsters, including pirates, animals and a Never Land chorus.

"We have tons of Indians," she said while laughing.

Volunteers from the community are still needed to help build and paint sets and oversee the large cast, but everyone from the pirates to the woodland creatures is anxious to fly into production.

One of the most thrilling aspects of seeing "Peter Pan" performed live is indeed the flight of Peter Pan. Everyone involved in the production seems excited about learning to fly via the magic of the theater — with a little help from modern technology.

"I think a lot of people will come out of curiosity just to see how we fly," Bates said.

For the youngsters, just being part of live theater is a novel and exciting experience.

Dusty Taylor, 8, of Manhattan, got involved with the production after some gentle prodding from his mother.

Taylor has seen the production on



Jessica Russell, Junction City High School graduate, and cast members rehearse for the Young People's Theater production of "Peter Pan" in Manhattan Middle School Tuesday. "Peter Pan" will be performed at 7:30 p.m. July 19 and 20 and at 2 p.m. July 20 and 21 in McCain Auditorium.

"I think a lot of people will come out of curiosity just to see how we fly."

—Gyll Bates  
"Peter Pan" choreographer

television and has been watching a video of "Peter Pan" to help prepare him for his role as one of the Lost Boys.

"I've been watching the tape, looking for things I can do — stuff I can use," Taylor said.

He said the best part of the show is "pirates chasing things — I love to

watch them."

For older cast member Karri Pesaesi, 12, working on the production has some added advantages.

"I've gotten to make a lot of new friends," she said.

The group effort is important to all involved in the show, especially the younger children, Bates said.

"It's a good opportunity for them to work with the older kids, especially ones in high school who have some experience," she said.

The Young People's Theatre Production of "Peter Pan" will be performed at 7:30 p.m. July 19 and 20 and at 2 p.m. July 20 and 21 at McCain Auditorium.

## Terminator sequel hit for movie audiences

ROD GILLESPIE  
Arts and Entertainment Editor

"I'll be back."

Arnold Schwarzenegger in "The Terminator," right?

Wrong. That was me a little more than week ago — after being turned away at the sold-out Manhattan premiere of "Terminator 2: Judgment Day."

When Schwarzenegger uttered that immortal line in the first "Terminator" seven years ago, he wasn't kidding. This time, however, Schwarzenegger's playing a good guy.

In case you don't have total recall

(I'm sorry, I had to do that), the first "Terminator" depicted an apocalyptic future where machines battled humans for control of the Earth.

Schwarzenegger played an evil cyborg sent from the future to destroy the film's heroine, Sarah Connor (Linda Hamilton), before she could give birth to a son who would eventually lead the humans to victory over the machines.

The film was a perfect vehicle for Schwarzenegger, whose Austrian accent severely limits his credibility as a leading man. With only six lines — but plenty of chances to look menacing and flex muscles — the Terminator character propelled

Schwarzenegger into stardom.

"The Terminator" was good for audiences as well. More than just a macho-action thriller, the film combined a compelling sci-fi premise with rich themes of female empowerment and the conflict between good and evil.

"T2" continues these motifs. Fortunately for humankind — and the possibility of a sequel — the first killer cyborg failed its mission. In "T2," the terminator has been rebuilt and re-programmed to protect Sarah Connor's son, John (Edward Furlong).

Unfortunately for mankind, the machines have invented an even

more terrifying monster — one that can assume the form of any person and most objects it touches. This terminator, played with an icy robotic efficiency by Robert Patrick, wants young John Connor's blood — but he'll have to fight Connor's overprotective mother and a muscular cyborg first.

Like the first film, many people will write off "T2" as a mindless action flick and only go see it after urging from others. As with the first film, they may expect violence and mayhem, only to be surprised by the different thematic levels the movie works on.

Don't expect the same kills-per-

minute ratio that marked the first Terminator film (and the hi-tech sci-fi death genre it spawned), however. The young leader-to-be has asked his protector not to kill.

Part of the film's humor is how the "kinder and gentler" cyborg "terminates" bad guys without killing them.

"T2" doesn't quite measure up to its predecessor in terms of the depth of emotional relationships between its characters. Where it tries, it fails — try to imagine a cyborg attempting to understand tears. This flaw is more than made up for by incredible action footage and special effects.

Metal is formula and fierce  
Bands offer different versions of heaviest music genreERIC MELIN  
Collegian Reviewer

Heavy metal bands like Black Sabbath and Judas Priest were kept fairly underground in the 1970s.

The term "metal" was expanded in the 1980s to include such diverse groups like Bon Jovi and Metallica. Well, now the 1990s are upon us, and there are more types of heavy metal around than there are bad radio stations in Manhattan.

Tuff is a new band that comes from the same instantly forgettable pit that spawned Skeeze Beez, Britny Fox, House of Lords, Steelheart and Thunder.

Tuff has got major-label backing from Atlantic Records, but not because the group's music jumps out and grabs you as something startlingly new and original. It's because they've got the current formula for success.

The name of Tuff's first album, "What Comes Around Goes Around," is the best way to describe this conglomeration.

Tuff's look and its music bear a

strong resemblance to Poison. Not only does lead singer Stevie Nicks look and sing like Bret Michaels, but Tuff seems to have taken a page from the Poison fashion catalog.

The best way to describe the Tuff sound is by comparison. Ever heard Slaughter? How about Warrant? Or the Bulletboys? 'Nuff said.

Now, let's look at the lyrics. "Lonely Lucy" is a tender song about a prostitute; "Ruck A Pit Bridge" is about taking girls to a bridge to sex them, and you'll never guess what "I Hate Kissing You Good-bye" is about.

"Slave To The Grind" is Skid Row's attempt at a more serious, butt-kicking, no-frills attitude toward their songs, and, for what it's worth, it's better than Tuff.

Skid Row seems to have toned down its image a bit on this new album, too. The sole picture shows a hairspray-free band and one member with unsightly facial hair.

The biggest improvement this time around are the lyrics. Most of

them are extremely dark, and some are even cleverly humorous.

"Psycho Love" seems to be about a girl who sucks men's spirits dry. Ironic lovey-dovey lines go *She'll be your zombie/your livin' dead*. And "Slave to the Grind" offers the plight of the faceless working class.

But what the hell would a bunch of guys thrown together by a record company — that played their first show in front of 16,000 people opening up for their buddy Bon Jovi — know about being another gear in the assembly line?

Anthrax, on the other side of the metal spectrum, is maturing with each album.

The new "Attack of the Killer B's" is an impressive 12-song compilation of B-sides and live tracks that offer extreme variety in both lyrics and music.

The compilation includes two cover songs from guitarist Scott Ian and drummer Charlie Benante's side project in 1985, the Stormtroopers of Death.

The album also has covers of

Kiss' "Parasite," rap group Public Enemy's "Bring the Noise" and "Pipeline" by surf-group extraordinaire the Ventures.

The two gems on "Attack of the Killer B's," are originals: "Startin' up a Posse" and "N.F.B. (dallabnikufesin)."

An aggressive anti-censorship song, "Startin' up a Posse" is about as blatant as you can get. Ian writes in the liner notes: "The day this song becomes a hit is the day that people will realize there are no such things as swear words, that sex is not pornography — violence is, and that heavy metal is not the devil's music."

"N.F.B. (dallabnikufesin)" parodies the heavy metal ballad formula.

Ian claims the song took 19 seconds to write and in the liner notes explains this: "What we consider to be a complete joke, other bands base their whole careers on. Oh, well, it's a free world and everyone is allowed to suck if they want to."

My sentiments exactly.

## Entertainment this week

## Thursday, July 11

● Movie: "My Life as a Dog," not rated, 7:30 p.m., K-State Union Forum Hall, \$1.50.

● Performance: "My Fair Lady," 8:30 p.m., Starlight Theatre in Swope Park, Kansas City, through Saturday, (816) 363-7827.

● Performance: "Run For Your Wife," 8 p.m., Salina Community Theatre, through Saturday, (913) 827-6126.

● Performance: "The Perfect Party," a comedy by A.R. Gurney Jr., Summer Theatre, Wichita State University, through Saturday, (316) 689-3383.

## Friday, July 12

● Concert: Mainstreet, 8 p.m., City Park, free.

● Concert: Weatherlane, Barney Allis Plaza, Kansas City.

● Concert: Fishbone, Memorial Hall, Kansas City.

● Performance: Preview of "Peter Pan," noon, Aggieville Triangle Park, free.

● Performance: Polynesian Dance Company, noon, K-State Union Station.

## Saturday, July 13

● Concert: Asleep at the Wheel, country western/swing, 8 p.m., City Park, free.

## Sunday, July 14

● Concert: Sherri Winston, 12th Street and Garfield Avenue, Kansas City.

## Monday, July 15

● Performance: Ollie Joe Prater, stand-up comedy, 9 p.m., Bushwackers, through Wednesday, \$3.

● Movie: "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure," rated PG, 7:30 p.m., K-State Union Forum Hall, \$1.50.

## Tuesday, July 16

● Movie: "Imagine: John Lennon," rated R, 7:30 p.m., K-State Union Forum Hall, also Wednesday, \$1.50.

## Wednesday, July 17

● Concert: Don Lipovac Trio, Barney Allis Plaza, Kansas City.

● Concert: Trip Shakespeare, the Shadow, Kansas City.

● Concert: Damn Yankees and Bad Company, Sandstone Amphitheatre, Bonner Springs, (816) 931-3330.

● Concert: Desert Rose Band, Guitars and Cadillacs, Kansas City.

## Thursday, July 18

● Movie: "The Untouchables," rated R, 7:30 p.m., K-State Union Forum Hall, also Friday, \$1.50.

Heather Brunken/Collegian

## Artist's work shows beauty of pastoral landscapes

ROD GILLESPIE  
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Birger Sandzen had a way with trees. Sandzen saw something in trees that most people don't — his artwork, on display in the K-State Union Gallery until July 26, conveys the duality of their quiet energy and calm dignity.

Perhaps he had some spiritual connection to these plants, which many people see as static pieces of scenery.

Through Sandzen's vision, majestic woods roil with life and activity. Streams seem to run in slow motion compared to trees, which bristle with action. His drawings remind us that trees are living things.

Sandzen, a native of Sweden, was a French professor at Bethany College in Lindsborg from 1894 until his death in 1954.

He dabbled in art on the side, teaching what are now known as art appreciation courses and gradually gaining worldwide renown for his own economical drawing style.

The works in this show, on loan from a permanent exhibit at the Birger Sandzen Memorial Museum at Bethany, showcase Sandzen's unique style through a broad cross-section of his work, covering the time period from 1916 to 1935.

Pastoral landscapes abound in this collection. The lithograph "Midsummer Smoky River" is one example of the above-mentioned contrast between a vigorous group

of trees and their sleepy surroundings.

"Utah Poplars" continues this theme — thin, winding tree trunks, growing alongside a glassy creek, rise upward with a strange intensity. They almost look frightened.

"Dry Creek" captures a stream as it cuts its serpentine swath through an arid desert landscape. Sandzen uses broad horizontal strokes to convey the lithograph's desolate scene.

Some of the works function like snapshots from a bygone era.

For example, "The Mill on the Smoky" shows a delightful rural scene — two men fishing downstream from a mill.

Another snapshot, "Lecko Castle, Sweden," is an excellent showcase of Sandzen's controlled fury. In it, he sparingly used short,

angry strokes to depict a castle on a hill.

Two particularly memorable pieces in the exhibit are woodcuts.

In the first, "Trees on a Mountain," Sandzen seems to have transferred some of his trademark tree energy to the sky in the background. The resulting swirls and whorls resemble a thumbprint.

These themes and overall effect are similar in "Lake in the Rockies." Again, we see the trees in a pastoral scene, a sky in the background that literally crackles with energy and the swirling spirals of a fingerprint.

One other artwork that left an impression was the lithograph "Sunflowers." The piece shows a potted sunflower, leaves wilting and petals askew.

The flowerheads tilt downward as gravity takes its toll on the weakened stems. Perhaps this is an analogy for wildlife taken from its natural habitat to die a painful and unnatural death.

The exhibit is not all trees, though. Another pair of lithographs demonstrate Sandzen's diversity as an artist.

In "Study of a Camel," Sandzen took the quiet dignity he usually reserved for pines and elms and transferred it to a one-humped beast. The camel, standing in the standard desert scenery, nevertheless seems to be wearing a triumphant expression.

All in all, though, this is an above-average exhibit by an above-average artist.



# Demand dictates Manhattan movie supply

## Moneymaking films play longest here

LISA EDMUNDS  
Collegian Reviewer

"But, how will it play in Peoria?" That old show business axiom used to question whether Middle America would take to a new film might be restated: "How will it play in Manhattan?"

Moviegoers in town anxious to see hot flicks, such as Spike Lee's "Jungle Fever" and Madonna's "Truth or Dare" concert film, had

better not hold their breath, because if the United Artists theater chain has its way — we will all have to wait until the films come out on video or show up on cable.

Ironically, all three movie theaters in Manhattan are owned by United Artists, giving the UA distributors a corner on the local market and control over what moviegoers see.

Kyla Schweitzer, assistant manager of the Seth Child Cinema, said some of the viewing choices are

made locally.

"Week to week by attendance, we know what we're going to lose," she said.

Movies such as "Dances with Wolves" and "Home Alone" enjoy multi-month runs in Manhattan based on attendance, she said.

Popular movies this summer — nationally and locally — include films such as "City Slickers" and "Thelma and Louise," which started out playing at Seth Child and has been moved to Westloop 6 Cinema.

"Thelma and Louise," a run-away hit nationally, has only drawn me-

dium crowds locally, Schweitzer said.

"I think that may be because it was billed as a comedy and was really more of a drama," he said.

But as far as the final decision on what movies will play here, she said, "That's decided by our booking agents."

"We got a lot of requests for 'Jungle Fever' and Madonna's 'Truth or Dare.'"

"We called up (the booking agents) and asked for those movies to come here, and they just didn't think it would draw," Schweitzer said.

The absence of films by avant-garde directors or lesser-known producers is felt especially hard with material such as Woody Allen's "Alice" or David Lynch's "Wild at Heart" or the controversial AIDS film, "Longtime Companion."

Although Allen and Lynch's films made appearances in Manhattan, audiences had less than a week to catch the films. Many moviegoers had to wait to see these movies offered on campus after their appearance in first-run theaters.

Film buffs whose tastes run to the obscure and unconventional or in-

clude foreign films might have a hard time even renting such films in Manhattan, as video stores are stocked on the same policy — demand dictates supply.

One of the largest selections of avant-garde and foreign films can be found at the Manhattan Public Library — not at the local video store.

Sharon Johns, manager of Johns Ice Cream and Video at Westloop, said that as a video store, her title selections include a small number of foreign films, as well as lesser known movies and films that might not make the first-run theaters here.

## Trial possible for guard dog owner

By the Associated Press

LIBERAL — A judge will decide within 10 days whether the owner of a dog that mauled an 8-year-old boy to death should stand trial.

Seward County District Judge Keaton Duckworth said he would review the case against Victor Huddleston as well as a 200-page coroner's inquest into the April 23 death of Ishmael Gonzales.

The May 8 inquest found the boy's death was felonious, and Huddleston was charged with involuntary manslaughter.

Ishmael was attacked by a 125-pound Akita guard dog in the fenced yard of the vacant house Huddleston owns. The boy had entered the yard to retrieve rubber bands he and some playmates had been shooting at the dog.

The animal was later destroyed. During a preliminary hearing on Tuesday, one of the boys testified he and his brother had thrown rocks at the dog prior to the attack.

An 11-year-old girl also testified she was bitten on the hands and arms in February by the same dog after she reached over the 6-to-8-foot fence.

## Mail-in ballots increase election participation

By the Associated Press

SALINA — Turnout in Saline County's first mail-in election soared past the number of those who normally vote in walk-in elections, county officials said.

Nearly 70 percent of the registered voters returned ballots, soundly defeating a proposal to raise property taxes by up to five mills to pay for road and bridge maintenance.

Ballots counted Tuesday showed 11,857 were opposed to the tax increase while 2,093 supported it.

Most walk-in elections draw 45 percent of the voters, County Clerk Shirley Jacques said.

The proposal's defeat meant dire times ahead for residents, county commissioners said.

"The first thing you would see, as far as the public is concerned, is longer response times to repair potholes,

less resurfacing of roads and longer times between (grading) gravel roads," Commission Chairman Roy Allen said.

County staff members have predicted several bridge closures in the next three years, and some closures may come next year, Allen said.

The Central Kansas Taxpayers Association, a grassroots organization, opposed the tax increase and

submitted a petition that forced the election.

"We didn't have to work all that hard, because people are just flat out tired of paying taxes," association president Wilber Davis said.

The Legislature imposed a lid on property taxes in 1989 that will be in place at least until 1993. A "yes" vote in the election would have exempted the county from the lid.

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### Swingin'

Ruth Kinsley, of Alta Vista, puffs away on the kazoo Wednesday afternoon as the Senior Swingers perform at the Riley Senior Citizens Center. The Swingers is a group from Alta Vista comprised of residents older than 65 who play music from the 1930s and 1940s.

## Bush says justice wasn't nominated to fill racial quota

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush said Wednesday he is not filling a racial quota by picking Clarence Thomas for the Supreme Court, calling his nomination of the black jurist "the right thing at the right time."

Predicting Thomas will win Senate confirmation, Bush told a news conference he expects widespread public support for the nomination despite criticism from some civil rights groups.

"We're taking on some water on this," the president said. But, he added, "I think it ... is well received. I have an innate confidence that this man will be confirmed and the reason he will be is that he deserves to be confirmed."

Bush was asked about remarks Monday by Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, who said the president is opposed to quotas except when it comes to selecting a nominee to the high court.

Thomas would be the second black on the court, replacing the first — retiring Justice Thurgood Marshall, 83. Thomas is an outspoken conservative on many racial issues,

espousing self-help for blacks and minorities. Marshall is a leading liberal who has championed government efforts to overcome racial discrimination.

"In my view this isn't a quota appointment," Bush said Wednesday of the Thomas nomination. "It is the right thing at the right time, to use an expression that Lyndon Johnson used."

Johnson used the line when he named Marshall to the court in 1967.

Thomas continued to make courtesy calls on Capitol Hill. The Senate Judiciary Committee is expected to hold hearings on the nomination in early September, in time for a Senate confirmation vote before the high court returns from its summer recess on Oct. 7.

Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., after meeting with Thomas, praised the nominee as "articulate" and "knowledgeable" with "a good academic background." He also said Thomas "showed sensitivity" in discussing his background as a poor black growing up in segregated Georgia.

Heflin, who voted for Thomas' confirmation as a federal appeals court judge last year, said he has not made up his mind on the nomination.

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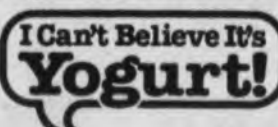
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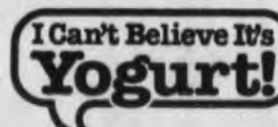


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# The sweet buzz of BEEES

Professor raises bees, sells honey

TRISTAN MOHN  
Collegian Reporter

A soft buzzing sound blended with the rustling leaves of a tree shading Lynn Thomas and two rows of square, white bee hives.

Clad in overalls, gloves and a face screen, Thomas leaned over a "gentle" bee hive and carefully lifted the top three boxes, or supers, off the hive and set them on the ground next to him. The buzzing sound increased slightly as a mass of crawling bees were exposed.

"Not a single bee came out here at me, and I just tore their hive in two," he said, watching the bees move over the nine frames placed vertically inside the super.

He gestured to another hive beside him.

"I could get into this hive next door, and they'd be all over me just like anything," he said.

Thomas, associate professor of accounting, raises bees and sells the honey he collects.

He became interested in bees when a colleague in Texas gave him a hive. The bees in that particular hive were "mean," he said, so he had to get rid of them. But it sparked his interest, and now he has 20 hives.

"It's mainly a hobby," he said. "I'm just out to break even, so I just have a lot of fun with it."

Even though Thomas is allergic to bee stings, he said he still tries to check his hives twice a week when there is a strong clover flow.

"I get stung a few times each year," he said. "I don't have a violent reaction, but I do have localized swelling."

The honey he collects is a light-colored, mild-tasting honey, which comes from yellow sweet clover, he said. Its flow usually occurs between May 15 and June 15, during which time the bees gather the clover's nectar and store it in the hive.

"I generally start taking honey off about the second week of June," he said.

Thomas said bees work so hard during the summer they die from exhaustion.

"They only live six weeks," he said. "Their wings just wear out."

Stronger honey comes from the smart weed and is much darker than clover honey. He said he doesn't sell that honey because it has a strong flavor, and he usually just feeds it back to the bees.

The bees store that honey to eat during the winter so they can keep their metabolism going, he said.

"They can starve to death if you don't have enough honey to keep them before flowers start blooming," he said.

To keep warm during cold weather, the bees band together in a tight cluster. They then rotate every so often because the ones on the outside get cold, he said.

The hives consist of four or five supers stacked on top of each other. The worker bees, along with the queen, live and store their eggs in the bottom two supers, he said.

The queen bee is kept from crawling into the supers above by an excluder, which allows the other bees to pass through. These top supers hold removable, rectangular frames that contain the hexagon-patterned

■ See BEES, Page 12



Lynn Thomas, associate professor of accounting, exhibits a wooden frame removed from a bee hive that reveals bees kept for honey production. Thomas sells the honey he collects from the bee hives at the Manhattan Farmers' Market. He offers both spun honey and honey on the comb.

## Watering is based on needs of lawns

CINDY BRIGGS  
Staff Reporter

Watering campus lawns is not all that simple for grounds maintenance crews that must fight the evaporation caused by Kansas sun and winds.

Tom Lee, grounds maintenance supervisor, said the crews do not

follow regular guidelines on when and where to irrigate the lawns, but water on a demand basis instead.

"Basically, what we water is what shows a need for it," he said. "It depends on the wind and the temperature. We watch for areas that are starting to wilt."

Lee said the most desirable times to water would be early morning

and late evening because water evaporates at a faster rate in the afternoon. But, he said, it is impossible to get to all the areas in need at those times.

"It takes too long to get the hoses strung out," he said.

Campus lawns cover 150-200 acres, said Ed Rice, assistant vice president of facilities.

He said the Division of Facilities tries to irrigate in the cooler hours, but there are not enough employees to water everything at that time.

Lawns in front of newer buildings — like Durland and Bluemont halls — are on automatic systems and allow the lawns to be watered during the late evening, Rice said.

The amount of water necessary to

irrigate a lawn depends on its soil type, Lee said. The soil on campus is of a clay type and can only absorb so much water at a time.

He said watering crews give the lawns no more than the amount of water needed for it to survive. Excess water that cannot be absorbed by the soil is wasted as run-off.

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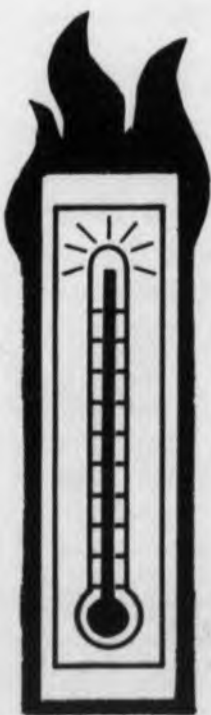
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# Program provides activities for kids

## Adventure project enriches children's summers

CINDY BRIGGS  
Staff Reporter

Children in Summer Adventure don't bother playing video games — they have more entertaining things to do.

In its seventh year, Summer Adventure is an enrichment program for children ages 6-12 sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education. Coordinator Mary Williams said the program is divided into four two-week sessions with a final one-week session from the end of July until Aug. 2.

"Summer Adventure is made up of three components of activities — enrichment, physical and extravaganza," Williams said. "We do

something different every day."

Children in the program can attend either half or full days, Williams said. Although the sessions are only two weeks long, many of the children attend all summer.

She said the enrichment program offers classes emphasizing concepts in music, drama, dance, art, science, math and English.

"Throughout the nine-hour day, the children get hands-on experience with chemistry experiments, writing and performing their own plays and learning languages such as Spanish and sign language, Williams said.

The children also get to expend energy in physical activities that come between classes, Williams said. Swimming, golf, bowling, judo

and gymnastic lessons are available. Extravaganza begins at 3:30 p.m. and lasts until the parents pick up their children around 5 p.m. Williams said this is when they tour Aggieville businesses, especially the restaurants.

Williams said the average number of children attending is 85 to 100. Continuing Education hires a staff of 20 as teachers and group leaders, many of whom are recent College of Education graduates working until they start work in the fall.

"We also have what we call Junior Leaders in Training," Williams said. "These are eight to 10 volunteers who have just graduated from Manhattan Middle School and have been recommended by their teachers to be

assistant group leaders."

This year, Summer Adventure kids are getting a taste of hispanic culture.

Ana Zeledon, graduate student in radio-television, joined the staff to teach aspects of life in her native Costa Rica.

She said with the younger children she teaches basic language skills such as counting and saying greetings.

"To the older ones I've been teaching how to do the salsa," Zeledon said.

Summer Adventure is a non-profit program, said Dick Claussen, associate specialist in Continuing Education Conferences. Claussen said the program brings in \$50,000, which just covers costs.

"It's as close to even as we can

come to fulfill the University's mission in continuing education and that is to work with anyone who wants to further their education whether they are 5 years old or 60," he said.

The cost per child is \$175 per two-week session for full days and \$80-\$90 per two-week session for half days, Williams said.

Claussen said he knows not everyone can afford to send their children to Summer Adventure, but they try to keep the cost as low as possible to break even.

"Our goal isn't to be elitist," he said.

Sandra Coyner, women's studies director, said she has sent her son to Summer Adventure for the past two summers. She said she particularly likes the emphasis on physical activi-

ties and the fact that it is the only all-day summer program in Manhattan.

"It's different from school," she said. "There's no requirement for the kids to learn certain things by the end of summer."

Coyner said her wish is to see Summer Adventure expanded for after-school hours. She would like to see K-State pave the way in developing the program and have it serve as a demonstration program for public schools.

But Claussen said Continuing Education doesn't plan to start an after-school program.

"We see ourselves as an education program, not a childcare program," he said. "It's more of a camp for children."

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ENGINEERING SUPERVISOR. The City of Manhattan, Kansas, is seeking an engineer to fill the position of Engineering Supervisor. Responsibilities include the design of capital improvement projects, preparation of traffic analysis and supervision of the drafting and surveying sections. The City is implementing a computer based mapping system under the direction of this position. Applicant must be a Civil Engineering Graduate from an accredited University, E.I.T. certificate is preferred. Beginning Salary \$21,736/year to \$27,164.80/year (depending on qualifications). Send resume and cover letter to the Director of Human Resources/Personnel, 1101 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. Apply by Friday, July 19, 1991. EOE M/F/H.

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LAW ENFORCEMENT Jobs. \$17,542—\$66,682/year. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call 1-800-962-8000 Ext. K-9701.

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1, 2, 3, 4 bedrooms, very nice complexes and houses for summer and fall. Near campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

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LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, central air, dishwasher, 318 Fremont, no pets, \$390 plus deposit, one year's lease. 539-1465.

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### 14 Furniture to Buy or Sell

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### 15 Garage and Yard Sales

MOVING, MUST sell: Saturday, July 13, 327 Moro, 8a.m.—12:30p.m. Vitamaster rowing machine, couch, toaster oven, toaster, camera, stoneware, glassware, turntable, electric base heater with thermostat, exhaust fans with thermostat, light fixtures, carpet tiles, manual typewriter, bath scales, grill, telephone, women's and some big men's clothing, and tables. Much, much more.

### 18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1990 CANNONDALE MTB, Scott AT4 Pro bar, rack, pump, two Tioga tires, two Avocet Cross K tires, \$350. Call Alan at 776-1332 after 5p.m.

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## Youth

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"I think what they are doing is really good," he said. "Nobody has done anything like the K-State people. Wes here is my best friend."

Demarcus' little brother, Desmond, 5, endorsed his brother's sentiments with a "Yeah."

Becker said it is difficult to decide how to address the problems in the neighborhood.

"We have a lot of ideological goals that have no right or wrong method of approach," he said. "Sometimes, reality gets in the way of what we want to do. Short attention spans and invariable conflicts among the kids are often problems we have to deal with."

"For the neighborhood to accept us in such a short time is hard for them. We may not be looked at as legitimate by all members of the community."

Tana Hedstrom, senior in family life and human development, said though problems exist, team members don't let them weaken their efforts.

"The establishment of a place for the children to come to is considered

by us to be an accomplishment," she said.

The members of the team, who are mostly from small Kansas towns, said the experience of working with inner-city youth has been educational and uplifting.

"Working with these kids has reminded me what it is like to be a child," said Dale Woodyard, senior in geography.

Ray said he noticed changes in himself after working with the children.

"When you go into an area like this, with the intention of improving someone's life, you have to change your own life to understand them," Ray said. "If someone is interested in this, they should not only be ready to change his lifestyle, but the way he thinks."

Robert Burns, associate professor of regional and community planning and the team's faculty adviser, was emphatic about the group's performance.

"These students are very intelligent and compassionate," he said. "They handle themselves and the children tremendously. They are among the finest students and people I've worked with in my seven years of teaching."

## ESL

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"I'm worried because many students will expect to use the fee deferment process this fall," Huff said. "But, unless they meet the requirements, they won't be able to use it."

Huff said the requirements for the deferment process have been tightened because the program has been abused in the past.

"So many students went delinquent on their deferments that it was too much of a shortfall for the university," she said. "We're tightening up the program."

To apply, qualified students can fill out a one-page form for deferment at registration, Huff said.

"Only two-thirds of fees are deferred," he said. "The student is expected to pay the other one-third with a personal check or with his financial aid at enrollment."

"Any remaining financial aid left after the student has paid the first one-third of his fees will be applied to the balance of his fees. The deferment will never exceed two-thirds of the fees."

Deadlines for deferred fee payment are based on the student's circumstances. Students who qualify for financial aid must pay the balance of the fees when they have received all of their financial aid money.

Other students who have qualified for deferment must pay the balance by Nov. 1 during the fall semester.

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# Heat can be threat to health

## Flag campuswide advisory system

MARGARET BARNHART  
Collegian Reporter

Recent temperatures in the 100s have caused people to caution against overheating more than just their car radiators. People, especially the elderly and the young, must be careful to avoid heat overexposure and dehydration.

Guy Smith, director of the Eriksen Sportsmedicine Clinic at Lafene Student Health Center, designed a system of heat warnings for people on campus. The Heat Stress Advisory System indicator is the solid-color flag flying south of Durland Hall.

The colors and their heat stress indications are blue for low risk, yellow for moderate risk, red for high risk and black for extreme risk.

Smith said the flag system is a guide to be considered along with such factors as health, medications being taken, fitness and the type of clothing worn.

"It's not a guarantee," Smith said. "If you are wearing inappropriate clothing and have had an illness, and you're not in good condition, you can get a heat stroke at any air temperature."

He said the thermometer used by the advisory system is like those used by weather stations for reports on television and radio.

"What we use is called a wet bulb globe thermometer," Smith said. "It

measures air temperature. It measures what's called the wet bulb temperature, and it also measures the added effect of heat not only from sunlight, but also concrete and concrete buildings."

The environment in which people exercise also determines the effect of heat on them.

"If you are exercising in a forest, your heat stress is much less than if you were exercising in the football stadium, which is surrounded by tons of concrete that have stored all the heat of the day," Smith said.

Though the air temperature is the same, he said, the heat stress would be different. The wet bulb thermometer is designed to measure this difference and is more accurate than a standard thermometer.

Smith said heat stress injuries fall into three categories.

"One is heat cramping that can develop after fairly strenuous exercise," he said. "This can occur in even highly conditioned athletes."

Smith said a common occurrence in sports is heat exhaustion.

"People will feel a little hot, sometimes light-headed and tired and maybe slightly nauseated. They also may have a slight headache," he said. "This is caused by excess heat even though their body temperature level is not raised to dangerous levels."

Anyone can suffer heat exhaustion but young children, the elderly and ill

people are more susceptible.

"Someone who has a bad cold or is running a fever is at a much greater risk and needs to keep this in mind," Smith said.

Susan Larsen, acting director of the Child Development Center, said she watches the flag on any warm day.

"When the red flag is out we limit the children to 30 minutes of outside activities and avoid activities such as running or tag games. When the black flag is out, we keep them inside," she said.

Finally, the most dangerous heat injury is heat stroke. Smith said this happens when the body loses its ability to regulate body temperature.

"When the body's temperature raises too high this can be fatal to many areas of the body, and if this occurs, it can be fatal to the individual," he said.

Heat stroke can cause brain damage, muscle damage or failure of the kidneys liver or heart, Smith said.

"One thing that people need to remember is that heat injuries do not necessarily occur in a progressive fashion," he said. "You can just suddenly get heat stroke."

When the brain temperature rises, it doesn't function properly and may make a person irrational. Smith said there are times when people absolutely should not exercise outside. This is the purpose of the heat advisory system.

## The heat is on

Blue—low risk  
Yellow—moderate risk  
Red—high risk  
Black—extreme risk

The solid colored flag flying west of Durland Hall is an indicator for the Heat Stress Advisory System.

There are three categories of stress injuries.

- heat cramping — cramps that occur, usually after exercise.
- heat exhaustion — can affect anyone, but the elderly, young children and ill persons are more susceptible. Symptoms are feeling hot, light-headed, tired and/or slightly nauseated.
- heat stroke — occurs when the body loses its ability to regulate its temperature, can be fatal.

Many heat stress injuries can be avoided by rescheduling exercise and other strenuous activity for early morning or late evening.

Source: Guy Smith Heather Brunken/Collegian

## Bees

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

combs made by the bees. "If you're going to keep bees, you have to use removable frames so the bee inspector for the state can check them for diseases," he said.

When the frames are full of honey, Thomas removes them and either cuts the combs into squares or spins out the honey. He said he forms the leftover beeswax into candles.

As he finished checking the bees, Thomas picked up the supers laying next to him and lined them into position over the buzzing bees. He set

them down carefully, so the bees could feel the weight of the supers and have time to move.

"Sometimes you hear a crunch," he said. "I think I got one of them."

He said because the bees take on the queen bee's temperament, the particular hive he pulled apart was gentle because of the gentleness of the queen bee. Likewise, some of his hives contain meaner bees because their queens are temperamental.

"Sometimes you have to put up with a little bit of meanness because they raise more honey," he said. "That's why I like this one — her hives are gentle."

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**U P C Summer Events**

**My Life As A Dog**  
A Film by Lasse Hallstrom  
Thursday & Friday  
July 11 & 12

This Swedish film chronicles the experiences of a boy sent to stay with relatives in the country during his mother's illness. Directed by Lasse Hallstrom. (In Swedish with English subtitles) Not rated (101 min.)

**Bill & Ted's EXCELLENT adventure PG**  
Monday, July 15

The story of two flunk-outs in a time-traveling telephone booth learning history from Socrates, Genghis Kahn, Joan of Arc, Napoleon and other historic people. Bill and Ted transport these personages back to the present for hilarious history lessons their classmates will never forget. Starring Keanu Reeves, George Carlin and Alex Winter. Rated PG (90 min.)

**Summer Events**

**IMAGINE John Lennon**

"IMAGINE" is a definitive look at the real John Lennon... as haunting, remarkable and memorable as his musical legacy."  
—Joe Corbo, ROLLING STONE

"An extraordinary tribute, a vibrant portrait. A film made to stir debate, devotion and evergreen nostalgia."  
—David Williamson, PLAYBOY

Tuesday & Wednesday  
July 16 & 17

This is the most revealing film ever made about the public and private life of John Lennon. Using more than 200 hours of footage, photographs, recordings and writings from Lennon's and Yoko Ono's private collection, the filmmakers have assembled an extraordinary treasure of material that forms the definitive film of the life of a tough, young man from Liverpool who became a part of a worldwide sensation. Rated R (103 min.)

Next Thursday & Friday  
July 18 & 19 movie  
THE UNTOUCHABLES

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday, July 18, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 97, Number 157

7/25/91  
Kansas State Historical Society  
Newspaper Section  
120 W 10th  
Topeka KS 66612



LEFT: Former K-State student Scott Scrogin shouts obscenities at passing traffic from the top of the Higinbotham Gate on Monday. ABOVE: K-State police put Scrogin into a patrol car Monday afternoon after taking him into protective custody. Scrogin graduated with a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering in 1988.

Mike Welchans and J. Kyle Wyatt/Staff

## Flint Hills veterans get warm welcome

### Parade celebrates troops' safe return

PAT WALLECK  
Contributing Writer

Friends, families and soldiers came to see floats, cars and marchers as the Flint Hills Welcome Home parade rolled down Poyntz Avenue Saturday.

The parade displayed a jubilant atmosphere as onlookers applauded the various groups and Desert Storm veterans as they marched through downtown Manhattan.

The group receiving the most attention and applause was the Vietnam veterans.

About 25 marched wearing old army shirts or T-shirts displaying support for prisoners of war and those missing in action.

Behind them, other veterans proudly revved their customized Harleys, drowning out most of the crowd noise.

The Shriners scrambled through the street on mini-motorcycles, and families followed closely showing off antique cars.

Representatives from local businesses proudly displayed their company logos for all to see.

Perhaps the most impressive business display was a float from a local beer distributor. It consisted of a large longneck bottle of Budweiser pulled by an antique convertible, complete with a Budweiser rag-top.

Other floats showed off slogans of support for the Big Red One or hostility toward Saddam Hussein. One such float displayed a large cow with a sign on the side reading, "No more bull from Iraq."

Though support for the troops was lofty, the absence of dressed military gave the impression of having a birthday party without the guest of honor.

"You would think with a big military parade," said Rick Hood, Manhattan resident and storeowner, "more of them would show up."

## Alum causes disturbance at gate

JODELL LAMER  
Staff Reporter

A former K-State student was taken into protective custody early Monday afternoon after police coaxed him from atop the Higinbotham Gate, where he stood for nearly two hours.

The man, identified as Scott L. Scrogin by eyewitnesses, was standing on top of the limestone

gate at the southeast corner of campus, displaying a sign and yelling to passing cars and crowds gathered on the sidewalk and in Triangle Park.

According to Riley County Police Department reports, a call came in at 10:45 a.m. from an employee at Shop Quik, located at 1127 Bluemont, reporting that a subject was sitting on the K-State campus displaying a lewd sign to motorists.

Riley County Police then advised K-State Police of the situation. "The incident was handled by both campus and Riley County Police," said K-State Chief of Police Charles Beckom.

Police officers tried unsuccessfully to talk Scrogin into coming down from the gate. Scrogin agreed to come down only after all of the uniformed officers left the scene. Beckom said Scrogin was not ar-

rested but instead put into protective custody and taken by police to Memorial Hospital.

"We've dealt with him in the past, but nothing to this extent," Beckom said.

Scrogin provided a press release to the Collegian in early June. In it, Scrogin said he was announcing his candidacy for vice president of the United States. The release also contained his personal profile.

"Scrogin is continuing to recover from a condition known as bi-polar manic depression and being treated through the normal use of lithium carbonate," the release said.

Persons suffering from this disorder tend to exhibit extreme mood swings characterized by alternate periods of mania and depression.

Scrogin is currently at Topeka State Hospital from where he has

■ See SCROGIN, Page 10

## Bush, Gorbachev agree on arms treaty

### Leaders set schedule for Moscow summit

By the Associated Press

LONDON — President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev agreed Wednesday on a treaty to make historic cuts in their intercontinental nuclear weapons and said they would meet in a Moscow summit at the end of the month.

"We have moved far away from

the threat of nuclear war. It is our common victory," Gorbachev said at a cordial news conference that concluded his luncheon with Bush.

"There was compromise on all sides," Bush said.

The summit is scheduled for July 30 and 31 and would also cover matters other than arms control, including the Soviet economy, human

rights, regional disputes and terrorism.

The Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty would slash long-range nuclear bombers, missiles and submarines by about 30 percent.

The last issue in a decade of painstaking negotiations fell into place at lunch when the two leaders approved a settlement on how much explosive

force some new missiles could pack.

"He came with a deal-maker," Bush said.

Bush told reporters he had been prepared to leave London without a missile-reduction treaty and have negotiations resume afterward.

"It was a mutually satisfactory solution," Bush said. "It wasn't a case of winners and losers."

The president called the treaty a

good deal that ought to sail through Senate ratification.

Gorbachev sealed the deal during a lunch with Bush that dealt mostly with the faltering Soviet economy and preparations for the Moscow summit.

The treaty is unprecedented in calling for actual reductions in long-range nuclear firepower, but extends a trend toward cutting back super-power weaponry.

## Park service not to ask for Kansas wildlife refuge

MARK ENGLER  
Collegian Reporter

The National Park Service has decided not to ask Congress to buy an area in eastern Kansas for a wildlife refuge.

The park service said Tuesday the proposed area — located about 130 miles southwest of Kansas City — was actually too small, at 11,000 acres, and too developed to provide a natural habitat for the animals.

Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., who is strongly pushing for the bill, said he was under the impression the park service was in favor of purchasing the land.

"Frankly, I think the park service did a complete flip-flop," he said Wednesday. "Last year, the park service did a study that said the land was great for their purposes. Now they completely changed positions and didn't give any explanations for it."

Rep. Joel Hatley, R-Colo., a member of the House panel having Tuesday's hearing on the bill, was also curious as to the park service turnaround.

"I think you've been set up," he said after Glickman explained he had not been informed of the park service's change in position.

Glickman responded later that he thought Hatley was right.

Rep. Dick Nichols, R-Kan., said it was Glickman's own misconception that left him without the support of the park service, however.

"In a recent report on the area, the park service did not actually say they wanted the land," said Jaime Fall, communications director for Nichols.

Nichols said he also believes people, in

■ See BUFFALO, Page 10

## Search for director continues slowly

BILL LANG  
Contributing Writer

The hope of having a new athletic director appointed by Labor Day has diminished.

"Right now, we have somewhere between 25 and 30 applicants," said Bob Krause, vice president for institutional advancement. "Near the end of the month, the search committee will be able to meet a little bit more frequently and pick up the pace."

One problem the new athletic director will face is a \$5.4 million debt, an issue Krause said is not the most important.

"I think we've spent too much time talking about it," Krause said. "It's an issue that was planned and anticipated, and it's financed."

"I guess the main question towards us and the athletic department," he said, "would be are the payments going to be current? Yes. Are they going to stay current? Yes."

The payments are to the KSU Foundation for a loan assigned to athletics for the construction of Bramlage Coliseum.

At least \$400,000 must also be paid back on the loan during the 1991-92 fiscal year.

But instead of worrying about that,

Krause said, the new director will have to be a person with a vision.

"We're looking for someone who has a strong sense of where college athletics is going in the '90s," he said, "but he will also have to know a lot about business and how to deal with the various factors that affect college athletics."

Earlier, Paul Kowalczyk, associate athletic director and business manager, said cost-cutting measures were being taken to reduce operating expenses.

"We're doing some personnel reduction and travel," he said, "but we're also relying on people to fill KSU Stadium this fall. If they do that, then it will help us out a little bit more."

One way for the athletics department to get out of debt is through appearance bonuses paid to K-State for playing away games. The bonus is paid by the school playing host to the game.

For instance, when K-State travels to Washington this fall, it will receive an appearance bonus of \$250,000.

But this can only put a dent in the operating budget for 1991-92. The operating budget calls for expenditures close to \$8.5 million and an estimated income of \$8.8 million.

## Equipping K-State's football players

Equipping the football team is a continuous operating expense. These are the initial expenses to dress a football player at K-State. The prices quoted are the bids submitted for the 1989-90 buying year. Certain costs are indicated as averages because costs differ depending on the player's position. At these rates, a team of 90 players would cost \$70,357.50 to equip. After the initial cost, there are costs of maintenance. For instance, it costs \$9.95 to recondition and paint a helmet, \$6 for decals and striping, \$6.25 to redip used masks and other amounts for repairs and cleaning.

Game sweats — \$70.95  
Practice sweats — \$28.45  
Girdles — \$12.45  
Half-shirt — \$5.78  
Shorts — \$4.55  
T-shirt — \$5.35  
Supporter — \$1.85  
Laundry bag — \$4.86  
Player travel bag — \$45  
Cleaning and sanitization of each pad — \$8.95

Subtotal 1 — \$188.19  
Subtotal 2 — \$593.56

Total — \$781.75

New helmet — avg.	\$89.63
Face mask — avg.	\$10.59
Mouthpiece — \$25 each	
Chin strap — \$2.14	
Neck pads — \$22.12	
New shoulder pads — avg.	\$64.35
Arm pads — \$3.10	
Jerseys — game — avg.	\$42.91
practice — \$13.09	
Cloth elbow and knee pads — \$5.10	
Football — \$34.80	
Belts — game — \$4.39	
practice — \$3.00	
Hip pads — \$6.00	
Thigh pads — \$4.71	
Gloves — avg.	\$26.46
Pants — game — \$38.75	
practice — \$19.74	
Molded knee pads — \$3.08	
Socks — \$1.33	
Shoes — 3 pairs per player, avg.	\$198.02
Subtotal 2 — \$593.56	

Source: Wildcat football

Heather Brunken/Collegian







# Food services win national competitions

## Union catering garners 1st-place award

ANTHOULIS SOPHOCLEOUS  
Collegian Reporter

The K-State Union Food Service has won the grand prize for catering special events from the National Association of College and University Food Services at its national award dinner July 4 in Denver.

Kathleen Vinson, catering services manager, said Union Food Service had to compete against much larger schools.

"Winning the grand prize is really special because it means that our catering abilities can match those of the big schools around the country," Vinson said. "It's a big win for both the catering services and K-State overall."

The award carries prestige but no monetary award, she said.

Lorinda Sultzer, Union promo-

tions and marketing coordinator, said winning the award was something she didn't expect.

"It really hasn't sunk in yet," Sultzer said. "It really makes me feel good knowing that I was involved."

Winning the grand prize is really special because it means that our catering abilities can match those of the big schools around the country.

—Kathleen Vinson  
catering services manager

and helped the food service win the grand prize.

Vinson said food service won the award for catering a library fundraiser last spring.

"The special event we catered was

held in Farrell Library last April," Vinson said. "It was a fund-raising dinner for Farrell sponsored by the Friends of the Library. The event was called the Goose Feather Gala."

To enter, Sultzer said food service had to compile a portfolio and submit it to a panel of judges.

"In the portfolio, we included pictures of the people who were dressed in costumes and pictures of all the decorated areas," Sultzer said. "We also had to include copies of the recipes we used and the number of people who helped to set up and serve the dinner."

The purpose of submitting a portfolio was to give the judges the sense of attending the event, Sultzer said.

Vinson said winning the grand prize motivates the food service to keep up its quality dining services for everyone on campus.

## Hall food centers top in the nation

ANTHOULIS SOPHOCLEOUS  
Collegian Reporter

Students who live in residence halls can look forward to eating in some of the best dining centers in the country.

The Department of Housing and Dining Services received the National Association of College and University Dining Services' grand prize for food service at the association's national meeting July 4 in Denver.

Mary Molt, assistant director of housing and dining services, said winning the grand prize was a pleasant surprise.

"Nobody knew we had won the grand prize," she said. "We only knew that we had won the first prize for the division of medium-sized

schools.

"Winning the most prestigious of all awards feels pretty special," Molt said. "It's a recognition for many people who worked really hard this past year."

Molt said dining services entered the national competition category for the residence hall dining standard menu.

"We sent to the judges a portfolio that included our menus for the whole school year and our dining concepts," she said.

Administrative Dietitian Mark Edwards said the competition was based on creativity, food variety, nutritional soundness and student participation.

"I'm proud we won the grand prize," Edwards said. "I feel satisfied because it indicates we are providing a quality menu to our student customers."

Molt said the award means a lot to students who live in the residence

halls, because they have an opportunity to dine in a successful and quality dining hall.

"I think we have proved we are capable of meeting the new dining concepts and styles that are emerging in the country," she said.

Molt said there was no monetary reward, but the department and the University will receive publicity in national trade association magazines.

Housing and dining services also gained distinction in another category in the competition, Molt said.

"We won the first runner-up award for the residence hall dining special event category," Molt said. "Our special event entry was about the anniversary dinner we had last April celebrating 25 years of Star Trek."

Serving college students is a challenge for dining services, Molt said.

"Creating original, popular menu items is the ultimate challenge," Molt said.

## Students see, experience geology out of classroom

ANGIE L. SNOW  
Collegian Reporter

Members of the K-State Geology Club recently traveled to the Grand Canyon to sample geology outside of the textbook.

"Geology doesn't happen in the classroom," said William Harris, assistant professor of geology. "It happens outside, and until students actually see it, you don't know if they know it."

Colin Greene, sophomore in wildlife biology, said going to the canyon made geology come to life for him.

"The Grand Canyon doesn't look real. It looks like a painting made of red, blue, green and orange," Greene said. "Seeing the Grand Canyon helped me to understand

geology better.

"I was able to see the actual formations and learn how they were formed," he said.

In May, Harris and 10 students drove to the Grand Canyon to spend four days hiking and camping. He said they made stops along the way in Colorado and Arizona.

"Other places we visited on the way were the Great Sand Dunes, the Cliff Dwellings in Mesa Verde (Colo.), Painted Desert and Meteor Crater," Harris said. "These sites were great places for the students to see how geological formations developed."

Geoff Halviger, junior in geology, said the group camped at Mathem campground on the canyon's south rim.

The day after arrival, the group hiked a trail to the bottom of the canyon and stopped

at a three-mile rest house, Habiger said. Some of the students hiked the full nine and a half miles to the bottom of the canyon and stayed overnight at Bright Angel campground.

Reservations to hike to the bottom of the canyon have to be made months ahead of time, Harris said, to avoid having large numbers of people there at once. A large group of people disrupts the wildlife.

Greene said he saw tame deer and birds at the bottom of the canyon. One deer even took a student's bag and could not be found.

"We hiked 4,000 feet back to the top of the canyon and the temperature changed from 72 to 95 degrees," Harris said. "It was a little tiring, but we had been getting in shape before the trip and took plenty of food

and water."

The students were glad the club went because the trip is a great opportunity to see the canyon and an inexpensive way to go, Greene said.

Harris said funding for the trip came from student government allocations, money in a reserve account and department funds for graduate field work. The students made up the balance.

"If students want to go on these trips, money is not much of a problem," he said. "Students from any major are welcome to go."

The club goes on a different trip each year, Harris said. Past trips include the Rocky Mountain National Forest in Colorado and the St. Francis Mountains in Missouri.

## Band suffering from cuts in athletics

### Budget far below Big Eight standards

CINDY BRIGGS  
Staff Reporter

The K-State Marching Band is struggling to survive on a budget recently cut by the athletic department.

The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, the marching band's sole source of revenue, has cut its funding from \$22,500 to \$21,375 for the coming year.

Director of Bands Stan Finck said he understands the financial situation of the athletic department and said he doesn't have any hard feelings over the cuts.

"They are doing as well as most of the Big Eight departments do with their bands," he said.

The problem, Finck said, is the rest of the Big Eight Conference schools get funding from other sources. The K-State band doesn't receive funding from the student activity fee or fine arts fee like other schools do.

"The marching band is No. 8 in the Big Eight. If we doubled our budget, we'd still be No. 8," he said. "In fact, we could triple our budget and still be No. 8."

The University of Kansas Marching Band is better funded because it receives funding from the student ac-

tivity fee, Finck said.

KU Student Body Vice President Alan Lowden said this year the KU Student Senate allocated \$84,500 to the KU band. Lowden said it is up to the band department to divide the money between the different band ensembles.

But Cindy Koester, KU band department office manager, said the band money is used as a whole.

"It's used for the band program in total, and it isn't divided," she said.

Koester said if band members need money for new instruments or travel they ask the department. The band doesn't do any fund raising.

K-State Student Body President Todd Heitschmidt said part of the reason the marching band isn't included in the fine arts fee is because they already receive funding from the athletic department.

Another reason, Heitschmidt said, is the band's ability to do fund raising.

But Finck said he doesn't like to make members raise funds.

"It's embarrassing to me that at the college level an individual must partake in fund raising," he said. "As a band director, I don't see that my time and the band assistant's time

should be in fund raising."

Heitschmidt said the Fine Arts Council is looking into broadening its base by making more groups beneficiaries of the fee.

That could cause more trouble because more groups would be competing for one sum, he said.

The funds aren't available to make K-State great in every aspect, Heitschmidt said, and the fall \$15 increase in student fees is also going to make students less willing to reach deeper into their wallets.

The band's 187 members earned \$17,000 last year in fund raising — almost equal the amount received from athletics.

Finck said fund raising is the only way the band can afford to attend out-of-state games, which it tries to do once per football season.

Last year, the band went to the game at the University of Colorado only because the Denver Broncos paid \$1,700 for a half-time performance the next day, Finck said. The money didn't cover transportation costs, however.

To travel out of Manhattan, the band must rent three buses and a truck for percussion equipment and uniforms. Finck said it costs \$580 to rent one bus to go to Kansas City.

The quality of the band's perfor-

mance hasn't been affected by the lack of funds, Finck said, but it has hurt recruiting.

The Alumni Band gives him \$1,000 for scholarships, which he breaks down into 20 at \$50 each.

Recruitment trouble is one reason K-State has one of the smallest marching bands in the Big Eight, Finck said.

"The KSU Foundation is in the process of trying to come up with a scholarship fund," he said.

The idea for the fund came through a letter from a Kansas high school band director signed by 45 other band directors from Kansas high schools, he said.

"He was concerned about students not coming to KSU," Finck said.

Finck said he withdrew from the Big Eight Band Directors' Association because membership is \$1,000 a year, which was not available. The association uses the money to commission a composer to write marches.

"They've kept the name Big Eight, although there's only seven schools," Finck said.

## Women support their military involvement in Middle East war

CINDY BRIGGS  
Staff Reporter

The American public may wonder how women in the Army fared during Desert Storm, but the women of the First Infantry Division at Fort Riley say they don't give it much thought.

Sp. Shawn Cressell, a medic with the 701st Main Support Battalion, said when the time came to leave the United States for Saudi Arabia, she was ready to go.

"It's the career I chose," she said.

Capt. Loretta Clark, a medic of the 701st Main Support Battalion, said she was tired of seeing negative aspects of women in the war exploited by the media.

"What's the difference between men and women? The public needs to start looking at women as soldiers," she said.

"Women can be just as good as men."

Clark said Desert Storm cases of anxiety or stress were not unique to women.

Neither men nor women knew what to expect throughout the course of the war, and everyone experienced the same kinds of problems — regardless of gender, she said.

From a medical standpoint, Cressell said, women often handle stressful problems better than men because of motherly instinct and the tendency for women to become close to others.

"You become like brothers and sisters," she said.

Cressell said there weren't any cases of sexually transmitted diseases, and when questioned on the

■ See ARMY, Page 10

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## EDITORIAL

## Editorials

## Census Headcount leads to racial injustice

Overlooking a few million people is no big deal in a nation of a quarter of a billion people. At least, that's how the Census Bureau sees it.

But consider that the purpose of the census is to redistribute federal funding and political power. Then consider that most of the 5.3 million people not counted in last year's census are minority urban dwellers — who tend to vote Democrat.

Department of Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher has decided that the original figure of 248.7 million people is more accurate — even faced with the bureau's own study, which indicated a drastic undercount.

More accurate for whom? Not for the black and hispanic families who aren't important enough to be counted.

It's not as simple as kids being left out when sides are chosen for playground games. These people are losing vital financial

assistance and their political voice. In the eyes of Mosbacher, they don't need to be heard.

Mosbacher is squirming suspiciously in the face of New York Mayor David Dinkins' lawsuit to force an adjustment and demands for release of the figures under the Freedom of Information Act.

Census Bureau officials voted for and advised an adjustment, which Mosbacher rejected.

Why the vehement opposition to accuracy?

Mosbacher also claims that while an adjustment would make the count more accurate in some areas, it would be less accurate in others.

Most likely, these areas run along the lines of Johnson County, Palm Beach and Beverly Hills, whose residents are valiantly struggling to hang to their tax shelters and control over Congress.

Can we deny them in their time of need?

## Abortion Protestors should not preach

Perhaps the anti-abortion protestors descending upon Wichita like a plague of locusts feeding on human misery have secured better seats among the sheep on Judgement Day.

Those who have not joined in their protests, consider their opinions bongwater or simply find the protestors annoying will, of course, be numbered among the goats when Jesus evaluates the quick and the dead.

The description of Judgement Day that Jesus gave prior to his trial must often be a source of inspiration to those who rescue people exercising their rights.

But to qualify for membership among the sheep, Jesus laid out some simple tasks: "When I was hungry, you gave me food; when thirsty, you gave me drink; when I was a stranger, you took me into your home;

when naked, you clothed me; when I was ill, you came to my help; when in prison, you visited me."

Take care of those in need around you, Jesus said, and you are taking care of me.

Perhaps he meant America's already-born, many who are latch-key children receiving a substandard education, if at all, and a large number of whom are hungry.

"Anything you did for one of my brothers here, however insignificant, you did for me," Jesus said.

Maybe while the protestors are rescuing the unborn, someone else is rescuing the suffering, but certainly it can't be Christians, for Christians are supposed to be blocking gates to clinics, harassing doctors' families and disrupting neighborhoods.

## Boyz Movie not source of gang violence

Last weekend, filmmaker John Singleton's movie "Boyz N the Hood" opened nationwide, but several movie theaters have made it clear they will not be showing this controversial movie.

They have messages on their marquees saying it has been canceled.

Several incidents of violence have occurred simultaneously with the movie — but the film itself is not the cause of the violence. This movie is not violent nor does it lend itself to promoting violence.

This movie deals with how three young men confront the violence surrounding them in south-central Los Angeles.

One youth deals with it with an eye-for-an-eye mentality as a means to gain control over his

environment. Another is hoping to get a football scholarship as his means of escape. The third is using education in hopes of getting off the mean streets.

If people say this is a violent movie, they are wrong. It is a movie about violence affecting three different people and how they deal with it.

This movie is as close as some of us are going to get to the "hood" — the type of neighborhood and type of life the movie represents.

In his old cartoon show "Fat Albert," actor-comedian Bill Cosby said a line before every show, "If you're not careful, you just might learn something."

By seeing "Boyz N the Hood," you just might learn to bring peace to the "worldhood."

## Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably less than 300 words. Those who cannot condense their opinions should consider submitting their letter in the form of a guest column. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116. Students will be asked to show their ID card upon submission when done in Kedzie 116.

## Wetlands must be preserved

The EPA: Whether you think it stands for the Elusive Polluters' Alliance or the Elfin Pixie Afreets, the agency is still supposed to help protect the environment as the name obviously suggests.

The Environmental Protection Agency, however, is waning under public pressure from farmers and land developers. The EPA recently proposed lifting federal protection from potentially millions of acres of fragile wetlands.

Hence, the definition of wetlands would be revised to a narrower interpretation. The definition of wetlands? What's to define? It's a bunch of wet land. Right? What could be simpler?

Well, some wetlands aren't wet all the time, and that's what the fuss is about. In addition to having the necessary plant and soil types, an official wetland will have to be even more saturated for a longer period of time — according to the EPA's new proposal.

It sounds like my basement and my neighbor's rice field will still qualify, even with these rules.

If the proposal is adopted, many acres of land will open up to oil, real estate and farming people. Hey, this sounds like a fantastic idea — land developers are trying to get what they want by convincing the EPA to redefine stuff.

In fact, I think I'll adopt this redefinition approach myself.

For instance, a George Washington will be worth a hundred bucks instead of ... um ... what's his name? And library overdue slips can be used as money.

Tony  
Filippi

Collegian Columnist



Whiskey will be water, and water will be wine. If an "F" ever shows up on my report card, it will stand for "feel-good funky-fresh feelin'." When a woman says "no," it'll really mean "yes." And maybe, just for thrills, my picture will appear next to the word "ballyhoo" in the dictionary.

The EPA's new definition for wetlands, however, has been called "scientifically unjustified" by the Fish and Wildlife Service. So are my new definitions, but I'm not whining about it. Science schmience — they're gettin' picky.

It is true, though, that the EPA made the new rules public before Bush had a chance to approve them, in order to make it more difficult for other agencies to limit the definition of wetlands even more in the process.

I will be so bold as to suggest a solution to this whole thing. The EPA could declare the areas in question official softball diamonds, or rather ballparks, so the land developers would at least have a chance to use these special places.

Softball schedules could then be filled with important games between various stars like

Clint Eastwood and the Sun. But whenever an important game is to be played on a softball diamond, a large thunderstorm inherently strikes, leaving the "field" looking like Minnesota (land-o-lakes).

With softball schedules like that, these wetlands will officially be just that — no matter which regulations are in effect.

The land developers, however, could strike back by hiring Rosie and her notorious sidekick Bounty, the quicker picker-upper. I think I'll also employ Bounty's services when I go cruisin' for chicks.

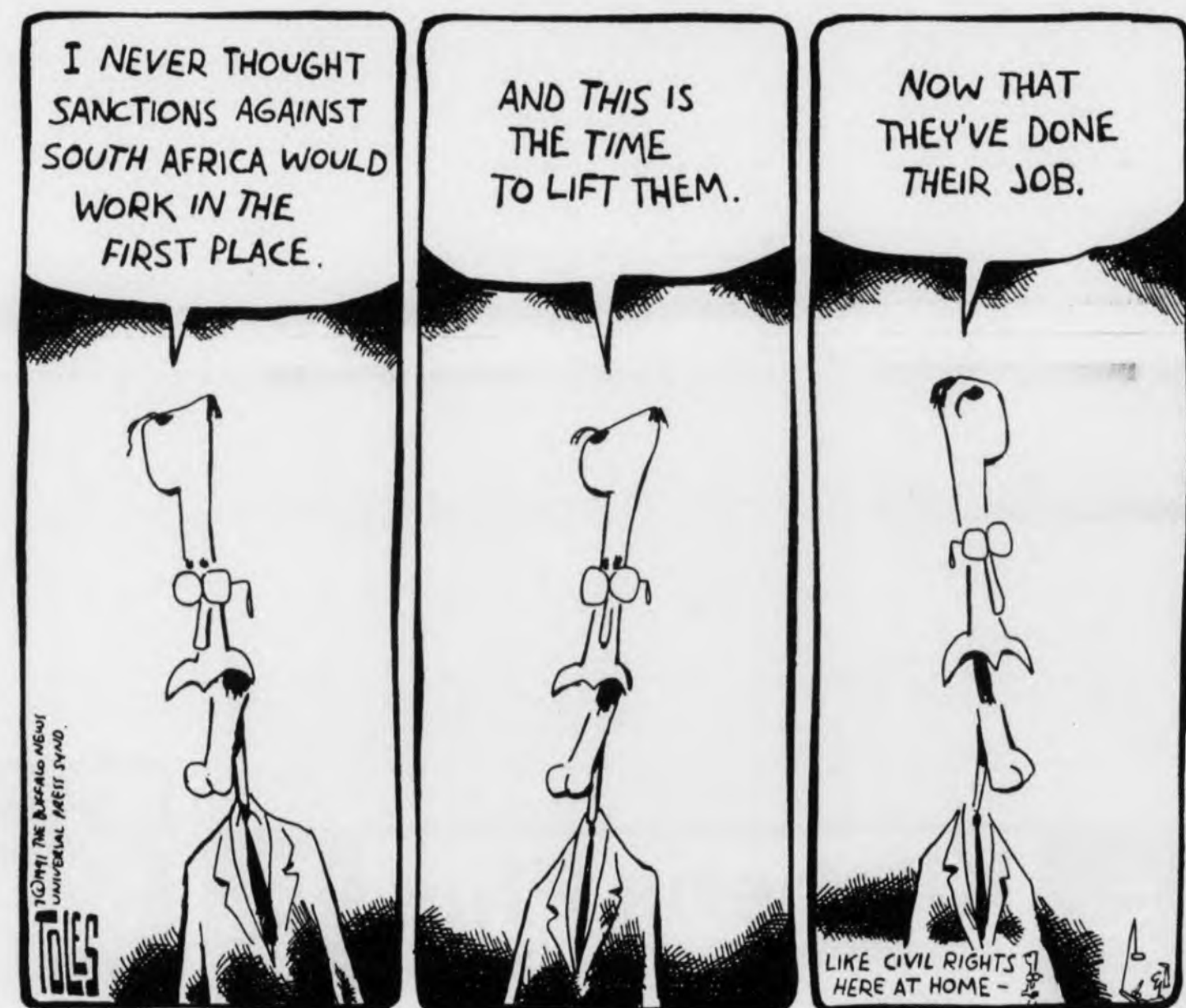
Wetlands, if I can indeed officially call them that, are sometimes poisoned by herbicides and pesticides via run-off from farms. It seems that the thinking of some developers now is to eliminate the wetlands so they can't be polluted anymore, and environmentalists will stop whining.

In any case, the wetlands must be preserved. Wetlands serve other purposes outside of providing a playground for Sonny Crockett's high-powered quasi-nuclear-funk-wave speedboat.

Wetlands serve as habitats for many forms of aquatic life and waterfowl, and they help protect us against flooding and pollutants by filtering them out of groundwater.

Don't let the developers convince you that we need to drain the wetlands like a bathtub to drive out the dreaded "Swamp Thing." The real estate people can build stuff elsewhere, and the oil guys would've drilled in Johnny Depp's hair if they thought they'd find oil.

Aside from the functions of wetlands, they're simply beautiful.



## Beggars can finally be choosers

"If wishes were horses, beggars would ride." — Age-old idiom roughly scrawled in crayon in the back stall of White House bathrooms. Also rumored to be found next to Pentagon public phones and right below "For a good ride, call 1-900-Sununu."

President George Herbert Walker Bush has shown that he has fists, but where are his hands?

It is past time for him to come down from his masturbatory white stallion of war "diplomacy" and address the ails of a nation fraught with a societal scurvy of poverty, homelessness and inequality resulting from neglect and flat-out denial.

Let's stop kidding ourselves right here and now. America has real problems — very serious problems that need immediate attention from her captain.

And, oh captain, my captain, how fortunate you are that homeless people can't afford assault weapons.

Don't believe me, you say? To swallow a few bitter doses of the subconscious U.S. of A., I suggest seeing Spike Lee's "Jungle Fever."

As I watched dumbfounded, the horrors middle- to upper-class Americans read about daily — quiet and safe, shaking our heads over stories of drive-by shootings, crack houses as big as the Taj Mahal and neighborhoods where a mixing of races means someone will die out of hatred — became vivid for two and a half hours.

Roblin  
Meeks

Editorial Page Editor



As the credits finally rolled, no one said anything because there was nothing to say. The moviegoers had witnessed our nation's pregnant civil inheritance from the Reagan years play on Spike Lee's masterful screen.

Honestly, I couldn't help but be scared as hell.

I'm scared because Bush isn't even attempting to make things any better. It's clear that even in 20 years or so when the Democrats may finally have a reasonably good chance to put someone in the hot seat, the highest court in the land will be adept at legislating conservatism from the bench.

I'm sure there are those of you who are saying, "But the president's popularity figures remain unbelievably high."

Unbelievable is right. I ask you to think about who was polled. Were the members of the armed services who enlisted not out of a love for America, but because the military was the only means of sustenance and equal treatment, asked what they thought of the Head Clown?

Ask the woman who can't fully decide for

herself what becomes of her own reproductive system because the Bushmeister and his Supreme Court of Jesters stuffed a gag in the mouths of clinic counselors and doctors everywhere. I bet she's really gung-ho about darkening the oval corresponding to "Bush in '92."

What about the man who tried to sell me the homeless newsletter in Kansas City this past weekend? I doubt if Gallup gathered his opinion on this "brave new world" we now inhabit thanks to the liberation of the Emirs from their Paris penthouses. If by some freak of nature they did (I'm positive they didn't, however), he'd probably be slightly more unrepresentative of the current figures.

Personally, I would think that it might be a little hard to be overly patriotic from a refrigerator box.

Nobody asked me either.

Angry youth speeches aside, the fact of the matter is that our president suffers from an extreme case of megalomania and not megalocordia. Unfortunately this current international flair has become the latest socially acceptable opiate, numbing America's domestic conscious.

After the smoke clears and the bongwater stills, however, wishes will be bigger than Clydesdales, and those in need will still be begging from their own government.

But with the power of the vote in 1992, beggars can be choosers this time.

Choose life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness — Zappa in '92.



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN OP-ED

## Finney, Ivanna win Summer Awards

Though in the past I've often criticized television for its tendency to focus on such shallow things as award shows, I've recently discovered that there is a certain beauty to them.

So in the tradition of the American Music Awards, the Oscars, and the People's Choice Awards for Cutest Butt (Male and Female), I offer the Shawn Bruce Summer Awards.

### Shawn Bruce

Collegian Columnist



**The "Say It with Flowers" award:** To Kansas Gov. Joan Finney. The governor criticized the state's expenditure of \$175 to send birthday cards to children who are wards of the state. Luckily, she found an unnamed corporation that promised to do it for free.

**What's worse then getting a card signed by a big uncaring corporation? How about getting one signed "The People of Kansas."**

**The "Are You Sure You Were a Boy Scout?" award:** To the Los Angeles Police Department. An excerpt of a typed-computer conversation between patrol cars provided the following: "Did U arrest the 85 yr old lady (or) just beat her up?"

**"We just slapped her a bit ... she's getting m/t (medical treatment) right now."** Just thank God she wasn't attacked by gang members. She could have gotten hurt.

**The "Santa Claus" award:** To the New York Yankee's Mel Hall. A young fan in Milwaukee tied a ball and note to a rope attached to a fishing pole and dangled it over the Yankees dugout.

The note asked for an autograph since it was the only time the boy would get to see

a Yankees game this year. Not only did Hall refuse to sign the ball, he went into the clubhouse and returned brandishing scissors. He then cut the rope.

**No need to worry when Hall's baseball career ends. He can always get a job signing birthday cards for Joan Finney.**

**The "May Be Going to Hell in a Bucket, but at Least We're Enjoying the Ride" award:** To the American people. The real standard of living in the United States declined by around 6 to 7 percent last year.

**See what can happen while we're drinking bongwater and waving flags at parades?**

**The "Too Damned Perky for Anyone Undergoing Medical Care" award:** To TV host Mary Hart. A 45-year-old woman in New Jersey suffered epileptic seizures when she hears Hart's voice. When the woman stopped watching Entertainment Tonight (the show Hart co-hosts), the seizures stopped. Unfortunately, the woman misses watching the show.

**The news failed to report that every time the unidentified woman watched the show, Mary Hart began talking to an imaginary friend named "Teddy."**

**The "I Am Woman, Hear Me Roar" Helen Reddy Memorial award:** To Demi Moore. Moore appeared sans clothing (that means nude) in a very pregnant state on the cover of the most recent issue of Vanity Fair magazine. Says Moore, "Pregnancy agrees with me."

**It's a great picture. Unfortunately, in most parts of the country, the magazine was covered with white paper. This was no doubt done in an attempt to shield those who believe that storks bring babies and that someday the Coyote may catch the Road Runner.**

**And finally, the "Great American Novel" award:** To Ivana Trump. Ivana has embarked on a career as a fiction writer. Says Ivana, "Fiction writing is great. You can make up almost anything."

**I hope she sells a million copies. It would only serve us right.**

## Drug hype brainwashes public

LSD is fun.

Author Bret Easton Ellis' book, "American Psycho," no doubt one of the most shocking and disturbing novels to date, was released to a flurry of controversy and terrible reviews earlier this year.

When "Rolling Stone" asked Ellis what shocks him the most about America, he said it is the "blind acceptance of popular culture" that is so prevalent in today's society.

Because the American public accepts all the trash shoved in its face day after day, the public is complacent about enjoying a grisly murder on television.

Americans buy millions of copies of Vanilla Ice's "To the Extreme." And, worst of all, they accept the massive brainwashing in which the media and the government have drowned them.

That's right, folks, we've been brainwashed by an Orwell-reminiscent campaign that makes up our minds for us.

Whenever the urge surfaces to spark up a hooter, we don't even have to think twice. We should "JUST SAY NO!"

How many awful made-for-television movies starring Meredith Baxter-Birney have you seen about the evils of drugs? About as many as the Vanilla Ice record sold. Millions. And how many did you see that showed drug users who weren't abusers or addicts? About as many as the number of songs Vanilla Ice writes. Zero.

Sitcoms are the worst. There's always the bad element that comes in a young kid's life and gets him/her hooked on drugs.

Never on a socially conscious ignorant show like "Growing Pains" do we ever see a responsibly written piece showing the main character in control. Little do the writers know what they're missing by choosing not to explore the possibilities of a free will.

Just imagine Mike Seaver coming home

### Eric Melin

Collegian Reviewer  
Guest Columnist



from church one morning and inviting some of friends over to listen to some music, watch some television and drop some acid. Think of all the comic possibilities!

A couple hours into his trip, Mike sees a small gnome materialize out of the carpet. The merry, yet mysterious, little fellow says nothing, but motions for Mike to speak. His mind racing quicker than his mouth, Mike can utter only "Oot nuf era smoorhsum!"

Now that's comedy.

But this we will never see on television. Why? Because if he tried LSD, he would immediately become addicted, his girlfriend would break up with him, it would rip his family apart, he would be scarred for life, enter a drug-rehabilitation center and return years later to pick up the broken remnants of his wasted life. Give me a break.

This is the attitude the majority of the non-thinking, complacent general public has about marijuana, too. That is why employee drug testing is so rarely met with opposition anymore. Only when a worker's performance begins to suffer due to drug use, does an employer have any right to question what is done on personal time.

Let's take, for instance, this scenario. Bob Goodworker comes home from a long and tiring day on the job and fires up a tasty bong when he gets home. He remains there the rest of the night and then goes to bed.

When he gets up to go to work the next day, he has to take a drug test. He turns in an efficient day of work and is then fired after punching out his time card.

Basically, it comes down to discrimination. What right do drinkers and smokers have to look down at people who do other types of drugs every once in a while? Hell, pot and LSD aren't even physically addictive!

We restrict the use of drinking while driving, so why not keep that same limit when dealing with other drugs and make them legal like in many of the other countries of the world?

When will America recover? In a land where "What's in, and what's out" lists are printed every year, do we need others to decide our moral values for us too? Maybe next year we can have a "What's good, and what's bad" list to look forward to.

**WHAT'S GOOD** — cigarettes, beer, mixed drinks, censorship, violence, stereotypes, fitting in, limited vision, security, closed minds.

**WHAT'S BAD** — Marijuana, LSD, nasty words, nudity, awareness, personality, education, fun.

That's about how it stands right now. It's the same old traditional American standard that I've come to expect — much like the censorship fiasco. If you don't understand it, ban it. Rather than raising awareness, cut it off completely. And if not everyone comes around to your way of thinking, brainwash them until they do.

So, let's rally around, join together, turn off our brains, accept everything without question, be obedient little non-existent members of society and live happily in a fake sense of contentment.

We've been doing it for years anyway.

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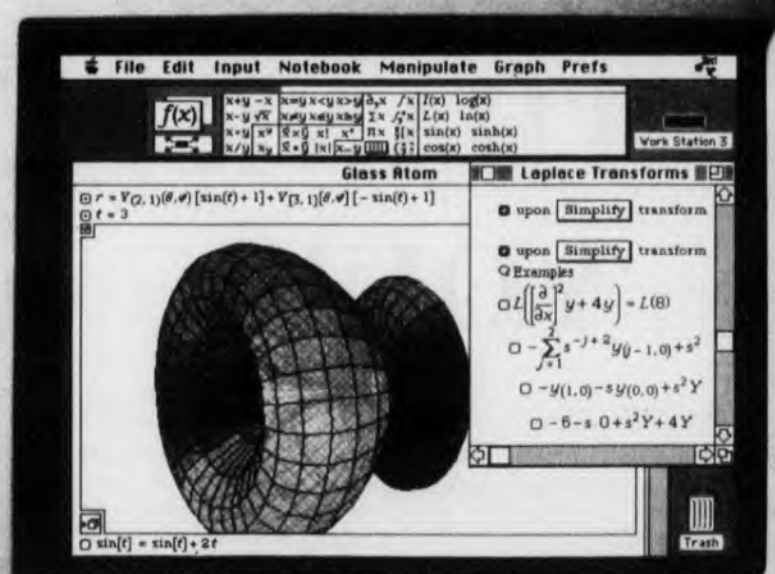
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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN SPORTS

## Slugging it out back home

### Cro's journey leads back to states, Royals

ERIC BROWN  
Sports Editor

"At age 29, Warren Cromartie was a solid major-league ball player who had put in eight respectable years with the Montreal Expos. Moving to Japan was the last thing he had in mind when he tested the free-agent market. But when the Tokyo Giants outbid the San Francisco Giants for his services, Cro gulped — then went to work."



Cromartie

These remarks appear on the inner sleeve of Cromartie's autobiography, "Slugging it Out in Japan."

Cromartie said his stay in Japan was intended to be short, but seven seasons had come and gone before he finished his career with the Yomiuri Giants.

Now, Cromartie has signed a one-year contract with the Kansas City Royals and plans to finish out his playing career in the United States. After 17 years, Cro is finally a professional baseball player in the United States — his third country of action.

With the help of author Robert Whiting, Cromartie recorded his years in Japan. The book is an excellent documentary about the conditions in Japan and the style and philosophies the Japanese harbor about baseball.

"It was a culture shock," Cromartie said. "It wasn't my habitat there. It was a great learning experience to be

in Japan.

"There were a lot of things I liked and a lot of things I didn't like," he said. "I learned to give a little bit and take a little bit, in regards to playing over there, but it made me a better person in the long run. I'm able to adapt to stuff now in situations."

Cromartie's ride through Japanese ball gives him something in common with Royals legend George Brett. Cromartie and Brett are the only active players to make a run at the magic .400 batting average.

Cromartie was coached and tutored by the great Sadaharu Oh — who hit 868 home runs in Japan to top Hank Aaron's American mark.

In 1989, Cromartie had a record-breaking season. On Aug. 11, he went 2-for-3 in the 89th game of the year, raising his average to .400.

It was the latest in the year anyone had been at the barrier. On Sept. 3, his average was still .393, and his name was all over the country.

Cromartie's stats at year's end were a .378 average with 15 home runs and 72 RBIs. He was on his way to winning the Most Valuable Player award and the Japanese championship.

His success wasn't limited to that season. Cro hit more than .300 in five of his seven years. His lowest average, .280, came in his first season there, but he complemented it by clubbing 35 home runs.

Cromartie was the first player to leave the major leagues during his prime. His career average in Montreal was .280.

When Cromartie returned to the states, he found so many changes he said he almost felt like a foreigner again.

"Salaries now are really high,"

Cromartie said. "The guys are a lot younger. There are not many good stats — a lot of guys are making a whole bunch of money, and the stats are really poor. It's really unbalanced now."

"The guys around the league are getting bigger and stronger," he said, "but there aren't fundamentals and basics to go along with it anymore."

He said his return to a familiar custom was a welcome change.

In the major leagues, it's just the challenge of it all — the style, the locker rooms, the travel, the pay. Everything is different, Cromartie said.

With the Royals this year, Cromartie has hit extremely well, though he has been limited to playing with several days between games. Cromartie's average after 87 at bats is .333 with 10 RBIs.

"It's a real tough thing to do," Cromartie said. "I've always admired the guys who come off the bench to do it. You always have to stay in the game and stay loose between innings. It's a tough thing to do."

"As far as my consistency, I take pride in my hitting and my play, so I let that dictate from there."

With his years of experience, Cromartie has been able to grasp the problems in Kansas City.

"It's been a good organization for winning in the past few years," Cromartie said. "They've had some pretty good records, pretty good teams and pretty good players."

But that cycle has changed, and the Royals are trying to regroup and get some consistency.

Cromartie, a left-handed first baseman/outfielder, was named the Royals starting first baseman last week at the completion of the All-Star break. After playing only one game there, however, the Royals announced they had traded Carmelo Martinez for Cincinnati's first baseman, Todd Benzinger.

Benzinger was quickly inserted into the line-up, sending Cromartie back to the bench.

Cromartie refuses to let that bother him, though.

"I always thought I had the upper end, and I still do because I wasn't surprised, bewildered or letdown," Cromartie said. "I'm just here to do my job whether they want me to pinch hit, spot play or even start one day."

"I've been around long enough to understand certain things in an organization that take place. There's a lot that I don't have any authority over. It's part of being a ball player."

He can definitely claim to be that and much more.

Cromartie proudly talks about his musical ties. He's a musician, producer and drummer.

"I'm going to continue doing that as I am now," Cromartie said. "I hope to put out an album. Then, in a year's time, I want to go out and play live with it — hopefully have some fun and make some music."

There is also his book writing. "That was definitely a character builder," Cromartie said.

"It's memoirs of an athlete who's grown up in the ghetto of Miami, never having anything, always playing baseball all his life and adapting and doing well, and how one thing lead to another."

"It's a requisition of ball players I played with and teams I played on," he said. "Some of it's old news, some new news. It's about my life — personal life and playing in Japan."

Cromartie's plans for the future include returning to his hometown to work within Miami's new National League team.

"I'm looking forward to the new franchise in Miami," Cromartie said. "I've spoken to a couple of people there, and we're still talking, so hopefully there's a bright future there."

If Cromartie finds as much success in the front office as he has on the field, then he has a right to be excited.

"I don't plan to be playing for much longer," Cromartie said. "There's a light at the end of the tunnel, and I'm definitely looking forward to it."

### Sports this week

#### Royals Notes

• The Kansas City Royals acquired switch-hitting first baseman Todd Benzinger from the Cincinnati Reds July 11 in exchange for outfielder first baseman Carmelo Martinez.

Benzinger, who asked to be traded after losing the starting first base job to Hal Morris, was batting only .187 with one home run and 11 RBIs in 51 games. Benzinger is pleased with the trade.

Martinez will be joining his third team this season. He started with the Pittsburgh Pirates but was dealt to Kansas City on May 3 for Victor Cole.

With the Royals, Martinez was batting .207 with 4 homers and 17 RBIs.

• Kansas City Royals catcher, Mike MacFarlane, suffered a severe knee injury in a collision at home plate Monday and will be out a minimum of six weeks. The Royals said MacFarlane tore the medial collateral ligament in his left knee in a collision with Joe Carter of the Toronto Blue Jays.



ROYALS CALENDAR FOR JUNE													
Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat							
14 DET 18-4 WIN	15 TOR 5-3 LOSS	16 TOR 2-1 WIN	17 BAL 7-35 HOME	18 BAL 7-35 HOME	19 DET 7-35 HOME	20 DET 12-15 HOME							
21 DET 1-35 HOME	22 OFF DAY	23 MIL 7-35 HOME	24 MIL 7-35 HOME	25 MIL 7-35 HOME	26 TOR 6-35 AWAY	27 TOR 12-35 AWAY							

### Major League Standings (through Monday)

American League					National League				
	W	L	Pct	GB		W	L	Pct	GB
<b>West Division</b>					<b>West Division</b>				
Minnesota	51	38	.537	---	Los Angeles	49	37	.570	---
Oakland	48	41	.539	3	Atlanta	44	41	.518	4 1/2
Texas	45	39	.536	3 1/2	Cincinnati	44	42	.512	5
Chicago	46	40	.535	3 1/2	San Diego	42	47	.472	8 1/2
California	46	41	.529	4	San Francisco	38	49	.437	11 1/2
Seattle	45	45	.511	5 1/2	Houston	35	52	.402	14 1/2
Kansas City	39	47	.453	10 1/2					
<b>East Division</b>					<b>East Division</b>				
Toronto	53	36	.596	---	Pittsburgh	54	31	.635	---
Detroit	46	42	.523	6 1/2	New York	50	36	.581	4 1/2
Boston	44	42	.512	7 1/2	St. Louis	46	41	.529	9
New York	41	43	.488	9 1/2	Chicago	42	46	.477	13 1/2
Milwaukee	39	47	.453	12 1/2	Montreal	40	48	.455	15 1/2
Baltimore	36	50	.419	15 1/2	Philadelphia	37	51	.420	18 1/2
Cleveland	28	58	.326	23 1/2					

#### Briefs

##### Chiefs begin season training at new camp

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Kansas City Chiefs began season training at their new training camp in River Falls, Wis. with meetings on Tuesday and Wednesday. Field practice will begin Thursday. First-round pick Harvey Williams, a running back from Louisiana State University, is the only draft choice not yet signed to a contract.

##### Comets fold after 10 seasons

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Kansas City Comets called it quits Tuesday after the ownership group couldn't solidify a plan to save the financially ailing club. The 10-year franchise closed just one day after the Comets added one of two minority owners needed to keep the club afloat.

##### Wildcats sign speedy outfielder

Jamey Stellino, a line-drive hitting speedster from Long Beach Junior College, Calif., has signed a letter of intent to play at K-State. The left-handed Stellino, a five-foot-9-inch, 165-pound junior outfielder, hails from San Pedro, Calif. As a sophomore at Long Beach, Stellino hit .387 with 41 RBIs and 31 stolen bases.

Heather Brunken/Collegian

## Lemond leads Tour into 2nd half

By the Associated Press

ST. HERBLAIN, France — Their numbers reduced by fever, Dutch cyclist Erik Breukink and his PDM team withdrew Tuesday from the Tour de France, leaving leader Greg LeMond in a powerful position entering the Pyrenees Mountains.

Breukink pulled out before the start of the 11th stage with a bacterial infection that dropped him from second to third and forced five of his PDM teammates to withdraw on Monday.

"It's an infection due to the drinks in the bottles and maybe some food," PDM director Jan Gisbers said. "But I'm relieved to know that it's a bacterial disease, because you can cure it easier than if it would have been a virus."

Breukink had been second overall behind LeMond on Monday, but struggled to finish the 10th stage as he rode with a fever of 100 degrees.

Gisbers withdrew Breukink and his three remaining team members — Sean Kelly of Ireland, Raul Alcala of Mexico and Joseph Van Aert of the Netherlands — before the start of the 154-mile leg Tuesday from Quimper to St. Herblain.

"I'm shocked about what happened to the team," said LeMond, who kept the overall lead for the fourth straight day. "It's going to be mentally hard for Breukink, because he was going well."

LeMond finished 22nd in the 11th stage and his lead shrunk to 51 seconds over Djamolidine Abdoujaparov of the Soviet Union.

Dr. Gerard Porte, chief medical officer for the Tour de France organiza-

tion, said the four PDM riders still showed effects of the illness.

"They are tired, and their heartbeat is accelerating," Porte said. "They have a fever."

Gisbers said the PDM team will try and recover in time for the World Cycling Championships at Stuttgart in August. They may do some racing next week in Belgium and Spain.

France's Charly Mottet captured Tuesday's stage in a quick ride that finished an hour ahead of schedule.

Abdoudjaparov managed to shave 18 seconds off LeMond's lead by placing well in special sprints during the stage.

Breukink's withdrawal helped Spain's Miguel Indurain move into third, 2:17 behind LeMond.

The cyclists had their only day off Wednesday traveling by plane to Pau

before two stages in the Pyrenees. The mountain stretches are one of LeMond's strongest points.

In 1986, LeMond made up four minutes in the Pyrenees on leader Bernard Hinault of France. Last year, the American chopped nine minutes off the margin of Italian Claudio Chiappucci in the mountain stages.

Both times he won the Tour. The first Pyrenees stage is 122 miles of hard climbing from Pau to Jaca, Spain.

LeMond said he'll keep an eye over his shoulder on the Bannesto team because of its two good climbers, Indurain and 1988 winner Pedro Delgado.

"I'm not going to attack, although I'm sure that Bannesto will attack," LeMond said. "In that case, I feel strong enough to follow."

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## 'Boyz' a powerful plea for peace

Singleton hits harder than Lee

ROD GILLESPIE  
Arts and Entertainment Editor

The characters in "Boyz n the Hood" seem like ordinary high school kids. They worry about their appearance. They worry about sex. They worry about getting into college. They worry about getting shot to death.

That's right — they worry about getting shot to death. No, "Boyz n the Hood" is not your run-of-the-mill "coming of age" film. And that is precisely why you should go see it.

The film is a powerful drama that tells the story of three inner-city black youths as they grow to manhood in a place where police helicopters hover outside their windows, alcohol and drug addiction are rampant and friends are routinely killed in random drive-by shootings.

It's a place where a toddler runs out into traffic while her mother begs for crack money, a place where children fight over a football while a corpse rots nearby.

Doubtless you've heard by now all the stories about gang violence linked with the movie's release. This is unfortunate, because the film's message is *strongly* anti-gang.

This is a life-affirming, empowering film — I can't believe anyone could come out of the theater without reading these sentiments loud and clear.

What is truly sad is that theaters across the country are now refusing to show "Boyz n the Hood." In a sense, these theaters are actually contributing to gang violence in the long run.

"Boyz n the Hood" is more than a Black "American Graffiti" or "Breakfast Club." This is a landmark social commentary.

The film hits the audience with all the power of a gangster's shotgun blast, intelligently and sensitively addressing the problems of urban blacks.

Under the umbrella theme of black fathers teaching their sons to be men, the film covers issues ranging from gang violence and drug addiction to the gentrification of black neighborhoods by outsiders.

The film tackles personal issues, such as responsible sexual behavior, and community issues, such as the struggle of inner-city neighborhoods to gain economic empowerment.

Director John Singleton's messages, however, are bolstered by several moving performances.

Cuba Gooding Jr. plays Tre, a 17-year-old trying to survive south-central Los Angeles, so he can eventually escape to college.

Rapper Ice Cube, in a convincing acting debut, plays Doughboy, one of Tre's childhood friends who has grown up to be a gangster.

The trio of friends is completed by Morris Chestnut, who plays Doughboy's brother Ricky — a star athlete who plans to escape the neighborhood through an athletic scholarship.

The casting director who found the actors who play Tre, Doughboy and Ricky as children deserves credit for a job well done.

The key role for this film is that of Tre's father, Furious Styles. Larry Fishburne delivers a masterful performance in this demanding role.

Singleton has produced a film more compelling in his first time out than Spike Lee has in his entire career.

Unlike Lee, Singleton has the answers to problems and makes sure the audience walks away with them.



J. Kyle Wyatt/Staff

Cars and trucks race down a quarter-mile track during time trials July 6 at Midwest Raceway. The track is located near K-18 between Manhattan and Ogden.

## Thrills of drag racing open to all walks of life

NEAL NAGELY  
Collegian Reporter  
and  
DAVID FRESE  
City/Government Editor

The red 1965 Mustang backed up to the wall at Manhattan's Midwest Raceway, and the driver revved its engine. He let out the clutch, and the tires squealed and smoked.

The driver eased up to the starting line against a pickup truck with a driver who spit tobacco. The Christmas tree starting lights slowly moved down from red to yellow and yellow to green.

The cars bolted in a cloud of smoke. The Mustang weaved and

moved like it was going to wreck, but it made it to the finish line. First.

Racing cars is more than a hobby — it's a way of life for Roger Hammerschmidt, Manhattan. As co-owner of the Manhattan Western Auto Store, he is able to combine his livelihood with his pastime.

"Our store specializes in high-performance parts, which are used for racing," Hammerschmidt said. "That is very unique in the Western Auto franchise."

Hammerschmidt's passion is drag racing, and he does his local racing at Midwest Raceway. He also races in Denver, Dallas, Wichita and Kansas City, to name a few.

Driving a 1965 Ford Mustang he bought new off the showroom floor, Hammerschmidt competes in the rear-engine dragster Super Comp class.

This class is comprised of cars that generally run the quarter-mile track in 8.9 seconds, averaging 160 mph, he said.

Most of the cars in this class will go from 0-135 mph in 5 seconds, Hammerschmidt said. A high-performance street car, like a corvette, goes from 0-60 mph in 5.5 seconds.

"Ninety percent of the time, the outcome of the race is determined at the starting line," Hammerschmidt said. "It all comes down to reaction

time."

The more experienced, talented drivers can respond to the green light in four-tenths of a second, he said.

Hammerschmidt has been racing for 27 years. He started when he was just 14.

"This goes way beyond a hobby," he said. "It's much too expensive and time-consuming to be just a hobby."

"It is a very clean sport and a family oriented one," Hammerschmidt said. "Often families will bring a picnic lunch and come out to enjoy a day at the track."

The sport attracts participants and spectators of both sexes from

all ages and walks of life, Hammerschmidt said.

"Anybody who has a car off the street can come out and race," he said. "You can bring the family Taurus out, if you like."

There is a class called the trophy class for novice racers, Hammerschmidt said. The winners receive trophies rather than money, which allows someone who has never raced before to get a taste of what it's like.

Hammerschmidt and some of his fellow race drivers are trying to get a racing program started for high school kids. He said this would reduce the number of kids racing on the streets.

■ See RACES, Page 10

## Fishbone's musical talent unique

### Band maintains frenzied pace

ERIC MELIN  
Collegian Reviewer

It's not too often that one gets a chance to see a seven-piece band featuring four vocalists, two guitarists, a drummer, a bassist, keyboards, trumpets, trombones and saxophones that specializes in hard-edged dance/ska/rock/metal/funk/soul.

Last Friday night, the only band that even remotely fits that description shredded the stage at Memorial Hall in Kansas City.

The frenzied pace of a normal Fishbone show can be compared only to being chased through a cornfield by three cops with flashlights at three in the morning (not that I have ever experienced that or anything).

Fishbone is on tour supporting its newest album, "The Reality Of My Surroundings."

Although the band opened the show with "Party at Ground Zero" from its first EP, all but one song

from the new album was given the live Fishbone treatment.

On the way to the show, I wondered how it would be to see Fishbone while standing on my seat, struggling to get a glimpse of the band. I remembered the last time I saw them in 1988 — the crowd was one giant, gyrating mass.

At the request of the band, however, the floor at Memorial Hall was general admission.

All the seats were removed so fans could hop around freely to the music.

Unfortunately, the floor was the only area that was sold out. The first balcony had some people scattered through its seats and the second balcony was completely empty. Maybe the low attendance had something to do with the band members' demeanor as they took the stage.

At first, the band seemed almost as though it was running through the motions. But the responsiveness of the crowd helped the band get its

energy up to normal Fishbone standards.

The new album's first single, "Sunless Saturday," really kicked the show into gear and set the political ball rolling.

Fishbone is probably the most blunt musical act I've ever seen.

At first listen, the song "Housework" is a harmless ska tune about doing the chores. But singer/saxophonist Angelo Moore let everybody know that it's actually about slavery.

Later in the set a spotlight was shone on the American flag hanging from the ceiling.

"You see that thing up there?" Moore asked the audience, "Fuck that!"

Bassist Norwood Fisher explained that our country doesn't give a damn about us before the band launched into "Subliminal Fascism."

But Moore best summed up the band's philosophy by initiating the crowd into the Fishbone Familyhood with a lengthy pledge centering on the basic message that one should

love their brothers "no matter what race, color, or creed" they may be.

The underlying theme of the evening was bolstered further by the music itself. Fishbone's music is a unique amalgamation of individual

influences from seven different guys.

Fishbone just wants everybody to be themselves and make the best of the screwed up world we live in.

Ultimately, Fishbone put on a truly uplifting and exciting show.

## House of Love's music ages well

ROD GILLESPIE  
Arts and Entertainment Editor

I'm in love with the House of Love.

OK, I realize that sounds pretty cheesy, but I challenge fans of alternative music to *not* love this band. I think you'll find the music so irresistible, the lyrics so engaging (and provocative), you'll agree with me.

"A Spy in the House of Love," the band's second album, combines intelligent, evocative lyrics with sensitive, haunting melodies to create a memorable set of songs.

How do you describe music that is immediately familiar without being annoyingly derivative? One moment your ears detect a musical influence (Echo and the Bunnymen? the Stone Roses? the Smiths, perhaps?), the next moment you're surprised by a musical change of direction you weren't expecting.

"A Spy in the House of Love" features a wide array of musical styles and textures. Soothing acoustic and

jangling electric guitars weave in and out of a synthesizer fabric on tunes like "D Song '89" and "Cut the Fool Down."

Sparse instrumentation and off-beat rhythmic sounds mark cuts like "Phone" and "Ray." Soaring, reverberating guitar provides the sonic backdrop on "Marble" and "Love IV."

It's music that is interesting, challenging and eminently danceable (in a black-clad fashion) all at once. It's 1990s music that you want to sing along with — except it was actually recorded in 1988-89.

That's right — this "music of the 1990s" was recorded in the 1980s. And it almost wasn't released.

"At the time it seemed like a disaster and put us on a total downer," guitarist/vocalist Guy Chadwick writes in the liner notes. "When we started to compile this album and listened to these songs, we thought they were too good to bury, so we re-did the vocals, reworked other aspects

and remixed them."

It's a good thing the band decided not to bury this collection. More than a compilation or retrospective, "A Spy in the House of Love" is an excellent album in its own right.

If you're concerned with staying on the "cutting edge," don't worry about the fact that some of the songs are three years old. This music is timeless.

While the band's musical influences may run the post-punk gamut, lyrically the House of Love is reminiscent of Henry Williams and William Burroughs. For example, these words from "Scratched Inside": *My life is singular/I must go through a fire/bamboo, cold chains/jane comes/I feel electricity fall on me/so how come I feel scratched inside?*

"So far — God knows why — most of our lyrics are loosely connected with drugs and sexual perversion," Chadwick said in a press release accompanying the album.

Check out this album — you might fall in love, too.

### Entertainment this week

#### Thursday, July 18

- Movie: "The Untouchables," rated R, 7:30 p.m., K-State Union Forum Hall, also Friday, \$1.50.
- Performance: "Love Mike," romantic comedy, Miller Concert Hall, Wichita State University, (316) 689-3383.
- Performance: "Rumors," Theatre League, 8 p.m. through Friday and 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday, Cultural Education Center, Johnson County Community College, Kansas City, (816) 421-7500.
- Performance: "Ain't Misbehavin'," American Heartland Theatre, 8 p.m., Crown Center, Kansas City, (816) 842-9999.
- Performance: "American Excess," dinner theater, 6 p.m. through Saturday, Tiffany's Attic, Kansas City, (816) 561-7921.
- Performance: "Shear Madness," 8 p.m. through Saturday, Stage Two, Westin Crown Center hotel lobby, Kansas City, (816) 842-9999.
- Performance: "Mark Twain's Life on the Mississippi" and "Summertime Shindig," 7:30 p.m. through Saturday, Martin City Melodrama & Vaudeville Co., Kansas City, (816) 942-7576.
- Performance: "Kiss Me Kate," 8 p.m. through Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday, Blue Valley North High School, Kansas City, (816) 681-4047.
- Performance: "Oklahoma," 7:30 p.m. through Saturday, Blue Springs Civic Center, Kansas City, (816) 228-0137.

#### Friday, July 19

- Performance: "Peter Pan," 7:30 p.m. McCain Auditorium, also Saturday, 2 and 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, 2 p.m.
- Concert: USACB Fort Riley Combo, noon, Aggieville Triangle Park.
- Concert: K.T. Oslin with Texas Tornados, Rodney Crowell and Mark Collie, Sandstone Amphitheatre, Kansas City.
- Performance: "Two Jugglers Expecting a Baby," 10 a.m., also 11 a.m. Saturday, Fine Arts Theatre, Kansas City, (816) 262-0701.
- Performance: "The Wizard of Oz," 8:30 p.m., also Saturday, Theater in Shawnee Mission Park, Kansas City, (816) 464-9420.
- Performance: "Grease," Theatre Under the Stars, 8:30 p.m., also Saturday, Penn Valley Community College, Kansas City, (816) 444-3113.
- Performance: "Give My Regards to Broadway," 8 p.m., also Saturday, Main Street Theatre, Platte City, (816) 431-3002.
- Concert: Summerfest Chamber Players, 7:30 p.m. Elms Hotel, Excelsior Springs, (816) 781-9060.
- Concert: Brenda Lee with Bacwood, 8 p.m., Crown Center Square, Kansas City, free.
- Concert: Music of Andrew Lloyd Webber featuring Michael Crawford, 8 p.m., Starlight Theatre, Kansas City.

#### Saturday, July 20

- Performance: "The Man Who Came to Dinner," Wyandotte Players, 8 p.m., Performing Arts Center, Kansas City Kansas Community College, (816) 596-9690.
- Concert: Tom Jones, 8 p.m., Starlight Theatre, Kansas City, (816) 931-3330.

#### Tuesday, July 23

- Performance: Stand-up comedy, 9 p.m., Bushwackers, \$3.



## Group begins homeless aid program

MARK ENGLER  
Collegian Reporter

A group of architecture students and graduates are pioneering an Adopt-A-Shelter assistance program in the Kansas City area.

The program, still in its planning stages, will coordinate activities and fund-raising efforts among shelters in and around Kansas City, Kan., said Sandy Limon, senior in architecture.

By forming a coalition of shelters and homeless organizations, he said, the group plans to improve and increase the shelters' capability to address the problem in a practical manner.

The idea originated when Tony

Wilks and Keegan Jackson, graduates in architecture, and Steve Spencer, senior in architecture, helped produce a pamphlet for homeless persons.

The pamphlet listed medical and shelter information for the homeless and explained landlord-tenant agreement laws.

At first, the group members only approach was promoting the shelters to the homeless, Spencer said. Later, they began to target people who had the resources to keep shelters going.

"We then decided the solution was not only to inform homeless people about the shelters," he said, "but also those who were in a position to donate to them."

Another aspect of Adopt-A-Shelter is soliciting donations from corporations and charities of money and usable recycled material to homeless relief organizations.

By outlining tax benefits and the potential for positive publicity, the group is trying to gain the interest of these companies, Limon said. The donations would go into joint accounts accessible by coalition members.

In addition to the general expenses of operating a shelter, the money can be used for funding educational and job-skills training programs for people who take advantage of the shelters, Jackson said.

Limon said a few Kansas City organizations have already expressed interest in taking over Adopt-A-Shelter upon finalization of the program.

Team members said they hope current enthusiasm about the project will continue and lines of communication between businesses and shelters will soon be established.

"The more I feel we are accomplishing, the more motivated I become," Spencer said. "Our idea is starting to come around."

The group will finalize the project this fall and continue working with it afterward.

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## Wichita clinics target of anti-abortion group

MARK ENGLER  
Collegian Reporter

Anti-abortion and pro-choice advocates are taking to the Wichita streets to demonstrate for their respective causes.

The Atlanta-based Operation Rescue-National, an anti-abortion organization, has scheduled a series of rallies this week and is picketing Wichita-area abortion clinics.

Wendy Wright, a spokeswoman for Operation Rescue, said between 650 and 750 people will be involved in the rallying.

Operation Rescue demonstrators are specifically targeting Dr. George Tiller, because they say he is performing third-trimester abortions.

"We are proving that Wichita is pro-life," Wright said Tuesday. "These people are on the streets right now risking jobs and jail for the cause."

Pro-choice activists disagree with both the number of people involved and the claim that Wichita is anti-abortion.

"The number is maybe 300," said Peggy Jarman, a member of the Pro-Choice Action League. "They are

trying to goad us into confrontation.

"They want us to be arrested so we look as bad as they do," she said. "We aren't going to play their game."

Wright denied the charge. "We are not trying to confront them. Our purpose is non-violent," she said.

The Pro-Choice Action League is sponsoring a march and rally for this Sunday, the day after the anti-abortion rallies are scheduled to end.

Barbara Holzmark, treasurer of the Kansas Choice Alliance and representative of the National Council of Jewish Women, said the rally will be in response to the week-long Operation Rescue demonstrations.

"We are holding the march to say to ourselves and others that this city is pro-choice," Jarman said. "We believe it is critical that women continue to have safe and legal abortions."

"We will not go back to coat hangers and back-alley butchers," she said.

Wright downplayed Jarman's comments, saying the illegal abortion argument is overused and was lacking in merit even before Roe v. Wade.

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## Church Directory

### Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship

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Pastor: Harris Walther  
1021 Denison 539-4079  
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### First Church of the Nazarene

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Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Praise 6 p.m.  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. College Class 9:30 a.m.  
Pastor K. Ray McDowell 539-6376 home  
1000 Fremont 539-2851 church  
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### WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH

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Sunday School 9 a.m.  
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.  
1st, 3rd, & 5th Sundays  
CARE CELLS (Small Groups)  
6 p.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays  
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

### FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Worship 10 a.m.  
Sunday School 9 a.m.  
(for all ages)  
10th & Poyntz 537-8532

### Grace Baptist Church

Worship 10:15 a.m. Bible Class 9 a.m.  
Fellowship Hour 6 p.m.  
Fellowship Meal Wed. Evening 6 p.m.  
Pastors Don Pahl, Mike Tuley  
2901 Dickens Ave. 776-0424

### FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Church School-9:45 a.m.  
Worship-8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.  
Disciples of Christ  
Handicap Accessible  
115 Courthouse Plaza 776-8790

### Evangelical Free Church of Manhattan

MCC Chapel S.W. corner 14th & Anderson  
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Worship 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday School 11 a.m.  
776-2086  
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Rev. Fredrick V. Smith  
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Worship Service.....10:45 a.m.  
330 N. Sunset Ave. 539-2604

### Valleyview Community Church

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10:30 a.m. Sunday  
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contact Dan Walter 776-0112

### First Baptist Church

Sunday Worship 11 a.m.  
Church School 9:45 a.m.  
2121 Blue Hills Rd. 539-8691

### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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# She's more than a typical beauty

## Train promotes women's issues

MARGARET BARNHART  
Collegian Reporter

Beauty pageants may be gaining a little more respect, thanks to Miss Nebraska 1991.

Vicki Train, K-State senior in social work and women's studies, was crowned Miss Nebraska and is preparing to compete in the Miss America pageant Sept. 14 in Atlantic City, N.J.

"The typical stereotype of a beauty pageant is not true with the Miss America program," Train said. "In fact, they are planning on eliminating the swimsuit competition in the next two years."

"Although some feminists might consider the swimsuit competition degrading to women, I have gained a lot of confidence from it," she said.

As Miss Nebraska, Train plans to use her platform to address family and women's issues. She makes presentations to various

groups on topics of her choice and has worked with the Riley County Health Department's Women, Infant and Children program.

Train is staying in North Platte, Neb. with a host family while preparing for the Miss America pageant. For several hours a day, she said she studies current events, practices interviewing skills, plays the piano and stays in shape through regular aerobics, diet and rest.

The Miss America pageant, Train said, judges candidates more on their knowledge and talent than physical appearance.

Contestants are rated 40 percent on talent, 30 percent on interviews, 15 percent on the evening gown competition and 15 percent on physical fitness and swimwear competition.

This emphasis on knowledge and downplay of beauty, Train said, allows Miss America to call

See NEBRASKA, Page 10

# Experts say Kansas banks safe

## Professor attributes success to people

ANTHOULIS SOPHOCLEOUS  
Collegian Reporter

Experts say Kansas banks are not only safe, but also have the lowest risk of failure compared to other banks across the country.

With a national banking crisis looming over depositors' heads, some have wondered about Kansas bank safety. But depositors have little need to worry.

Michael Oldfather, assistant professor of economics, said Kansas banks have smaller problems than other U.S. banks.

"In general, our banks have a low risk of failure," Oldfather said. "We have to remember that the big banks in Kansas are small compared to the rest of the banks around the country."

"None of them is ranked among the top 100 banks," he said.

Jinwoo Park, assistant professor of finance, said savings and loan associations have failed because they were primarily involved with mortgage loans.

The mortgage loans are long-term loans that have fixed interest rates and are financed by short-term deposits, Park said.

"Between 1979 and 1983," he said, "the interest rates for short-term deposits rose very high and gradually overtook the fixed interest rates of the mortgage loans."

Park said the U.S. government announced the deregulation of financial markets in 1982. That eliminated the restrictions imposed by the government on the kind of loans the association could issue.

Park said after the deregulation was completed, the competition between the association, commercial banks and insurance companies was intense.

As a result, the profits were low, and the expenses were high. This contributed to the failure of the association.

"If a bank fails, usually its deposits are insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.," Park said. "However, not all banks are members of the FDIC."

"Banks that want to become members must pay the FDIC a premium," he said.

Park said the FDIC is running out of money — because since the mid-1950s, many banks have failed. "Before the FDIC runs out of mo-

ney, the government will provide money to prevent this from happening," Park said. "The money will come out of the taxpayers, and, as a result, a lot of people are upset."

Mike Daniels, vice president of Kansas State Bank, said the banks in Kansas have few problems because real estate prices are stable.

"Because real estate prices don't increase or decrease rapidly in the area, our loans are also stable," he said.

Oldfather said Kansas bankers are careful managers.

"In Kansas, banks are conservative compared to the ones around the country," he said. "They are better capitalized; they put less assets at risk and have a low loan-to-deposit ratio."

Since the bankruptcy of the Bank of Horton, many people have been wondering about the safety of Kansas banks.

Oldfather said the Horton bank got in trouble because its loan portfolio was heavily concentrated on student loans.

"Their problems were much different than the problems the rest of Kansas banks are facing," Oldfather said. "They did not monitor loans well. They loaned money to students

who were not good prospects for paying back."

Daniels said the Kansas State Bank has been loaning money to students for more than a decade.

"We have been loaning money to students who attend Kansas State University for 13 years now," he said. "We focus 95 percent of our student loans for K-State students, and so far we have not experienced any problems."

Patrick Alexander, president of the Manhattan Federal Savings and Loan, said his bank attempts to make sure that it will not face problems with student loans.

"We loan money to a small percentage of students only," Alexander said. "We also make sure that our student loans are guaranteed by the government and that the students live in Manhattan."

Oldfather said there will be some bank failures.

"We will have failures of small localized banks in Kansas," Oldfather said. "Small banks have relatively few loans, and when some of them go bad, the banks will not have enough capital to ride it out."

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution.

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## Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



## Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**  
1 Spanish painter  
5 — in the Name of Love  
9 Disfigure  
12 Soviet sea  
13 Scarlett's home  
14 Menu words  
15 Have fun  
17 Beer bash  
18 Diamonds and rubies  
19 Supposes  
21 Style of type  
24 Hunts for buried treasure  
25 Gen.  
26 Like fun-house walls?  
30 Biblical refuge  
31 Charlotte Corday's target  
32 Mine content  
33 Ceases gradually  
35 Seethe

**DOWN**  
1 Actress Rita  
2 "...man — mouse?"  
3 Wild ox  
4 Sour ale  
5 Stalk  
6 Sailors  
7 Hockey great  
8 Rich ore  
9 Moves over  
10 Turkish flag  
11 Joplin works  
16 Chess pieces  
20 One type of trip?  
21 "The Not Taken"  
Solution time: 25 mins.

**36** Novelist Kingsley  
**37** Heraldic bar  
**38** "The — Truth"  
**40** Oriental nurse  
**42** — Lanka  
**43** Reno-vates  
**48** Polite title  
**49** Surround-ed by  
**50** Singer Horne  
**51** Hot time for Henri  
**52** Hawaiian goose  
**53** Campus bigwig  
**54** "The Not Taken"  
**55** Seethe

**22** King of Israel  
**23** Ignite the logs  
**24** Strong low cart  
**26** Stomachs  
**27** Tax-saving acct.  
**28** Port or canal  
**29** Small valley  
**31** Letter carrier  
**34** Univ. at Dallas  
**35** Look upon  
**37** "Fill'er up" stuff  
**38** South African fox  
**39** Legal instrument  
**40** Similar  
**41** Early Persian  
**44** French spirit  
**45** Victory sign  
**46** Spanish queen  
**47** Fleed

**CRYPTOQUIP**

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53

3-15

O J T N P P X I X W S N G J H

G N W R P N O D B S D X R P P Y O C T

S Y V O X I X I P H W V B W C F D P D

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: NEIGHBORHOOD LITTLE LEAGUE DEPENDS ON PEANUT BATTERS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals B



## Buffalo

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
general, do not want Congress to spend the money — a reported \$6-8 million — to develop the area.

"In a survey of my constituents, a 3-1 margin believe that the No. 1 problem facing the country is the federal deficit," he said in a prepared statement.

Nichols says he sees a direct conflict between passing a bill for the development of the area and the reduction of government spending.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

## Scrogin

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
contacted the Collegian several times by phone.

In phone interviews, Scrogin said he was exercising his freedom of speech and right to free expression. He said he felt his actions were within the boundaries of the law.

Scrogin graduated from K-State in 1988 with a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering. He was Willie the Wildcat for a year and a half and a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Until recently, Scrogin worked for the KSU Foundation as a fund-raiser for the College of Engineering.

## Nebraska

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9  
itself a scholarship pageant.

Another change will be lowering the upper-age limit from 26 to 24 in the competition.

"The women who are 26 usually have started a career," Train said. "Because this competition is scholarship-oriented, the women age 24 or less benefit more from the scholarships."

Train, 26, won a \$3,500 scholarship as Miss Nebraska. Although many Nebraska colleges and universities offer scholarships to Miss Nebraska winners, Train said she plans on finishing her degree at K-State.

"Vicki wanted the independence that comes with living a little further away from home, and she had heard many good things about K-State," said Dale Sones, Miss Nebraska board member who acts as Train's booking agent.

Sharon Striffler, health service worker at the Riley County Health Department who worked with Train, said Train was able to increase the number of women using the WIC program by distributing fliers about the program in schools, shelters and other places women may be reached.

Through WIC, Train said she encountered everyday problems of clients and their children and was able to direct them to sources of help.

"My motivation is the desire to educate people about women's studies and women's issues," she said. "I would like to one day form a shelter for domestic violence or a program on teen pregnancy."

Train is doing more than just wishing for things to happen. She is also part of the Community Service Program on the Kansas City summer team that works with disadvantaged youth.

She also teaches piano and violin lessons by using the Suzuki method, in which the children learn to play an instrument without reading sheet music at first.

Instead of viewing the Miss America competition as negative toward women, Train said she sees it as a chance to further her education through scholarships, make contacts and promote women's issues through her interviews.

Train's title will keep her busy for six months to a year before returning to K-State.

Sones said he thought Train would be a strong contestant in the national pageant.

## Army

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3  
number of female-oriented medical problems, she said there were few. "Ninety percent of those who came in were male," she said.

Women do have different medical needs, Clark said, but the unit was well-equipped with supplies and was prepared for any problems.

She said there might have been more female-oriented medical cases if the units were not prepared.

"We're women all right, but I'm a soldier," Clark said. "I have certain things I have to deal with as a woman, but let me deal with that."

Cressell said in her unit she didn't experience any harassment from the men. Women were in medical units in previous wars, and it is now expected.

"I'm thankful for the guys in my platoon — our company was OK," she said, giving the thumbs-up sign. Not all women experienced the same attitudes from men.

Sgt. Sonorra Hill, a fueller in the 701st Main Support Battalion, said she sometimes ran into problems when she gave orders to lower-ranked soldiers.

"I was new to the unit," she said.

"Some men just didn't know how to work with a female soldier."

Hill said the women in her unit surprised the men with their capabilities. The women did what was expected of them and pulled their own weight.

Sgt. Paula Walker, a medic in the 701st Main Support Battalion, said women proved they can survive under the stress of war and without the luxuries of home.

"I saw women bust their butt like any man you've ever seen," she said. Although women aren't allowed to engage in combat, Walker said the women tank fuelers followed the tanks to the front lines.

Women won't be allowed in combat for a long time, she said, because the American public isn't ready to see women killed in combat.

Hill said she got within 10 miles of the front line.

"It was scary — I could feel everything shaking, and we didn't know whether to duck. I was refueling, and fuel is very flammable," she said.

Bush has recently threatened military action against Iraq because Saddam Hussein has not revealed all Iraqi nuclear facilities to inspections. This has kept Hill wondering if she'll be back in the desert soon.

## Races

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7  
Racing is actually a safe sport, Hammerschmidt said. The cars are built to stand horrendous accidents, and drivers usually walk away from such crashes unscathed.

Errol and Nancy Kampschroeder, LeCompton, bought the Midwest Raceway track in December of 1986. They were not, however, newcomers to the racing scene.

"I went to my first raceway in 1953 and have been hooked on it ever since," Errol Kampschroeder said. "By the time I was 15, I was racing myself."

The track season at Midwest Raceway usually runs from May to October.

"All ages and walks of life are represented on the track and in the stands," he said. "Last week, there was 50-year age difference from the youngest driver, who was 16, to the oldest, who was 66."

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday, July 25, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 97, Number 158

## Abortion issue topic of Wichita demonstrations

MARGARET BARNHART  
Collegian Reporter  
and  
LAJEAN RAU  
Managing Editor

WICHITA — Abortion rights supporters and opponents went head to head Sunday, as they have for the past week.

The Pro-Choice Action League led a march of about 1,200 people in Wichita early Sunday afternoon.

Nearly 30 people from Manhattan endured the 100-degree heat with other marchers who donned hats and umbrellas and carried their children in strollers and wagons. The marchers walked, chanting and singing, five blocks from the Wichita police station to A. Price Woodward Park in downtown Wichita.

Banners reading "Republicans for Choice" and "U.S. out of my Uterus" were waved alongside the red, white and blue hangers abortion rights supporters use to symbolize women who die from illegal abortions.

Every three minutes a bell rang, which supporters said symbolized another woman in the world dying from an illegal abortion.

Groups of abortion rights opponents counter-protested along side the march, shouting anti-abortion rights slogans and carrying signs displaying photos of aborted fetuses

and religious slogans.

A few hours later, several hundred abortion rights opponents congregated in the basement of the Plaza Hotel to listen to national and local leaders of Operation Rescue, a national abortion rights opposition organization, discuss tactics for the days ahead. Leaders and the cheering crowd members said they would let nothing stop them from trying to save lives.

More signs were waved, which read "Abortion Stops a Heartbeat," "It's a Life, not a Choice" and "God calls it murder."

Operation Rescue came to Wichita July 15. Local and out-of-town abortion rights opponents have been targeting the three Wichita clinics that offer abortion services, holding 24-hour vigils outside. Some targeted the residence of Dr. George Tiller, one Wichita doctor who performs late-term abortions and has been at the center of the controversy.

Except for one minor incident before the abortion rights march, the 125 Wichita police officers on motorcycle, foot and horseback were able to separate abortion rights supporters and opponents.

Wichita Police Capt. Norman Williams, a department public affairs officer, said the police were prepared for whatever might ■ See ARRESTS, Page 14



Abortion rights opponents hold signs outside the office of Dr. George Tiller on east Kellogg Avenue in Wichita Sunday. Tiller, his employees and his family have been under attack by local and visiting protesters, who have had a 24-hour vigil outside his office since July 15.

## Clinic reopens after 2 protesters jailed

By the Associated Press

WICHITA — A clinic that had been closed for more than a week because of anti-abortion protests

reopened Wednesday as two leaders of the protest were jailed indefinitely for refusing to obey a judge's orders to stop.

A third leader was freed, but he

was rearrested about four hours later when he went back to the besieged clinic. He was expected to appear before the judge again Thursday.

The protest leaders vowed to con-

tinue the protests despite their arrests.

U.S. District Judge Patrick Kelly shook his finger and raised his voice as he ordered Randall Terry of Binghamton, N.Y., and Pat Mahoney of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to jail ■ See PROTESTS, Page 14

## Coffman offered position

ERIN PERRY  
Campus Editor  
and  
ANGIE S. SNOW  
Collegian Reporter

Provost James Coffman has been named as one of two finalists for the position of vice president and chancellor at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Martin Massengale, UNL president, announced Monday that Coffman will visit the campus Wednesday and Thursday. The second finalist, University of Wyoming Provost Albert Karnig, will visit Thursday and Friday.



Coffman

Massengale said he will announce later this week whether two other candidates will also visit the campus.

Massengale said he will announce later this week whether two other candidates will also visit the campus.

Coffman said he is "seriously interested" in the position because it is consistent with his experience in university administration.

"I was nominated for the position last spring," Coffman said. "I don't want to leave K-State, but this is an opportunity with many exciting features."

One of the job's attractions for him is Nebraska's economy, which he said has stayed somewhat stronger than Kansas' economy.

"The state of Nebraska has positioned the state university system to be quite well (in the next few years)," Coffman said.

K-State President Jon Weisald said Coffman's nomination was a compliment.

"It is a real tribute to Coffman and K-State for him to be considered for this position."

## Arson determined as cause of fire

### Substance used to start flame

TRISTAN MOHN  
Collegian Reporter

Arson had been determined to be the cause of the fire that destroyed the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity house at the end of June, said Lt. G.R. Grubbs of the Riley County Police Department.

Use of an accelerator to start the fire was positively identified by the Kansas Bureau of Investigation, Grubbs said, but he declined to name the specific substance.

"There was a flammable liquid that was used — we know that for sure," he said.

At the time of the fire, witnesses in the neighborhood said they saw three suspects fleeing the area. One was seen climbing out a front window, and two others were seen coming out a basement window.

Grubbs said the subjects have not been identified, and their motives and intentions are still unknown.

"We don't have any information that would implicate any member of the fraternity or anyone else," he said, "but we would be quite receptive to anyone who could give us information."

David Weixelman, senior in biology and vice president of the fratern-

ity, said he couldn't think of any reason why someone would deliberately set fire to the house.

There was a flammable liquid that was used — we know that for sure. —Lt. G.R. Grubbs

Riley County Police Department

"I'm just clueless," he said. "We don't have any enemies here at K-State as far as I know."

None of the fraternity members were living in the house this summer, but all the utilities were kept on, said Doug Lee, a 1985 alumni and president of the Pi Kappa Phi Delta Chi

Corp. "The rush chairman goes over to the house daily to check the mail and check the house out," he said.

Lee said the city and state inspected the house regularly for fire safety.

"We were in compliance and have been in compliance of the rules," Lee said.

The house was scheduled for renovation this summer, but the fire destroyed it before work began.

"We're talking about a fire that has been estimated at \$115,000," Grubbs said. "So, the damage is quite substantial."

He said the police department will continue to investigate the fire as if it were arson until they can prove

otherwise.

"It is an ongoing investigation," he said. "The case is open and we're pursuing all leads, but we haven't developed anything substantial at this time."

Ed Enyeart, senior in accounting and Pi Kappa Phi member, said it is uncertain whether the house will be rebuilt on the current foundation or torn down.

"The first floor and the basement are in pretty decent shape," he said. "There are two or three different plans they're looking at, and until they can talk to the city, we really won't know what's happening."

Grubbs said the police are running a Crime Stoppers of Manhattan campaign for information on the arson.

## Reapportionment subject of 8 public hearings in state

JODELL LAMER  
Staff Reporter

Area residents look to the east when making cultural and economic ties with other areas in Kansas.

That was the predominant opinion expressed by local government leaders and others at a Wednesday afternoon public hearing of a special reapportionment committee of the Kansas Legislature in Manhattan.

The hearing was one of eight conducted in cities across the state to get public input from areas that may be affected by changes in national and state congressional district lines.

Kansas is being reapportioned because of an 1988 amendment made to the Kansas Constitution requiring redistricting in 1989, 1992 and every 10 years thereafter.

The state will also lose one of its five congressional districts as a result of the 1990 U.S. census, requiring reduction to four districts.

This redistricting is what concerns local governmental leaders. Rep. Kent Glasscock, R-Manhattan, said he thinks the Geary, Riley and Pottawatomie area needs to remain intact and within the Second Congressional District.

"The issue of redistricting goes right to the heart in our area, of who we think our cultural and economic neighbors are," Glasscock said. "This is an area bound by history, common need and the anchors of Fort Riley and K-State."

Glasscock said this is the reason the area looks to the east for cultural

and economic similarities.

"My general assumption is that's where our ties are," he said. "Primarily, our view is toward the east. I think we would feel out of synch if we were part of the First (Congressional District), I really do."

Glasscock is referring to the possibility that the three counties could become part of the First Congressional District, which encompasses

The issue of redistricting goes right to the heart in our area, of who we think our cultural and economic neighbors are.

—Kent Glasscock  
state representative

the most of the Western half of the state.

Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan, said the problem with putting the three counties in the first district is that the economic interests are not the same, since most counties in the first district have industries dealing with oil or grain production.

She said Reno County would have much more in common with the first than either Riley or Geary county. She also urged committee members to reintroduce legislation to not adjust the state census to exclude military and college students from population counts.

Former Rep. Joe Knopp, member of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, said the military budget will

be scrutinized in Washington, D.C., over the next several years.

"Having Fort Riley and Fort Leavenworth in the same district would prevent having to update two legislative staffs on issues affecting the bases," Knopp said.

Knopp said the committee also needs to recognize the cultural ties Manhattan has with Topeka.

Randy Martin, president of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, said the district epitomizes the similarities of interests in northeast Kansas.

"Don't take away from the second district, but add whatever you want," he said. "I think we can deal with that."

Martin also told the committee members that they must carefully examine what they divide up to create the new districts.

"If you are going to divide it, don't divide where you already have unity," he said.

Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, presented a possibility to the committee where the first district would be enlarged by including Clay, Wabunsee, Morris, Chase, Marion, Harvey and Reno counties in the district. Oleen said that this would give a total population of 617,211, which is very close to the target population of each new district.

Oleen said she did not work out how the other districts would be divided up and was just trying to present an alternative to putting Geary, Riley and Pottawatomie counties into the first district.

## Student says seizures correlated to insecticide

### Officials, sprayers say cause unclear

CINDY BRIGGS  
Staff Reporter

A K-State student said his epileptic seizures have returned for the first time since he began college, possibly because of insecticide used in the residence halls.

But housing officials and an exterminator say they do not think there is a correlation between insect spray and the seizures of Gerald Grasso, senior in history and journalism and mass communications.

Grasso said he had a childhood history of epileptic seizures, which had stopped until he moved into Putnam Hall last year.

His problems began after he returned from Thanksgiving break last fall, Grasso said. At first, he had recurring headaches and trouble sleeping. He then suffered a seizure one week later.

Grasso said he had not experienced a seizure since his senior year of high school in 1987-88. A year later, in 1989, he said his physician took him off of Dilantin, a drug that prevents epileptic seizures, because they had ceased.

After his seizure last fall, his physician put him back on Dilantin. Grasso said he was fine until he returned to Putnam after Christmas break and experienced five seizures in one week.

He said his family discussed the problem with his doctor and decided against doing tests because the cause of the seizures had been impossible to pinpoint in the past.

"It would just take more money to have the tests done," Grasso said.

Later, he said he began to think the cause of his seizures might be in the residence halls. His father had recently read about a pesticide against the use of a protest thought to cause seizures, but couldn't recall where he saw the article or the brand of pesticide mentioned.

"It makes sense because pesticides attack the nervous system of bugs," Grasso said.

Pat Reasoner, housing department maintenance dispatcher, said the residence halls are thoroughly sprayed twice a year, during winter and summer breaks. She said problem areas are sprayed at the request of staff members, which usually occurs once a week.

Kent Cool, owner of Cool Enterprises, which sprays the halls, said he has never heard of pesticides being the cause of seizures. "The halls are only sprayed twice a year. There's hardly any exposure to it," Cool said.

Cool said he uses a brand of ■ See SEIZURE, Page 14



## Briefly

## World

## Soviets ready new Union Treaty

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail Gorbachev emerged from 12 hours of talks Wednesday to announce a final agreement on the new Union Treaty to reshape the Soviet federation and give more power to the republics.

The treaty could bolster Gorbachev's standing going into Thursday's meeting of the Communist Party's Central Committee, where hard-liners are expected to stiffly challenge a reform platform supported by the president.

The platform denounces the party's dictatorial past and embraces private property and freedom of religion.

## British ban on gays dropped

LONDON (AP) — The government has scrapped rules that automatically bar homosexuals from some top government jobs, including in the diplomatic service, Prime Minister John Major announced Tuesday night.

But, he said, a person's susceptibility to blackmail or pressure by foreign agencies would continue to be a factor in vetting all candidates for jobs with access to highly classified information.

He told the House of Commons in a written reply to lawmakers' questions that individual assessments would replace the automatic bar.

## Cholera kills thousands in Africa

Lagos, Nigeria (AP) — Cholera has struck Africa with the worst virulence in years, infecting more than 50,000 people in 11 countries and killing more than 4,300, health officials said Tuesday.

Nigeria's health minister, Olikoye Ransome-Kuti, said that since May the disease has attacked more than 10,000 Nigerians and killed more than 1,700. Health officials called it the worst epidemic in 15 years.

Zambia has reported 11,356 cases and 981 deaths, according to the U.N. World Health Organization's regional office in Brazzaville, Congo.

## Nation

## Prosecutor: Smith raped others

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — William Kennedy Smith was "ferocious" and "almost animal-like" when he raped a medical school student in 1988, the woman said in a sworn statement released Tuesday.

The statement of the woman and that of two others who say they were sexually attacked by Smith were released a day after disclosure of their allegations.

Lead prosecutor Moira Lasch filed notice Monday she intends to call the three women as state witnesses under the so-called Williams rule, a nationally used evidentiary standard that may allow testimony concerning a defendant's past criminal behavior — if it fits a similar pattern to the case at hand and even if no charges were filed in the earlier cases.

The statements from the three women described acquaintance rape scenarios and all three indicated they never reported the alleged attacks because they didn't think they would be believed.

## Senators vote for K-State funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Appropriations Committee approved a bill Tuesday providing money for agricultural research in Kansas and a new plant science building at K-State.

In a spending bill for the Department of Agriculture, the committee approved \$2.64 million for construction of a new plant science building at K-State. The \$27-million project is jointly financed by the state and federal governments.

The House, in its version of the 1992 agricultural spending bill, provided \$500,000 for the K-State building next year.

The agricultural appropriations bill also financed several research projects at K-State, including \$2 million for a food safety project involving K-State, the University of Arkansas and Iowa State University.

## Gates announces retirement

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police Chief Daryl Gates, under pressure to step down since the videotaped beating of a motorist by police officers, said Monday he will retire next year.

Gates, 64, who has been chief for 13 years, said in a letter to City Council President John Ferraro that he would step down when a successor is chosen. It's not yet clear how a new chief will be picked.

"Given the uncertain timeline, I have selected the month of April 1992 as the month I will retire," he wrote. "If a permanent chief has not been chosen by that date, I will delay my retirement until that selection has been made." He said he'd pick a specific date later.

## Louisiana executes murderer

ANGOLA, La. (AP) — A man who abducted, raped and strangled an 11-year-old girl seven years ago was put to death by electrocution early Monday.

Andrew Lee "Flash" Jones, 35, had unsuccessfully pleaded to be put to death by injection rather than the electric chair. He was pronounced dead at 12:10 a.m.

Gov. Buddy Roemer on Friday refused the Louisiana Pardon Board's recommendation that the execution be delayed until after Sept. 15, when the state switches from the electric chair to an injection of chemicals.

"This man deserves what he is about to get," Roemer said.

## Nobel laureate Singer dead at 87

MIAMI (AP) — Isaac Bashevis Singer, who won the 1978 Nobel prize for literature for his novels and stories of ghetto Jews of Eastern Europe, died Wednesday. He was 87.

Singer had been ill in a nursing home for several months, said his wife, Alma.

## New planet orbits neutron star

NEW YORK (AP) — Astronomers say they have detected the first known planet outside the solar system, an object that orbits a very dense neutron star and is perhaps 12 times as massive as Earth.

The detection is reported in Thursday's issue of the British journal Nature by Andrew Lynne, Matthew Bailes and Setnam Shear of the University of Manchester's Nuffield Radio Astronomy Laboratories in Jodrell Bank, England.

The planet lies in the direction of the constellation Sagittarius, probably not very far from the center of the Milky Way galaxy, Lynne said. It is some 20,000 to 30,000 light-years from Earth. A light-year is about 5.9 trillion miles.

## Region

## Dry weather strains crops

TOPEKA (AP) — Although it isn't using the word drought yet to describe Kansas' dry summer, Kansas Agricultural Statistics said in this week's report on the condition of state crops that lack of moisture is becoming a serious problem.

"Hot, dry weather over the past several weeks has depleted soil moisture and is stressing crops in most areas of the state," KAS said. "Soil moisture continued to decline across the state the past week."

It listed topsoil moisture as 95 percent short to very short and just 5 percent adequate. Subsoil moisture was rated 84 percent short to very short and 16 percent adequate.

The report would not have measured the effect of scattered rains received so far this week.

## Group may keep evidence

TOPEKA (AP) — A citizens' group may keep evidence of alleged government corruption from a Shawnee County grand jury, even though the organization circulated the petitions that got it impaneled.

Citizens for Honesty in Government members said on Tuesday they do not want Shawnee County District Attorney Gene Olander to participate in the grand jury's investigation. They have called for him to step aside.

The selection of the grand jury's 15 members began in secret Tuesday, with Olander and District Judge E. Newton Vickers questioning prospective members. CHIG collected 3,000 signatures on petitions to get the grand jury impaneled.

## Owen arraignment scheduled

TOPEKA (AP) — A Johnson County district court judge has scheduled for next week the arraignment of former Lt. Gov. Dave Owen on a criminal charge related to his activities during the 1986 Kansas gubernatorial campaign.

Owen, once a prominent Republican fund-raiser who has advised Democratic Gov. Joan Finney during the past year, faces a total of 12 criminal counts, one of them a felony. Two special prosecutors accuse him of funneling \$28,000 illegally into former Republican Gov. Mike Hayden's successful campaign in 1986.

Finney defeated Hayden in his re-election bid last year.

## Campus Bulletin

The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Michael Mee for 2 p.m. July 25 in Weber 221.

The KSU Aikido Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday-Friday for the rest of July at 961 Village Plaza. For more information call Greg Matthews at 532-4658.

## Manhattan Weather

Today, mostly sunny and mild. High 80 to 85. Northeast winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight, clear. Low 55 to 60. Friday, Mostly sunny. High 80 to 85.



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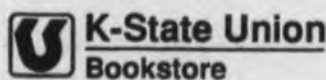
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# Eating healthy possible with tight budget

## Residence hall diners provide variety

JEFFREY BREIT  
Collegian Reporter

Residence hall diners can choose from Mexican fare, hamburgers, salad, baked potatoes or the standard menu — but most importantly, they can make healthy choices.

"A select few, health-conscious students give us their input and suggestions for things they would like to see offered," said Barbara Depew, production manager of the Stateroom cafeteria in the K-State Union.

Depew said there has been a trend for the last two years in the Stateroom to provide items low in fat, salt and sugar.

"In almost every area, we offer a selection of items that will fit into their particular diet," Depew said. "There are many choices to pick and choose from."

Mary Molt, assistant director of housing and dining services, said she has noticed that students want lighter food choices, but they also want traditional favorites to remain as options.

"Variety is an important concept," she said. "We deal mainly with healthy students, and we're not an advocate to keep students' fat levels at the same level as a person with coronary problems."

Eating in the residence halls gives the student wide food options, said Barbara Scheule, Kramer Food Center unit manager.

"If students want to eat fries at lunch, they can balance it out with a salad for dinner," she said. "We offer several choices so students can pick and choose."

While salad bars, lighter soups and skim milk have been offered for sev-

Eating in the residence halls gives the student wide food options. If students want to eat fries at lunch, they can balance it out with a salad for dinner. We offer several choices so students can pick and choose.

—Barbara Scheule  
Kramer unit manager

eral years in the residence hall food centers, Scheule said the housing and dining services department continues to research healthier choices.

"Right now, we are reevaluating how items are prepared," Scheule said. "We're looking to change cooking ways to make things less fatty."

Starting this fall, residents will be able to see the content of food items they choose, Molt said.

"We're having recipes analyzed so we can post the nutritional values of items on our menu," Molt said. "Students can then choose items for their particular guidelines for things like fat and proteins."

Dieticians are available to work with students individually or with their residence hall staff to help them with special diets, Molt said.

"We don't cook special items for

the student, but we help them choose from what is available," she said.

Scheule said education on nutrition can be helpful for students who want to make wise food choices.

"We have several programs and informational tables located on tables in the dining room," she said. "This information may help students choose less healthy items less frequently."

"As a whole, students make choices that are good for them. They seem more sensitive and interested in healthy eating," Scheule said. "However, we don't punish people who enjoy fried food because customer satisfaction is our main objective. It's all a matter of moderation."

## Planning ahead key to shopping

JEFFREY BREIT  
Collegian Reporter

Eating a healthy diet low in fat, salt and sugar on a tight budget isn't easy, but it is possible.

"The key to the whole thing of healthy shopping on a budget is planning ahead," said Meredith Stroh, foods and nutrition extension specialist. "Sit down and plan what you're going to buy — or you'll buy expensive impulse items that you don't need."

Stroh said students should plan menus for each week. Individual

items should be broken down according to the aisles in the store, she said.

"If the student shops regularly at one store, the list of things he needs should be in order of each aisle so shopping can be done quickly and without temptation of any extra items," Stroh said.

Students can save money and calories if they avoid convenience foods that charge extra for preparation, sauces and seasonings, she said.

"It may be worth a student's time to make his own convenience foods," Stroh said. "By cooking enough food at one time and then reheating the leftovers throughout the week, a student can save time and money."

Meals built around starchy foods can be filling, nutritious and inexpensive, said Mary Clarke, nutrition education specialist.

"We need to get 50 percent of our calories from carbohydrates, which are high in starch and fiber," Clarke said. "We then can add other foods for variety and flavor."

Clarke said planning simple meals that can be made quickly is a good idea for students.

"Meals don't have to be hot to be nutritious," Clarke said. "The main thing to consider when eating healthy is the preparation. The trick is to not cook in ways that are high in fat."

Americans consume more protein than they need, Stroh said.

"If we cut out the extra protein we consume, we can cut down food expenses and fat," she said.

Stroh said adding fresh fruits and vegetables to the diet can be economical as well as healthy.

"Apples are always a good, affordable choice," Stroh said, "and if a student compares a bag of Doritos

with a bag of grapes, they'll see that the grapes — even if out of season — are cheaper."

While fresh fruit and vegetables are usually cheaper when they are in season, specials on their canned counterparts may be a wiser choice, said Jeanne Dray, foods and nutrition extension assistant.

"Canned fruits and vegetables are just as nutritious as fresh," Dray said.

The key to the whole thing of healthy shopping on a budget is planning ahead.

—Meredith Stroh  
foods and nutrition specialist

"If you are watching your sugar intake, get them in their own juices or water, and if you're worried about salt, you can buy them frozen."

Randy Plummer, assistant manager of the Dillon store in Westloop, said the salad bar and self-serve frozen yogurt machine is a healthy and popular alternative for students' regular meals.

"In the evenings and on weekends, many students come here for a pretty healthy, one-stop meal," Plummer said. "We also offer low-fat muffins and unglazed pastries."

Mike Shane, junior in political science, said even though he would like to eat healthier food, money and time are his first concerns when grocery shopping.

"I usually make a list of what I want to eat for a couple of days and then shop for the items I need," Shane said. "I'm not really health conscious, so I try to get the most food for my dollar."

## Eating well — healthy and cheap

- Plan ahead. Plan meals to be nutritious, quick and reheatable. Leftovers are great for students on the run — so when you cook, make a lot. Plan what to buy at the grocery store and stick to it.
- Avoid convenience foods that are expensive, overpackaged (bad for the environment) and not usually nutritious. Instead of potato chips, try fresh fruit — it's healthier and (surprise) cheaper. Canned and frozen fruit is good as long as it is not sweetened.
- Cut down on protein and fat (meat and eggs). Don't worry about missing out on nutrition; most people eat too much protein and fat anyway.
- Eat more foods high in carbohydrates such as pasta, bread and potatoes for energy. They are also low in fat.
- Grocery stores are starting to cater to a healthier lifestyle with salad bars and lowfat bakery goods — great for a meal or a late-night snack.



Heather Brunken/Collegian

## People's Grocery Co-Op alternative

JEFFREY BREIT  
Collegian Reporter

Grocery shoppers interested in organic meat and produce, bulk grains and cosmetics not tested on animals can find these alternatives at the People's Grocery Co-Op, 811 Colorado St.

By making a one-time investment of \$100 or 20 monthly payments of \$5, anyone can become a member of the co-op, said Mary Elizabeth Atwood, clerk.

"After the one-time payment, members get 5 percent off of everything except fresh produce and

bread," Atwood said, "and when a member leaves the Manhattan area, he gets his \$100 back."

Atwood said co-op members can save even more on grocery bills by donating a few hours of work to the co-op each week.

"If members volunteer 12 hours a week doing things like bagging bulk items, cleaning the store or handling the recycling, they will get 20 percent off their bill," Atwood said.

The store began as a neighborhood grocery in 1913 and became a co-op in 1985. Most of the items in stock are supplied by local producers and family owned businesses.

"We get our eggs from a local supplier, our maple syrup from a

After the one-time payment, members get 5 percent off of everything except fresh produce and bread.

—Elizabeth Atwood  
clerk

family in Wisconsin and our vegetables from local gardeners who have grown too much for them to use," Atwood said.

A nine-member board of direc-

tors operates the co-op, Board President Barbara Lanning said.

"The directors are voted in by the members of the co-op to represent them and help make the co-op run the way it should," Lanning said.

Many K-State students participate and shop at the co-op, but people from all backgrounds are involved, Lanning said.

"We have a wide mix of people from all areas of Manhattan and elsewhere," Lanning said. "Students, military members, businesspeople and even people passing through Kansas shop here."

Jason Lancaster, senior in horti-

culture and co-op board member, said he joined the co-op last October because he couldn't find certain items at regular grocery stores.

"I started shopping at the co-op because it was the only place I could get this type of food," Lancaster said.

Lanning said the co-op is still unique.

"People come here because there are a lot of items for healthy eating under one roof," she said. "Other stores may have an aisle of health food, but not as wide of a selection. Some of our items can't be found anywhere else in town."

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN EDITORIAL

## Editorials

### Profs K-State professors carry heaviest loads

So, you're carrying 14 hours a semester? Big deal. That's average for most students.

Oh, but you're not a student. You're a professor with more students and more hours than your colleagues at the other six regent universities.

And come this fall, you might have fewer sections of your basic courses to teach — but they'll be packed to the gills with more students, because you won't have any graduate assistants to handle some of the load.

Your average class size has increased from 50 to 150 students, so you'll have to scrap the essay and short-answer tests you've been giving for nine years. Won't your students be thrilled to hear they won't have to craft detailed, thought-out, descriptive answers? No, now they'll just glide through on No. 2 pencils and bubble cards.

You'll probably have to pull a few all-nighters, grading stacks of multiple-choice, true-and-false

tests — just as your students stayed up to study.

Or, you can relax as you feed them through a computer to process grades. Gone are the days when you had to pore over each essay and weigh its intelligence and accuracy, possibly finding a few new perspectives you'd never thought of before.

Just think — students probably won't tramp in and out of your office anymore, because they don't feel they can approach you. Surely someone who takes on 150 students at once doesn't have time to worry about individuals, your students will think.

Before long, you'll have forgotten all about those discussions that used to drag on past the bell because students still wanted to learn something after their 50 minutes were up.

So you're looking at job openings at universities in other states?

K-State professors, we don't blame you.

### Cuts Poor funding won't keep students in Kansas

Red-letter your calendars for Aug. 16, when it will be time to tune in to the governor's office for another episode of *Screw the U., Part II*.

Yes, the state will have finally made up its mind as how big a bite it needs out of the universities.

The first thing to go will be the jobs. K-State administrators are estimating that 200 part-time and temporary positions will be eliminated, and many colleges aren't filling vacancies.

Next, there will be 66 fewer sections of courses available, which will make drop-add even more tedious and frustrating.

Those sections left are going to be larger than usual, so don't plan on getting much individual attention.

The swashbuckling budgeteers in Topeka say they're trimming fat. Apparently, the definition of fat has expanded to include research resources, graduate teaching assistants and entry-level courses.

To be sure, every state agency will be clamoring for a break when the cuts come down. But who can deny that education is

one of a state's most basic needs?

College-bound high school kids spend a year sweating ACTs and GPAs because they've been led to believe college is the best way to follow up high school. But then pre-enrollment offers only bottom-of-the-barrel class picks. Scholarship dollars are scarce. And the budget shrinks more every year.

The cause of the brain drain — losing local scholars to out-of-state schools — is no mystery. Other states aren't necessarily better educators; they just have a stronger commitment to their universities.

These legislators who continue to slash at education are often the same ones who complain about the drain.

There seems to be a connection here — they want all of the glory with none of the work.

The message: We students are supposed to stay in Kansas when we go to college, and we are supposed to excel. But the real message we are getting is that we'd better be prepared to fight for every scrap of education we can get.

### Abortion Irony exists in Operation Rescue

These past few weeks anti-abortionist, he-man woman-haters have infested Wichita to protest abortion clinics and harass women.

Some of these protesters even brought their children along to watch.

The police have been brought in, some on horseback with large firearms, to escort clients in for their abortions. It looks a lot like the old footage of the National Guard escorting black children through a frothing mob of crazed white hatists during integration.

This mostly white male proletariat hate group is proliferating the kind of society control that would have blacks use separate restrooms and women in kitchens with no rights.

These people who claim to

care so much about children and pregnant women are the same type of people who force bookstores to cover up semi-nude photos of Demi Moore with child.

Operation Rescue is a joke. It should be called Operation Gimme-Your-Body. Because that's all they want.

There's an old argument that goes something like if the government should outlaw abortions then the government should put a dollar-per-inch tax on penis-size. Only then would men know how it feels to have their sexuality and their bodies on the line.

It's a silly idea, but not much more silly than a bunch of Bible thumpers harassing and terrorizing women who just want to live their own lives.

## Small towns have own importance

Drive anywhere in Kansas, and you're bound to come across a small town sooner or later. They lie nestled in the shade of enormous grain elevators with populations of 200, 300 or maybe even 1,000 people.

Despite rumors to the contrary, these towns have changed over the years. Most of them have cable TV now. A large number even have quick stores where the same quality frozen burritos available to urbanites are now available to small-town folks as well.

But despite the availability of MTV and textured vegetable protein, a visit to any small town is still a step back in time. It's a place where the quick stores close at dark, and baseball games stop during harvest. It's also a place where there's usually a bar. That's what this column is about.

In the middle of scenic downtown Alta Vista, there sits a beer joint with the unlikely name of "the Stump." It is an example of a small-town bar at its finest.

That judgement is based primarily on the fact that the bar offers 65-cent draws every day of the week.

Yet, it goes beyond even that. There's a T-Shirt hanging from the ceiling that says on the front, "I Dig Pigs." The food selection consists of frozen sandwiches, which may date back to pre-convenience store days.

A small-town bar has to be a lot of things to a lot of different people, and the jukebox shows it. The records must have been chosen by a schizophrenic. Where else will you see

Shawn  
Bruce

Collegian Columnist



Black Sabbath's classic song "Sabbath, Bloody Sabbath," in the same jukebox with Alabama? Where else will you see people playing the two back to back?

The walls of the place appear to be held together by only a bunch of posters advertising various brands of beer. They're your typical beer posters — women with large breasts in scanty clothing with large phallic-shaped beer cans and bottles. Political correctness has yet to hit "the Stump."

Yet, there's a certain respect given to all. Softball teams come in hot and sweaty after games and drink beer — there are no strict bathing requirements at "the Stump."

Families come in every once in a while. The kids gather around the video games, sometimes with quarters, sometimes without. Either way, they play with the joystick and buttons on the machine.

Behind the bar, stand the husband and wife who own and manage the place. They greet

everyone by name. They don't worry about false ID's. They know who's 21 and who isn't. It must be a bitch trying to drink underage in Alta Vista.

So why is "the Stump" important? Because it, better than anything else, represents what small towns are all about. It's simple. The most complicated thing that takes place at "the Stump" is probably the popping of microwave popcorn.

Patrons discuss problems of the world in the same way other people talk about the weather. They care, but they really don't see the problem as affecting them in the same way as the nearly full septic tank in the back yard.

At the age of 14, I hated everything "the Stump" stood for. After just beginning to realize that the world was full of injustice and hate, I saw the people in small towns turn away from problems I thought they just were too scared to face. With the fire and righteousness and bravado of a 14-year-old boy, I swore never to come back.

But, at the age of 23? I still sometimes fight battles I can't win. But more and more, I'm starting to see that a battle against a non-working septic tank can sometimes be as much of a victory as solving world hunger. It also helps the neighborhood smell better.

So to the people at "the Stump" and elsewhere, I wish only this for you. May there be 65-cent beers to pour and drink as long as the spirit moves you.



## Lash out against U.S. absurdities

This is the last column I'll be writing, and darn it, I'm peeved. Why? Because I will no longer be writing for an invisible, faceless audience that probably doesn't exist anyway? Of course not. It's just that there are so many ridiculous, baroque-but stupid, absurd things goin' on in the world. (None of these terms are mutually exclusive.)

Since this is my last stab, I'll throw out the rules on being focused and address a wide range of absurd happenings (well, just two of them).

The first absurdity takes place in the United States. Visas would be harder to come by for foreign entertainers and athletes according to new proposed immigration regulations put forth by the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

A cap of 25,000 on these people per year would take effect at the beginning of October. These people would also already have to be somebody, to put it bluntly. Especially in cases where the cap has already been reached, they would be required to have a well-documented claim to amazing abilities, like being able to document the juggling of flaming doughnuts while blindfolded in a tub of kerosene.

In other words, performers trying to make a name for themselves would not be able to do it here. So much for the land of opportunity — no more "go to America and make it big" dreams. You know, if this rule was in effect earlier, a good portion of the music groups in America today would be unknown.

By the way, I'm still trying to make a name for myself — I can't decide between "Studman" or "Conan."

Of course, American labor groups would decide who's talented and who isn't. Why? Because this whole thing was dreamt up by labor organizations afraid that these temporary workers take away too many American jobs.

There are flaws-o-plenty with the prop-

Tony  
Filippi

Collegian Columnist



osed restrictions. For instance, the cap of 25,000 people would probably be filled just by the Swedish bikini team traveling back and forth making appearances in beer commercials.

Also, the plan gives the impression that America is experiencing a decline in confidence in our ability to compete in the music industry in particular, which is unnecessary. We do well in other countries. Let's face it — Michael Jackson is probably more popular overseas than he is here.

If the cap is implemented, nothing is stopping other countries from doing the same thing. Here's a likely scenario: Tom Jones won't be allowed in any other country, so we'll be stuck with him for the duration. He'll probably even start scheduling shows outside of Las Vegas. But this would also mean that we wouldn't be able to wear all those "Monster World Tour" T-shirts. (Now that I think about it, this wasn't a good example since Tom might already be prohibited from entering any other country.)

The proposed restrictions on entertainers are somewhat familiar; we've seen the same sort of worries before in the electronics and auto industries. In this case, however, hordes of foreign entertainers in this country would be a good thing for America. For instance, they'll snatch up all the blue jeans they can get their hands on while they're over here; it's good for business.

Most importantly, America is supposed to be a melting pot. So why not allow the music of the roots of the melting pot? One should consider the variety and culture that won't be soaked up any more.

Time to move on and change the subject completely. Absurd thing No. 2 comes in from Germany.

Believe it or not, a Kaiser supermarket is currently under construction on the site of Ravensbrück concentration camp, a camp where the Nazis killed 100,000 women and children. Despite protests by Jewish groups, the construction of the store will go on as long as the store doesn't disgrace the memorial at the site.

How is it possible not to disgrace it? They might as well have a circus, a Jewish church complete with cross or a Heinrich Himmler look-a-like contest out behind the store.

Wouldn't it also be a little creepy shopping there? Perhaps creepy gimmicks are in nowadays.

I've thought of a way for these two absurdities to complement each other. Since many musical groups in America from other countries develop their talents and become famous here, another place will be needed for this to occur if the cap for entertainers is approved. Thus, the supermarket could allow bands to play nightly to cut down on the creepiness factor.

But at the same time, the better bands would ride a train to fame since they were popular at a death-camp grocery store. Eventually, the bands would be able to enter the United States to perform beautiful, haunting melodies.

Perhaps this solution is absurd, but it's no more absurd than what's already going on. Lash out against absurdities, spit on them and call them bad names.

I realize now that I can't change the world, at least not yet, by writing about it. For now, I can only be angry with it or laugh at it.

### Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged and are given the highest priority.



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN OP-ED

## Marriage and Oklahoma

So I'm riding along in the front seat of an '82 Buick on a red dirt road towards Oklahoma with my best friend and a carload of other drunks when we spot a pickup truck stopped in the middle of the bridge ahead.

The passenger in the truck gets out of the cab and pulls a shotgun out of the gun rack in the window. He checks its load and starts shooting into the trees by the bridge.

### David Frese

City/Government Editor  
Guest Columnist



He didn't see us and kept shooting. So Brad, the aforementioned best friend, honks the car horn, and the shotgun dude looks up and walks up to the car, the aforementioned '82 Buick, firearm and Budweiser in tow.

"Hey," the shotgun dude yells. "How's it hangin'?"

We all agree it's hanging fine and that it's a damn hot day. Brad explains that we're on our way to Manchester, Okla., because it's Sunday and we're out of beer and they sell beer in Oklahoma on Sunday. Hence the trip.

As we pull away, one of Brad's friends says he thought the shotgun dude had died several years ago in a fiery car crash. And then everybody else in the car says the same thing.

Brad is getting married in August. I've asked him if he's ready and he says he is. I've asked him if he knows what he's getting into and he says he does. I've asked him if he loves his soon-to-be wife and he says he loves her as much as a man can love a woman.

Brad and I have been best pals since our freshman year in college. We like to call it our first freshman year, because between my taking a year off from college and his failure to choose a major we got left behind by our dormmates. That was OK, though, because neither of us really likes college much anyway, but it beats the alternative — getting jobs.

The dorms were a funny place. I broke

my collarbone there during a drunken waterfight. Brad had to call an ambulance because we both thought I was paralyzed and the people at 911 didn't think he was serious because we were laughing so hard.

So we get to Manchester and the bartender asks us if it's hot enough for us and we all agree that it's plenty hot. She sells us our six-packs with a smile and a "Have a good one, y'all," and we get in the car and drive till someone in the back says they have to walk the dog.

Brad can pee further than any man I've ever known. Sounds strange, yes, and it's not his only attribute, but it's the one he is most proud of. One other time when we were drunk we got out a tape and measured it.

"How far?" he yelled as the beer in his other hand spilled over.

"Sixteen feet," I said, trying to avoid the splash.

"Wait," he said. "Ngh."

He made 16' 5", but could muster no farther. We both collapsed in laughter.

So we crossed the state line back to Kansas, and we get to Brad's hometown, which I'm only visiting, and everybody decides they need to get home to take care of their wives and kids, except for Brad, of course. So he and I continue cruising the backroads of southern Kansas.

We don't talk much as we just listen to the road passing under the wheels. He seems somber and I realize that he's been like that all day. So have his friends. Like a funeral, almost.

He says he thinks he'll get his degree and move back to his hometown to work for the person he works for now. And he'll raise his kids not far from their grandparents so the kids can go over there on Sundays to eat homemade cookies.

The beer in my hand is getting warm and he's done with his so we drive onto a sideroad to get new ones out of the trunk. The wind is blowing hot red dirt on the plowed fields, and we might have had a few too many but it's OK because we've been through this before.

"I'm ready to get married," Brad says, closing the trunk. "I'm ready for it all to be over."

I think to myself that I'm ready for it to be over too, and we get back in the car to drive back towards his house where his fiancée is waiting.

## 'Thelma and Louise' opens issues

### Stephanie Cox

Graduate Student  
in English  
Guest Columnist



There's a raging dispute this summer, blowing like the winds of a sudden thunderstorm, over the movie "Thelma and Louise."

On any given day, not just a few of the country's major newspapers and magazines are providing articles arguing that the movie is either a bold feminist manifesto, a fun romp into a slice of American romanticism, a disgusting reel of sexist trash, a metaphor for rape or the glorification of gratuitous crime and immoral behavior, and the list goes on. The controversy even made the cover of Time magazine — no small feat for a first-time screenwriter.

These are not overexuberant movie reviews, these are societal reviews — castigations of the culture we live in. The proverbial lines have been drawn in the sand, and the troops are entrenched and ready to defend their viewpoints in what often seem to be black-and-white terms and tired clichés.

I know of people who have seen the movie five or six times and are already putting it on their Christmas list.

I also know of people who have walked out in the middle and demanded their money back. Friends and spouses have agreed that the words "Thelma" and "Louise" are off-limits in order to salvage their relationship. What on earth, the common estiviatory may ask, does all this indignant squabbling mean.

Well, it may first suggest that we're taking this all too seriously. It is, after all, just a movie, and when did anyone suggest that we look to Hollywood, of all places, for moral and ethical guidance?

More importantly, it also demonstrates our disturbing need to define and to judge, especially where women are concerned.

Every time a movie comes out in which women are the central and controlling characters, critics scramble to decide if it is a "feminist" movie.

It is as if every movie about women should be judged on how well it furthers the cause of

all women everywhere. I don't see men being held to such demanding standards. Perhaps if we had more movies by and about women, people wouldn't feel the need to so rabidly scrutinize the ones we do.

I can't help but feel that if it had been Mel Gibson and Sly Stallone, or Robert Downey Jr. and Arnold Schwarzenegger in that T-bird (or better yet, let's make it a Ram Charger or 007-mobile) on a deviant jaunt through America, no one would have wasted the movement of a computer cursor bemoaning acts of violence, sexism and whatever other complaints are being raised.

The men probably wouldn't even have to justify their spree much beyond simple boredom, and audiences would still flock to get a vicarious thrill watching them try to keep their nicely toned derrieres out of too much trouble. Critics would dismiss it as another summer action movie. Boys will be boys, and that's OK.

But women, even those who have been both physically and mentally assaulted sexually by this male-oriented society, are supposed to be above violence and bad decisions and wild hairs and anything that might be considered subversively fun.

"Thelma and Louise" has provoked an outcry which illustrates that for some reason both men and women, feminists and non-feminists, judge women in situations where

they do not judge men. The question that warrants examination is, why?

Is it because we're not used to seeing women on the big screen as the central characters, establishing the values and parameters of the movie? Are we so startled by this anomaly that we rush not only to judge whether these fictional characters are good or bad, but also try to establish how their actions reverberate into the world-at-large? Are we perhaps losing a bit of perspective?

I went to the movie because I wanted to see women dominating the majority of the screen time without having to pay for that time with bared breasts and butts. I wanted to see women driving the car and driving it well (because we can do that, you know).

Because of my own experiences on the American highway, I feel vindicated when Louise and Thelma blow up the oil truck. Does that mean I have some suppressed violent tendencies? Oh, I know I do. Is that unusual in a woman? No. We're human, too, and as disturbing as it may be, violence seems to be an inherent part of human nature.

I am rejoicing that I was finally given the opportunity, through "Thelma and Louise," to see women being given the choice to control their own destiny — to either report or to run, to shoot or steal or drive on the wrong side of the road and finally, to choose their own ending, whether it be to succumb to authority or fly off the cliff into the white void.

Sooner, I hope, rather than later, another movie with strong central women characters will be produced, and it will inevitably be labeled a "woman's movie" by some, and the "feminist or not" debate will rise anew.

And this time, I hope that the heroines will have a scope of choice that extends beyond either submission or self-destruction, and I hope the critics will have a scope of vision that extends beyond just the war rhetoric of gender issues and that they will keep their double standard-sized slips hidden.

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SEPT. 14 1991



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
SPORTS

## Smith eyes Big Eight, Wildcat records

## Receiver sets high goals for football season

SCOTT E. MEGGS  
Collegian Reporter

K-State football fans are in for a treat this fall.

Not only will they have the opportunity to see one of the best receivers in K-State history, but perhaps one of the better ones in the country.

Michael Smith enters his senior season as a pre-season All-American listed by "Football News", but he is also listed as the seventh best receiver by "the Sporting News" and a consensus all-Big Eight preseason pick.

Smith is coming into his final gridiron campaign with the Wildcats assured of leaving as the No. 1 receiver in K-State history. Smith also has a shot — barring injury — of finishing in the top five on the Big Eight's all-time charts for receptions and receiving yards.

He needs only four more receptions and 215 receiving yards to surpass Dave Jones as K-State's all-time leader in both categories. He needs 26 catches to move into second place on the all-time Big Eight list.

But Smith would need 80 catches to move him into first place. In addition, if he matches last year's total of 796 receiving yards, he would

finish in second place on the Big Eight's all-time chart.

While his accomplishments are many, Smith is the first to admit he didn't get where he is alone.

"I've been pushed by a great group of athletes and a great group of coaches," Smith said.

He also said his success was due to a lot of hard work.

"I'm a hard worker," Smith said. "I don't want to sound like I'm patting myself on the back, but I push myself, and I have high expectations for myself."

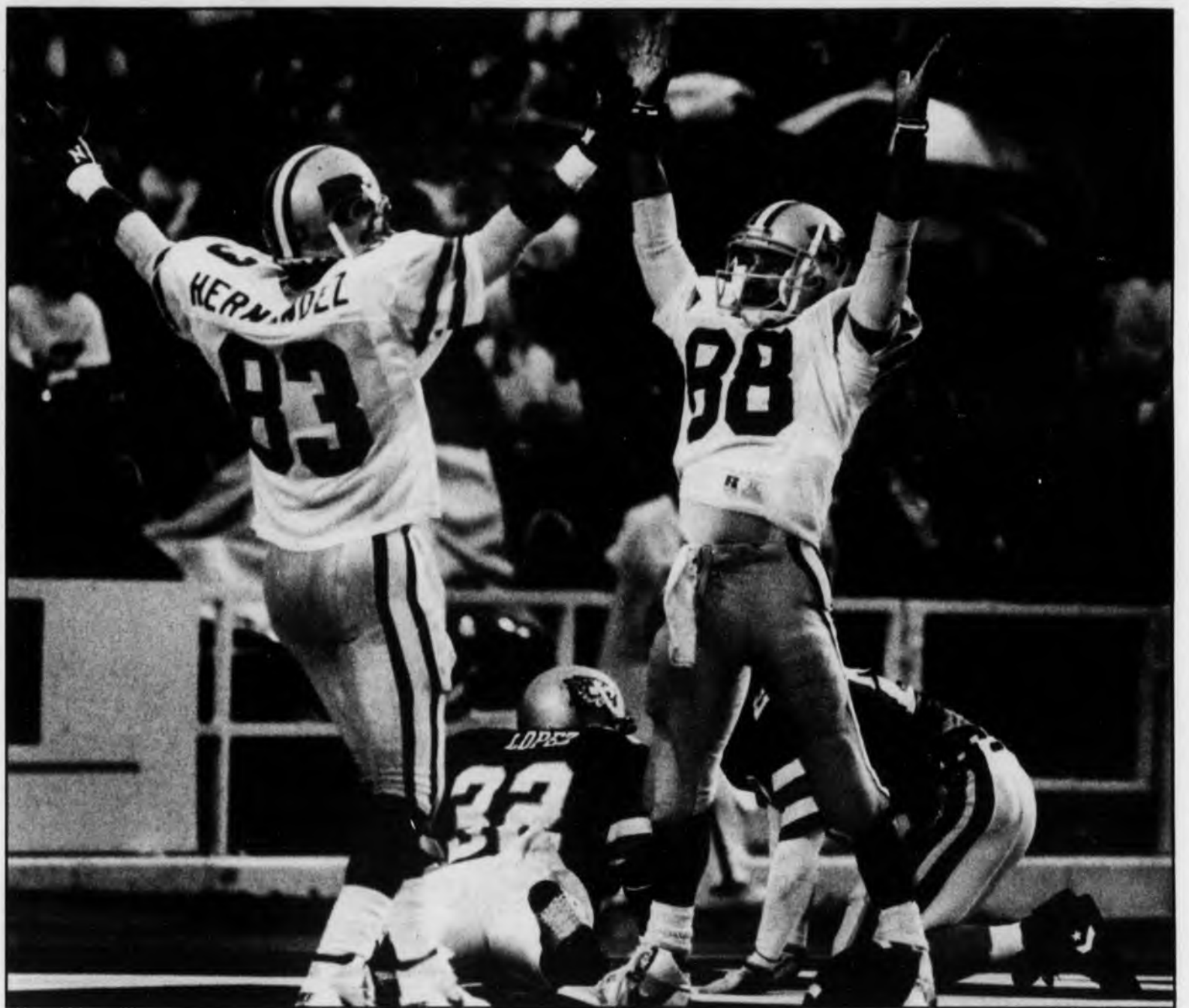
Receivers' coach Del Miller said Smith does all the things it takes to be successful as a receiver.

"His work habits are outstanding; he has great concentration on the football, and he is willing to sacrifice his body to make the catch," Miller said. "He can do some special things, he's a special young man."

Coach Bill Snyder said Smith has done a lot of hard work to reach his current level of play.

"He's a guy that certainly works hard to reach whatever potential level is there," he said. "He gets closer to his actual potential than most do because of the type of work ethic he possesses."

A diminutive 5-foot-9 weighing 160 pounds, Smith is not the ideal



K-State receiver Frank Hernandez congratulates teammate Michael Smith for a touchdown catch during the Wildcats' 38-6 win over New Mexico last season. Smith needs four receptions and 215 yards receiving this season to become K-State's all-time leader in both areas.

## Football statistics

## K-State career charts

## Receptions

1. David Jones, 1966-68	127
2. Micheal Smith, 1988-91	124
3. Mike Montgomery, 1968-70	99
4. Frank Hernandez, 1988-91	97
5. Henry Childs, 1971-73	95
6. Mike Wallace, 1981-84	92
7. Mack Herron, 1968-69	90
8. John Goerger, 1970-72	85
9. Charlie Green, 1976-78	81

## Yards Receiving

1. Dave Jones, 1966-68	1,904
2. Micheal Smith, 1988-91	1,689
3. Mike Wallace, 1981-84	1,549
4. Charlie Greene, 1976-78	1,441
5. Henry Childs, 1971-73	1,365
6. Frank Hernandez, 1988-91	1,258
7. Mack Herron, 1968-69	1,244

Source: K-State Athletic Department

Heather Brunken/Collegian

## Stenerud inducted to hall

## By the Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Former Kansas City Chiefs place-kicker Jan Stenerud will be inducted into the National Football League Hall of Fame on Saturday.

Stenerud played 19 years as a professional, 13 with the Chiefs from 1967 to 1979, four with the Green Bay Packers from 1980 to 1983 and two with the Minnesota Vikings from 1984 to 1985.

He holds the record for the

most field goals in NFL history — 373. He also holds another NFL record for the longest field goal during a Super Bowl, a 48-yarder in Super Bowl IV, his only Super Bowl appearance.

Stenerud, 48, is now a business development director for Howard Needles Tammen and Bergendoff, a nationally known sports architectural firm.

The all-sports weekly newspaper called him the best kicker ever.

## Sports info hires 2 new assistants

## From Staff and Wire Reports

The K-State Department of Intercollegiate Athletics has hired two assistants to complete the Wildcats' media relations staff.

Chris Theisen, a 1991 graduate of Oklahoma State University, is the most recent addition to the staff. Theisen received a bachelor's degree

in news-editorial while serving three years as a student assistant in the Cowboys' sports information office. He was an assistant in the Big Eight Conference Service Bureau in 1989-90.

Dan Ballou, who will fill the other assistant position, is not a newcomer to K-State. The 28-year-old Kansas City native served as the University's

sports information graduate assistant during the past year. Before coming to K-State he spent three years as a operations manager at Rodeway Express, Inc., in Topeka.

Ballou will handle the publicity for the volleyball and track teams, and will edit the men's basketball game-day program, Boyle said.

■ See SMITH, Page 14

## Backfield-heavy Chiefs face questions

Scott E. Meggs  
Collegian Reporter

He's a 6-foot-2, 222-pound running back from Louisiana State University and the Kansas City Chief's 1991, first-round draft pick. His name — Harvey Williams.

A running back taken by the Chiefs in the first round?

History is definitely not on his side. Since 1960, when the Kansas City Chiefs were then the Dallas Texans, running backs taken in the first round have not had very much success in Kansas City.

Excluding Harvey Williams, the Chiefs' top pick this year, only six running backs have been drafted by the club in the first round. Of those, two never signed with the club.

They were Ronnie Bull, taken in 1962, and Gale Sayers, taken in 1965. They signed with the old National Football League during the AFL-NFL "bidding wars."

This brings us down to four running backs taken in the first round to play for the Chiefs.

The names of these four do not read like a who's who of NFL running backs: Jeff Kinney, taken in 1972; Woody Green, taken in 1974; Ethan Horton, taken in 1985; and Paul Palmer, taken in 1987.

As a group, they spent a total of 11

years with the team. Kinney accounting for five of those years himself. That's an average of just more than two and a half years each.

Not exactly what legends are made of, now is it?

Those picks were taken by coaching staffs and front office personnel who are no longer around. The man calling the shots now is Carl Peterson. He is the president, general manager and chief operating officer of the Chiefs. He has been in charge since 1989.

The first-round picks taken by the Chiefs since the arrival of Peterson have worked out wonderfully. They have both been linebackers. Derrick Thomas, taken first in 1989, led the NFL in quarterback sacks last season. Their first pick in 1990, Percy Snow, made the NFL's all-rookie team last season.

So no one had any reason to be worried about whom the Chiefs would pick in 1991. Peterson had established a pattern of success in the draft.

Eyebrows were raised when the Chiefs selected Harvey Williams with their first pick. Why a running back? They already had Christian Okoye, the league's leading rusher in 1989, and Barry Word, who gained more than 1,000 yards in 1990 while only starting three games. They also have a number of other backs who fit in very nicely as role players for last year's playoff team. Plus, they went out and signed four other running backs as free agents during the off-season.

So why Harvey Williams?

Coming into the season, some said

it would be a problem to give Okoye and Word enough carries. Neither one of these guys are blocking backs, and Harvey Williams isn't either. Granted, Williams is more capable as a receiver than either Okoye or Word.

But how can you sit two 1,000-yard rushers on the bench so a rookie can go out for a pass?

Some have said Okoye could be traded with the addition of Williams, but as of now, that is just hearsay. Not to many teams would give up a 6-foot-1, 260-pound runner with sprinter's speed, who has gained more than 2,200 yards during the past two seasons.

Some preseason publications have said the emergence of Word, and having a well-rested Okoye, will re-

sult in Williams riding the pine. That's what happened to Todd Blackledge, another infamous first-round pick of the Chiefs. We definitely don't want to relive that situation again.

So what is going to happen? There are 12 running backs listed on the Chiefs roster in their preseason prospects. This should make for a very competitive camp, but are there enough footballs to go around?

We'll withhold final judgement on the selection of Williams. Who knows, he could end up as one of the best in Chiefs history. The potential is there to all facets of the running back game.

Peterson's moves in the past have paid off. Kansas City Chiefs fans hope this one does as well.

## Chiefs' running back roster

Name	Height	Weight	NFL Experience	College
Kimble Anders	5'11"	219	1	Houston
Richard Bell	5'0"	206	2	Nebraska
✓ Kenny Gamble	5'10"	204	4	Colgate
Bill Jones	5'11"	227	3	S.W. Texas State
Todd McNair	6'1"	191	3	Temple
† Stump Mitchell	5'9"	200	10	The Citadel
✓ Christian Okoye	6'1"	260	5	Azusa Pacific
James Saxon	5'11"	234	4	San Jose State
✓ Troy Stradford	5'9"	194	5	Boston College
Ernest Thompson	6'2"	243	1	Georgia Southern
† Harvey Williams	6'2"	222	R	Louisiana State
† Barry Word	6'2"	242	3	Virginia

§ — rushed 1,000 yards in the NFL  
 † — once rushed 1,000 yards in college  
 ✓ — twice rushed 1,000 yards in college  
 √ — thrice rushed 1,000 yards in college

Source: Kansas City Chiefs public relations office

Heather Brunken/Collegian

## Baseball this week

## Royals Notes

• Danny Tartabull was 1-for-1 officially Tuesday night, making him the American League leading hitter. His .333 average leaves Tartabull one point ahead of Baltimore's Cal Ripken.  
 • The Royals have an 8-4 record since the All-Star break and have won six of eight of their last home games.



August 9 — The Famous Chicken presented by Coca-Cola.

## Major League Standings (through Tuesday)

American League					National League				
	W	L	Pct	GB		W	L	Pct	GB
<b>West Division</b>					<b>West Division</b>				
Minnesota	55	39	.585	---	Los Angeles	52	40	.565	---
Chicago	50	42	.543	4	Atlanta	48	43	.527	3 1/2
Texas	49	41	.544	4	Cincinnati	45	46	.495	6 1/2
Oakland	50	44	.532	5	San Diego	45	49	.479	8
California	48	44	.522	6	San Francisco	41	51	.446	11
Seattle	49	45	.521	6	Houston	37	56	.398	15 1/2
Kansas City	44	48	.478	10					
<b>East Division</b>					<b>East Division</b>				
Toronto	55	39	.585	---	Pittsburgh	57	34	.626	---
Detroit	48	44	.522	6	New York	53	39	.576	4 1/2
New York	44	45	.494	8 1/2	St. Louis	50	43	.538	8
Boston	45	48	.484	9 1/2	Chicago	45	48	.484	13
Milwaukee	41	52	.441	13 1/2	Montreal	41	52	.441	17
Baltimore	37	55	.402	17	Philadelphia	40	53	.430	18
Cleveland	31	60	.341	22 1/2					

Heather Brunken/Collegian



# Quilt serves as memorials to AIDS victims

MARGARET BARNHART  
Collegian Reporter

Quilts are more than just a way to stay warm.

For more than 12,000 people, quilts have become a way to work through the feelings of helplessness often felt after the death of a loved one.

AIDS survivors from around the world have sewn 3-by-6, coffin-size quilts to add to the NAMES Project.

Items such as sequined dresses, ballet shoes, photo albums, Budweiser cans, poems and jokes, old jeans and teddy bears are sewn into the quilt to represent the people who have died from acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Cleve Jones, San Francisco, made the first quilt in memory of a friend who died and has since organized the effort to include many others.

Jennifer Crawford, sophomore in business and women's studies, makes it her business to know about AIDS and to try to help in whatever way she can.

In the past, she helped organize a candlelight vigil. She said she reads mounds of information to stay informed of the latest statistics and treatments and supports her friends who have AIDS.

Crawford is part of a group in Manhattan that is trying to bring the AIDS Memorial Quilt to Manhattan. This group, as yet with no name, is involved with health education or treatment of AIDS.

"The quilt says more than any lecture or words could ever say. It really hits home," said Reita Currie, health educator at Lafene Health Center.

Currie said she is trying to get the quilt here near the end of February 1992.

The quilt, when put together for display, contains up to 12,592 panels. It weighs 14 tons and fills nine football stadiums. White fabric used as walkways between the blocks of 32 panels runs for four miles.

As of September 1990, visitors to the quilt numbered 1,970,000.

"People think that it always happens to someone else. But it happens right here. It affects people from all walks of life," said Joan Smith, Riley County Health Department.

Smith presently works with a minimum of 10 AIDS patients from Riley and Geary counties.

The numbers are unclear because of anonymous and confidential testing and treatment, Smith said. An anonymous survey done in Topeka recently indicated that there are 20 people in the Riley/Geary County area with AIDS. Smith thinks that number would triple if the true statistics were known.

Beside the usual educational programs done in schools and shelters, Smith and Currie, who are both working on the quilt project, think that bringing the AIDS Memorial Quilt to Manhattan would raise awareness about AIDS.

Some of the people memorialized in the quilt include Rock Hudson, Liberace and Ryan White.

"We will also request the quilts of people from the Manhattan area," said Currie, who is working on the application to obtain the quilt.

National figures show that 158,317 men in the United States have AIDS as well as 17,730 women and 3,000 children. These are only the confirmed and reported cases.



Jay Tracy, third-year vet med student, peers into the mouth of Malcolm, a greyhound that is kept at the Veterinary Medicine Hospital for blood donations, during a routine examination on Tuesday. The small animal clinic in the hospital offers veterinary services to pet owners.

## Animal hospital

### College provides care for animals

ANGIE L. SNOW  
Collegian Reporter

The College of Veterinary Medicine provides an animal care service for students to take large and small animals for medical treatment.

"The small animal clinic will care for any type of small animal, including exotics," said David Williams, associate director of clinical

sciences. "Approximately two-thirds of the animals brought in are dogs and one-third are cats."

"We treat between 14,000 and 15,000 small animals a year," he said.

"We also provide a 24-hour emergency care unit," he said. "People can either bring their pets right into the clinic or call first. We have hospital cages and pens to keep the small animals overnight."

Special care services are also available, such as an intensive care unit and indoor dog run, Williams said.

The veterinary hospital has spe-

cialists in many areas.

Some of those areas include orthopedics, soft tissues and ophthalmology, Williams said. The specialists provide services unavailable from local veterinarians.

"The animals are treated by senior clinicians," he said. "Veterinary students work under the supervision of the clinicians to gain hands-on experience."

"The large animal desk stays very busy," said Nalita Stewart, desk supervisor. "We care for approximately 3,400 animals a year in the hospital and 17,000 outside of the hospital."

"The majority of animals treated are cattle and race horses," she said.

The hospital even provides a service to pick up animals if the owner has no way to bring them to the hospital, Stewart said.

Large animals are usually not kept overnight, she said. There are facilities to hold them, but usually owners can take the animals home the same day.

The large and small animal desks are both open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8-11 a.m. Saturday. Emergency services are available 24 hours a day.

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# New events added to state fair

## Organizers experiment with free concert

TRISTAN MOHN  
Collegian Reporter

Keeping with the theme of this year's Kansas State Fair, "The Great Kansas Fun for All," new events have been added to the schedule.

"We're just trying to make it fun for a few more people," said Bob Gottschalk, general manager.

A Christian rock concert, headlining White Heart and Curtis Chapman, was added to the entertainment lineup for the first time, Gottschalk said.

"We decided to just give it a try," he said. "We experiment every year with something new."

Gottschalk said the concert was added in answer to requests fair offi-

cials received in the last few years and the response since has been positive.

"We've had a lot of correspondence so far from churches who are lining up busloads," he said.

Another addition to the entertainment lineup is the free concert featuring Shenandoah on Sept. 11.

Since the performance is on a Wednesday night, the show will be free of charge to increase attendance.

"School is on when the Kansas State Fair is in operation," Gottschalk said. "That reduces us to nearly a weekend fair — so we're trying to do something different."

The fair had booked Shenandoah before it was named group of the year by the Academy of Country Music

earlier this year, but Gottschalk said he thought Shenandoah would like the publicity a free concert would give the band.

"We're kind of giving them a break and giving the public a break," he said.

The role of free concerts in future fairs, however, will be debatable, Gottschalk said.

"To get somebody who is that hot and that popular at the price we paid for them might be hard to duplicate," he said.

The fair has also placed two large video screens on the stage so the audience can have a better view of performances.

"We have 10,000 seats, but not everyone can have a front row seat,"

Gottschalk said. "This is a way we can get them a little closer to the stage."

The screens are positioned on both sides of the stage and will be used at all the evening concerts.

Elmer Denning, assistant manager in charge of competitive exhibits and space sales, said these aspects of the fair are coming together.

"We're full as far as all the space on the fairgrounds," he said. "That all looks really good."

One interesting exhibit this year involves a collection of Lionel train sets, Denning said.

"He's got a semi-truck full," he said. "It's going to be quite a display."

## Entertainment at the Fair

This year's Kansas State Fair is full of great grandstand entertainment. Tickets for these events go on sale by mail order starting Aug. 2. Any orders postmarked after this date will not be filled. A free copy of "The 1991 Official Daily Program," including complete information about events and attractions and a ticket-order form, will be mailed upon request to residents outside of Hutchinson. For a free copy of the program, send your name and address to the Kansas State Fair, 2000 North Poplar, Hutchinson, Kan. 67502, or call 1-800-362-FAIR.

### Friday, Sept. 6

Garth Brooks and Trisha Yearwood

### Saturday, Sept. 7

Alabama and Ray Kennedy

### Sunday, Sept. 8

Reba McEntire and Joe Diffie

### Monday, Sept. 9

N.W.F. Championship Professional Wrestling

### Tuesday, Sept. 10

Steven Curtis Chapman and White Heart

### Wednesday, Sept. 11

Shenandoah

### Friday, Sept. 13

the Mamas and the Papas and the Grassroots with Rob Grill

### Sunday, Sept. 15

the Judds, Pirates of the Mississippi and Billy Dean

Source: the Kansas State Fair

Heather Brunken/Collegian

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# Local shelter provides help for homeless

NEAL NAGELY  
Collegian Reporter

Spending the night on a park bench is an option most Manhattan residents are never forced to consider. For some, however, such sleeping arrangements are reality. Providing a clean bed and something to eat is just part of what the Manhattan Emergency Shelter does to help the homeless.

According to the shelter's brochure, an equally important part of its services is "helping the homeless help themselves."

Homeless people might have a variety of needs — housing, food, medical treatment and employment, said Kathy Rankin, executive director of the shelter.

"Often, they just need some guidance and instruction in how to help themselves, to better their situation," she said. "Here at the shelter, we can provide that for them."

Melanie Brockington, case manager, is often the first person a homeless person meets after entering the shelter. She sits down with the homeless person and discusses the situation. Together, they set forth goals to meet immediate and long-range needs.

At this time, a length of stay at the shelter is determined, Brockington said. This period is generally one to two weeks and allows the person time to stabilize his life until he is ready to continue on his own.

Once a person's needs have been identified, he is enrolled in the life

skills and literacy program. This program includes courses designed to aid participants in functioning efficiently as independent citizens, said Michael Cody, director of the life skills/literacy program.

"Our philosophy and what we teach is that people who are self-sufficient are happier," Rankin said.

Cody said the life skills program is comprised of eight courses: GED Preparation and Literacy, Employment Search, Independent Living, Budgeting, Basic Nutrition, Time Management, Parenting Skills and Stress Management.

The courses are taught in a group and are often followed up individually, she said.

The shelter, located at 831 Leavenworth, is in a house leased by

the First Presbyterian Church. The church members play an important part in the shelter's well-being, Rankin said.

A member of the church's congregation recently donated funds to be used for an addition to the shelter, she said. The men of the church will do the construction.

The 17-by-24 addition will accommodate dining and life skills classes, Rankin said. Currently, a 12-foot square area accommodates dining, classrooms, offices and storage.

"Sometimes, people have to eat in shifts in order to have enough space," she said.

Through an Emergency Service Grant, central air, a furnace and a handicapped accessible bathroom

will be installed by Aug. 10, Rankin said.

The Manhattan community has demonstrated excellent support, she said, accounting for 56 percent of the shelter's 1990 budget.

"We are very fortunate to have such a supportive community," Rankin said. "We would not be able to survive without that generosity."

The forms community support can take are many, she said. In-kind donations amounted to \$81,000 in 1990.

Often, a women's club, a church or an individual will provide the main dish for the shelter's evening meal one night of the month.

Operating costs are \$19 to \$21 per person per day, Rankin said. This includes meals, counseling, classes and

utilities.

The Flint Hills Breadbasket provides one-fourth of the shelter's food, she said. The shelter also receives donations of food from large parties.

"Nobody has ever gone hungry here," she said.

Rankin said she believes the shelter gives something back to the community by reducing crime and unemployment rates.

"When an individual is able to support himself, he gains a real sense of pride, self-esteem and a feeling of belonging to the community," she said.

The shelter, which houses 10 to 15 guests per night, has three professional staff members and five night-staff members.

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## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## ENTERTAINMENT

## Vital Vinyl

## Store specializes in non-industry music

ERIC MELIN  
Collegian Reviewer

If your musical tastes run anywhere beyond the limited catalog of normal chain "record" stores that don't even sell records anymore, then Manhattan finally has a place for you.

Vital Vinyl opened its doors in Aggieville June 1 with a fairly small inventory. The store now has a wide variety of music and memorabilia for sale.

"Every big college town in the country has something like this," said owner Mitchell Ulrich. "But I've been here three years, so I figured I'd open one myself."

The "one" Ulrich is referring to is a music store specializing in new and used non-industry records. Vital Vinyl stocks the best in independent releases by country, folk, blues, rap, jazz and grunge/hardcore artists.

"It was so manly," said Jon Sholly, sophomore in art. "I came in here and there was a 'Kilddozer' T-shirt!"

If somebody's musical tastes run to the hard-to-find category, Vital Vinyl has many record companies from which it can special order, as well as a large in-store stock.

As word-of-mouth increases, more people are selling their used records back to Ulrich. Used cassettes and albums in good shape are bought back for \$1. For used compact discs,

Ulrich pays \$3.

Even though those are higher than going rates for buying, he manages to keep his prices low.

"I try to keep all prices lower than your 'Musicland' stores, or some thing like that," Ulrich said.

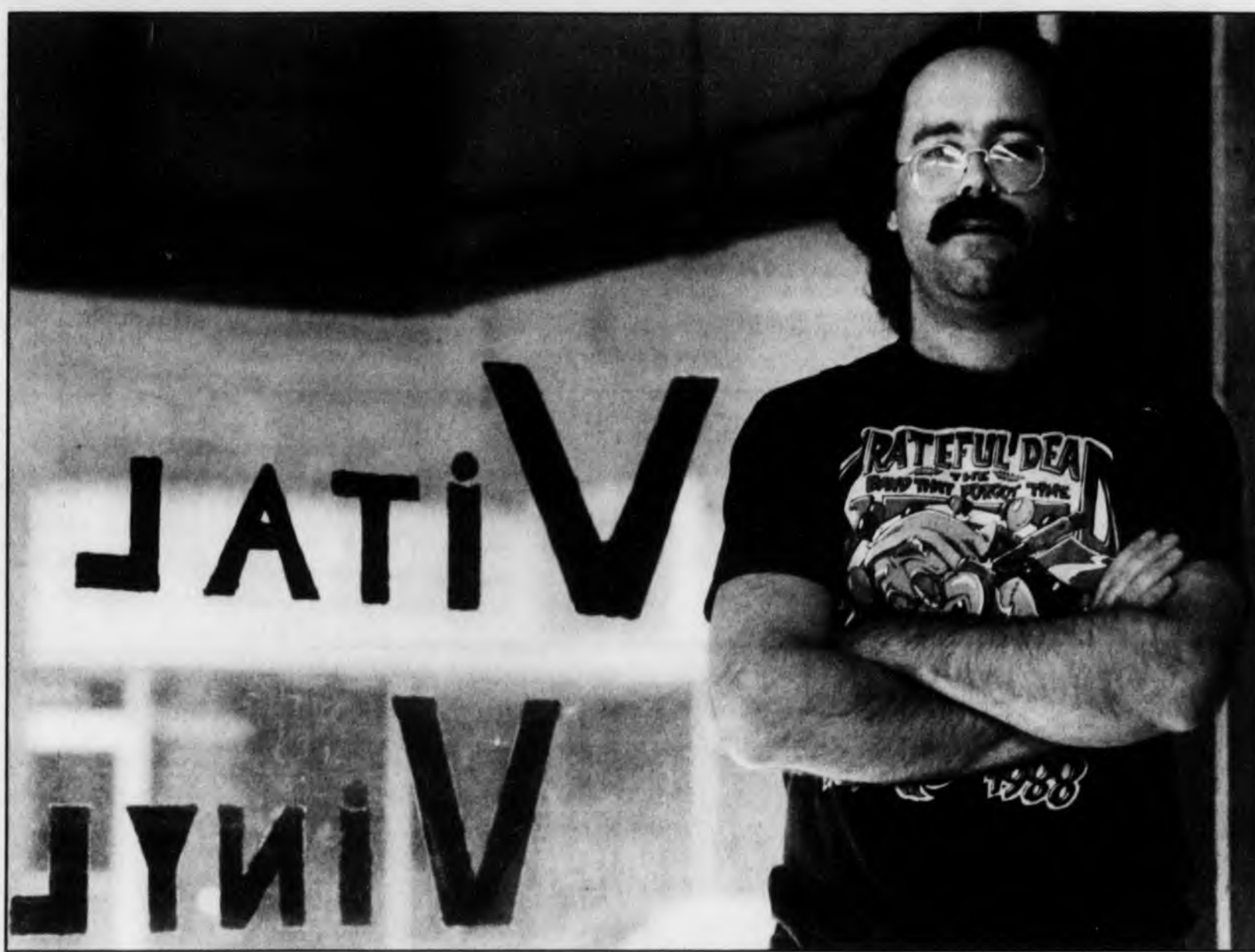
This orthoist won't be making knee, arm or back braces for a while. This week, Ulrich is quitting his job at Irwin Army Hospital at Fort Riley to devote himself full-time to the quickly-growing shop.

But Vital Vinyl also hopes to become a showcase for local acts. Besides selling local band tapes and T-shirts with no profit for himself, Ulrich has some acts perform in the store.

Musicians Jeb Bolan and Jeff Ford have played their "psychoacoustic folk 'n' roll" for the past couple of Saturday afternoons, and Ulrich said he hopes to attract more locals to do the same thing.

"Usually they just come in and play for as long as they feel like," he joked. "But I'll do all I can to help local bands out, because I know how hard it is to get going."

When Vital Vinyl first opened, Ulrich said he was surprised at the number of people who came in specifically to buy records. Apparently the myth that vinyl is dead is just that — a myth.



Mitch Ulrich, owner of Vital Vinyl, an Aggieville store offering new and used records, said business has been good since opening on June 1. Located at 1118 Moro, the store also carries other music-related merchandise.

J. Kyle Wyatt/Staff

## Writing program helps students

MIKE SNOW  
Collegian Reporter

The road to becoming a professional writer is often a long, hard one.

The hours of difficult work and the wondering if it will ever get published, makes writing a risky, challenging profession.

For K-State students majoring in English, this anxiety makes them wonder if the life of a writer is what they want.

K-State developed a Visiting Writers program in the early 1970s in hopes to give students a first-hand exposure to visiting professional writers.

"The visiting writers program is vital for any creative writing program to be successful," said Steve Heller, associate professor of English and chairman of the Creative Writing Program.

"This program allows us to bring in award-winning professional writers who work one-on-one with our grad students in creative writing and literature," Heller said.

The professional writers who come to K-State serve a double purpose during their visit.

On the first day of their visit, the writers read manuscripts and selected poetry written by various students. These readings are conducted in front of an audience that is open to the public and is free of charge.

During their visit, the writers visit individually with a group of the graduate students and any undergraduate students who had one of their works read.

"Having the professional writers visit with the students is very constructive," Heller said. "It is a great honor for the students to have their works read by award-winning professionals, and they are always anxious to hear their views."

The visiting writers program usually brings in five or six writers each academic year. Some of the more prominent writers who have visited in the past are Gwendolyn Brooks, Joseph Heller, Charles Baxter, Stanley Plumly, Mark Strand and Leslie Ullman.

The program is currently looking at five potential candidates for the 1991-92 academic year. The candidates include W.D. Wetherell, author of "The Man Who Loved Levittown;" Lynn Emanuel, author of "Hotel Fiesta;" Wendell Berry, author of "The Broken Ground" and "The Wheel;" John Wideman, author of "Brothers and Keepers," and Philip Levine, author of "Seven Years From Somewhere."

## 'Funniest People' coming to Manhattan

## TV show producers to conduct auditions

MARK ENGLER  
Collegian Reporter

If you ever thought you were capable of making millions of people laugh on prime-time television, it's time to perfect the Jesse Helms on peyote impersonation and blow the

cobwebs off the dusty rubber chicken.

"America's Funniest People" is coming to Manhattan.

The producers of the TV show, which ABC airs on Sunday nights, will hold auditions at the Manhattan Town Center this Friday from 11

a.m. to 6 p.m.

Manhattan was selected by the show's talent scouts in a search for new material.

"They are looking for visual and physical comedy bits," said Kathleen Adams, director of ad marketing for the Manhattan Town Center.

"They called us and asked if we would be interested in hosting the auditions, and we said we would."

The show will be looking for funny skits, wacky songs, goofy pet tricks and cute humor involving children, a promotional letter from the producers said.

The producers of the show do have a few rules for the auditions, however.

Jokes, skits, tricks or songs have to be very brief — 15 to 30 seconds — and cannot contain vulgarities, cruelty to animals or political humor. So much for the Jesse Helms impersonation.

The show gives away \$15,000 in prizes every week, including a \$10,000 first prize — making this funny business some very serious business.

## Entertainment this week

## Thursday, July 25

- Concert: Kand and Ebb musical review, 2 and 5 p.m. through Saturday, Miller Concert Hall, Wichita State University, (316)689-3383.
- Performance: "The Wizard of Oz," 8:30 p.m. through Saturday, Starlight Theatre, Swope Park, Kansas City, (816)363-7827.
- Performance: "Closer Than Ever," 8 p.m. through Saturday, Unicorn Theatre, Kansas City, (816)531-3033.
- Performance: "Ain't Misbehavin'," 8 p.m. through Saturday, American Heartland Theatre Crown Center, Kansas City, (816)842-9999.
- Performance: "American Excess," dinner theater, 6 p.m. through Saturday, Tiffany's Attic, Kansas City, (816)561-7921.
- Performance: "Shear Madness," 8 p.m. through Saturday, Stage Tow, Westin Crown Center hotel lobby, Kansas City, (816)842-9999.
- Performance: "The Secret Garden," 10 a.m. through Friday, 7 p.m. Saturday, the Coterie, Crown Center, Kansas City, (816)474-6552.
- Performance: "Pecos Bill, A Tall Tale," the Paul Mesner Puppets, 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. through Friday, 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday, Quality Hill Playhouse, Kansas City, (816)756-3500.
- Performance: "Lil Abner," 8 p.m. through Saturday, Theatre at Vis, Tiche Hall, Visitation Catholic Church, Kansas City, (816)444-7008.
- Performance: "Mark Twain's Life on the Mississippi" and "Summertime Shindig," 7:30 p.m. through Saturday, Martin City Melodrama & Vaudeville Co., Kansas City, (816)942-7576.

## Friday, July 26

- Performance: "Popeye the Sailor," Theatre for Young America, 1 and 7 p.m. Friday, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, Overland Theatre, Overland Park, (816)648-4600.
- Performance: "The Sound of Music," 8:30 p.m., also Saturday, Penn Valley Community College, Kansas City, (816)444-3113.
- Performance: "Jesus Christ Superstar," Theatre in the Park, 8:30 p.m., also Saturday, Shawnee, (816)464-9420.
- Concert: A Taste of Wales, 8 p.m., Mabey Theater, Rockhurst College, Kansas City, (816)561-6066.
- Concert: Charlie Parker Academy Jazz Ensemble, noontime rag concert, 11:30 a.m., Barney Allis Plaza, 12th and Wyandotte streets, Kansas City, free.
- Concert: Gary Lewis and the Playboys with Time Machine, pop, 8 p.m., Crown Center Square, free.

## Saturday, July 27

- Performance: "To Grandmother's House We Go," 8 p.m., Waterville Summer Theatre Association, (913)785-2349.
- Performance: "International Brotherhood of Musicians," 7:30 p.m., Cultural Education Center, Johnson County Community College, Kansas City, (816)361-3361.
- Performance: "Laughing Stock," 11 p.m., Fine Arts Theatre, Kansas City, (816)262-0701.
- Concert: Kansas City Blues and Jazz Festival featuring Dr. John, Dianne Schur, Denise LaSalle, Robert Jr. Lockwood, Von Freeman, Jimmy Johnson, the Kinsey Report, Bel-Airs and local talent, noon to 8:30 p.m., Liberty Memorial at Penn Valley Park, Kansas City, free.

## Sunday, July 28

- Concert: Kansas City Blues and Jazz Festival featuring Bobby "Blue" Bland, Bobby Watson & Horizon, the Yellow Jackets, John Mayall's Bluesbreakers, Buddy Guy, Monty Alexander, Clarence Fountain & the Five Blind Boys of Alabama and local talent, Penn Valley Park, Kansas City, free.

## Tuesday, July 30

- Concert: The Lollapalooza Tour featuring Janes Addiction, Siouxsie & the Banshees, Living Colour, Nine Inch Nails, Ice-T, the BH Surfers and the Rollins Band, Sandstone Amphitheatre, Kansas City.

## Wednesday, July 31

- Concert: Don Henley with Bonnie Raitt and Chris Isaak, Sandstone Amphitheatre, Kansas City.

Heather Brunken/Collegian

## 'Mavericks' invades the soul

## New Holsapple, Stamey album defies first impressions

## ROD GILLESPIE

Arts and Entertainment Editor

When I read the press kit that accompanied "Mavericks," the new album by Peter Dinklage and Chris Stamey, I thought it was going to suck.

I was wrong. So now I'm in the unenviable position of questioning the basis for my first impressions — and trying to make up for them by recommending "Mavericks" to everyone I know.

I have to admit that I don't usually go hog-wild over the folk-rock genre — but Holsapple and Stamey won me over.

The duo, formerly members of the Dbs, did it without thrash-metal guitars, wild Eddie Van Halen leads, satanic album cover art or a gothic-sounding name with umlauts (those little dots they put over the "u's" and "o's" in Motley Crue or Blue Oyster Cult).

They did it by combining intelligent lyrics and ethereal harmonies. The result is an engaging, ethereal, Beatle-esque effort that does more than stick in your head — it invades your soul.

For the most part, the songs deal

with relationships. Some, like "Taken," are words of love and affection: *Take me for granted/take me for your fool/take me to heart/I'm taken with you/teach me a lesson give me your blessing/take me to heart/I'm taken with you.*

Others deal with betrayal and forgiveness. For example, these lines from "Geometry," which compares dishonesty with an out-of-body experience: *You get out of yourself when you lie/I think I see you floating by/why won't you reach out for my hand?/If you've got nothing to hide/why don't you let me decide?*

Throughout the album, the songs express a certain vulnerability. On "I Know You Will," the pair sings in gorgeous harmony: *All my hopes and all my fears/come into directly through what you see here/and when I wrote it down/I felt like such a clown/and you understood/I knew you would.*

Perhaps this melancholy self-awareness, this willingness to acknowledge character flaws, is what makes this album hit so close to home.

This is not to say the duo has no sense of humor. Take this line from

"Anymore": *Present indicative of past tense and future perfect/ everything original's been said much better years ago by someone else/ anyway. A sample of the lyrics simply doesn't do justice to this song, which is literally a lush musical ladder ascending skyward.*

The album even features a Byrds cover — a heartfelt rendition of "Here Without You."

Stamey and Holsapple have enlisted an all-star cast of musicians to help weave "Mavericks'" sonic tapestry. Jane Scarpantoni lends a haunting touch to the songs "She Was the One," "Close Your Eyes," "The Child in You" and "I Know You Will."

Drummers Michael Blair and Alan Bezozi and bassist Ilene Markell provide a solid rhythm section. Michael Schockley plays tambourine on some cuts. Gene Holder adds some snazzy lead guitar on some cuts.

If you're into folk-rock, you'll love this album. If you're more of a headbanger, give it a try anyway. You might be surprised when you end up liking it. I was.

## Magazine forum for student works

## MIKE SNOW

Collegian Reporter

The English department at K-State is preparing once again for the release of the literary magazine "Touchstone."

The magazine, released each fall, has been a forum for undergraduate student works for years.

This year's managing editor, Michael Fey, a graduate student in English, said he is excited about the magazine's release.

"It has been a long process of getting to this point, but it is all coming together very well," Fey said.

"It is always difficult to motivate people during the summer months, but everyone has done a great job of getting the work done," he said. "We are hoping to release the magazine around November."

"Touchstone" magazine is made up of undergraduate writings in both poetry and fiction. In order to submit the best possible works in both areas, the magazine has a poetry editor, Judy Mills, and a fiction editor, Darren Defrain. Mills and Defrain are both graduate students in English.

"We feel it is important to have an editor for each area — because it is what they specialize in," Fey said. "And we also have a third editor, Larry Enochs, who serves as a sort of mediator between the other two. These three are very important for what the final production will look like."

Students from other Big Eight schools are invited to enter their works as well.

"Each year, we send out letters to the Big Eight schools and usually get

a great response," Fey said. "This is really good for the magazine because it gives it a real sense of diversity."

The magazine staff, made up of both students and faculty from various departments on campus, are involved not only in choosing the entries, but are also responsible for the magazine's layout.

"It is really a great practical experience for everyone who is involved in the production," said Elizabeth Dodd, faculty adviser for this year's magazine. "Not only is it a great forum for students to show how well they can write, but it also shows that the students producing the magazine

have the ability to stick with something and finish it.

"It is just a great experience for everyone involved," she said.



# OPUS gives amateur bands chance to win

MARGARET BARNHART  
Collegian Reporter

Amateur bands will again be given the opportunity to perform for cash prizes at the fifth annual OPUS Band Competition.

Started as a music fest to feature unknown and up-and-coming bands, the competition is only for "amateurs."

Sponsored by the Union Program Council Eclectic Entertainment Committee, the competition will be 5-11 p.m. Sept. 26 on the plaza between the K-State Union and Seaton Hall.

Charla Bailey, program adviser, said the deadline for bands to apply is Sept. 6. Along with an application and \$35, bands must submit an audition tape of two songs.

Out of all the bands that apply, seven will be selected to play. Four judges will consider originality, instrumental and vocal ability, stage presence, the delivery of the music and audience appeal when making the selections, Bailey said.

Pat Walleck, senior in journalism and mass communications, is a guitarist and singer for last year's winners, the Barnburners. Walleck said last-minute changes of band mem-

bers worried him last year.

The Barnburners only practiced together once before the OPUS competition, but the previous experience of the new members allowed them to work well together from the beginning, he said.

"My biggest concern was that three of the band members were older guys," Walleck said. "I was worried that the college students would have trouble accepting them, but I was confident that they would like the kind of music we play."

The Barnburners won the competition by playing blues-based songs, Walleck said. The band wasn't sure if

the college-aged audience was familiar with the blues, but Walleck said he thought they would like it.

"Now, three out of five songs the rock stations play are blues-based," Walleck said.

Originality is one of the main criteria in this competition, but that doesn't always mean an original song.

"We take a previously written song and play it in a different way," Walleck said. "In that way, our band is original."

Winning the competition helped the band to get bookings in Manhattan, Walleck said. But the demand

for live music bookings in Manhattan isn't as strong as in other places — so many area musicians don't get the chance to play for large audiences on a regular basis.

Eric Melin, junior in radio and television, said he agrees it takes bands in Manhattan longer to become known, because there are few venues that regularly book new, local acts.

"It takes money to make an audition tape, and few Manhattan bands can afford that luxury," Melin said. "Also, requiring an original song puts a band in a weird catch-22 position."

"You have to pump out the cover songs to get gigs around town," he said, "but who joins a band to regurgitate 'classic' radio rock?"

As a drummer who plays in a number of local bands, including the Moving Van Goghs and Truckstop Love, Melin said he thinks each band may have different motivations for entering the competition, but money is not a big factor.

Because it costs \$200 or more to make a recording just to enter, Melin said the winner usually doesn't come out very far ahead. He said his motivation to enter is exposure for the band and the enjoyment of playing.

## End of summer great time to pick up a good book

LISA EDMUNDS  
Collegian Reviewer

You've been threatening to do it all summer, but between weekend jaunts to Kansas City and fast-paced summer classes, you just haven't had time.

Now that summer classes are wrapping up, and even the overachievers haven't yet started working on fall reading lists, it's the perfect time to sit down and devour a book, just for fun.

"Los Gusanos" by John Sayles is the perfect book for summer reading. Packed full of passion, history and life, "Los Gusanos" rides in on a gentle tropical breeze that builds to full-strength hurricane proportions and is as intoxicating as a strong rum punch.

Sayles, better known as a director of films such as "Matewan" and "The Return of the Secaucus Seven," has created a novel filled with rich and exciting characters, paying close attention to detail as he tells a story of Cuba and Cubans, drawing heavily on the stories of Cuban-Americans living in Miami.

These Cuban-Americans are exiles, refugees, people lost between cultures. As Loudres explains early on in the novel, they are hoping to find a way for it all to make sense — what they lost, how it slipped away and how to recover it.

Obviously, the story has political overtones — much of the loss stems from the Cuban Revolution — but Sayles works hard to show that changes that came with the rise of Fidel Castro go far beyond political ideology.

For Loudres, trying to make sense of all the changes that have come with her flight from Castro's Cuba — including the loss of a soldier son, and eventual loss of her husband to old age and senility — the new life never seems real.

As her husband slips further and further away, she dreams she would be able to "love him so then it would all make sense,

coming up to this place where they pretended to be living their lives but were really only remembering who they were in their real lives back home."

All of the characters in "Los Gusanos" spend a good deal of time remembering the past and their lost homeland, planning, plotting and dreaming of a return to the old life. For some of the characters, surviving means adapting to life in America, but for others, there is a burning desire to return, to recapture the old life — by any means, at any cost.

The title of the novel comes from a less than kind term used by Castro to describe those Cubans who fled to the United States after the revolution, and like many novels about these refugees, "Los Gusanos" taps into the angst of being Cuban in a world where the old Cuba no longer exists and can never be recaptured.

It is a theme others have approached — many Cuban-American writers have tried to tell this story — and it is no accident that Sayles uses an approach that is at times disjointed and even sometimes confusing, and unfocused to bring some of the confusion felt by los gusanos to life.

Roberto Fernandez ("Raining Backwards") and Elias Miguel Munoz ("Crazy Love") have also used the approach of telling the story of the Cuban-American experience by interweaving the stories of many characters, painting a broad and moving picture of the Cuban experience.

For a gringo, Sayles does a wonderful job of telling this story and tapping into the raw passion that sometimes drives these characters to desperate actions.

Forget the Danielle Steele and self-help gurus. John Sayles takes you on a far more exciting journey, which makes for perfect reading on these absolutely tropical Kansas afternoons.



"Flint Hills with Thunderclouds," a limestone sculpture donated by artist George Preuss, Bayer Cut Stone Inc., and the Kansas Sculptors Association, stands unfinished in Pioneer Park. Completion of the project has been delayed by weather.

## Unfinished sculpture talk of town

### Mayor says art is an 'eyesore'

MARK ENGLER  
and  
ANTHOULIS SOPHOCLEOUS  
Collegian Reporters

An unfinished limestone sculpture in Pioneer Park near Claflin Road has been drawing a lot of attention lately.

George Preuss, the project's designer, said he started working on the sculpture in June of 1990.

The project, "Flint Hills with Thunderclouds," was scheduled to be completed last fall, Preuss said. "It is not yet done, mainly because weather problems forced us to put it on hold," he said.

Preuss said that in order to glue limestone slabs together, the temperature has to be more than 75 de-

grees with no moisture. Much higher temperatures, as has been the case throughout this summer, cause the glue to dry too quickly.

At the sculpture site, tall grass and weeds surround scattered limestone slabs and stacks of waste lumber.

Preuss said personal problems also contributed to the delay.

Mayor Eugene Klingler said the sculpture has sat unattended for a long time.

"I have been very patient with it," Klingler said. "Right now, it's an eyesore. I don't think it's neat to watch."

City Manager Mike Conduff said it is everyone's preference to have the project finished.

"It needs to be completed in a timely fashion, though," he said. "Clearly, not much work has been done since the last time Klingler brought it up to the City Commission."

Klingler said if the sculpture is not finished soon, he will take action to have it removed.

"I don't want to be ungrateful to the artist, but if it's not done by mid-August, I will recommend to the City Commission to tear it down," he said.

John Biggs, executive director of the Manhattan Arts Council, said he disagreed with the mayor's point of view.

"I haven't heard anyone say it should be torn down because of the delay," he said.

"It is important to keep the sculpture project," Biggs said. "Flint Hills with Thunderclouds" is one of the very few public art works executed off-campus in Manhattan in the past four decades."

He said Manhattan is fortunate to have received the art work, having competed with five other cities for it.

Biggs also pointed out that the

project was a donation, not only from the artist, but from Bayer Cut Stone Inc. and the Kansas Sculptors' Association.

"I think it's important to keep the project in context," he said. "The generosity of the people involved should be acknowledged."

"We need to understand and be sensitive to the fact that the artist needs to make a living," Biggs said. "He has been generous in donating his artwork, and it is important to him that it be completed."

Terry DeWeese, director of parks and recreation, said the sculpture is in its final stages.

"I think they are planning on completing it soon, and we will have a finished product in the near future," he said.

Some area residents have been curious about the sculpture, but are not bothered by the delay.

## Meat Puppets rate more recognition

ROD GILLESPIE  
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Meet the Meat Puppets.

The Meat Puppets' latest album, "Forbidden Places," takes the listener on an interstellar country-western voyage to the place these native Arizonans call home.

If you haven't heard of Meat Puppets, don't feel bad — this is a band that's woefully underrated and underexposed. If any band deserves recognition, it's these guys.

"Forbidden Places" marks the band's escape from SST records — an independent label that produced such underground faves as Husker Du, FIREHOSE and Buffalo Tom. Unfortunately, while other SST artists went on to vari-

ous degrees of success, the Meat Puppets languished for 10 years in relative obscurity — producing one excellent album after another.

"Forbidden Places" is a more polished version of the Meat Puppets' previous excellence. The album features the band's quirky, irreverent style — but includes the bells and whistles big studio money can provide.

You may be wondering what a band with the name "Meat Puppets" sounds like. Before I had first seen or heard the Pups in the early 1980s, I assumed it would be a punk band. I couldn't have been more wrong. The band's musical style and devoted following have garnered comparisons to the Grateful Dead.

■ See MEAT, Page 13

## Bill, Ted trace of 'Fast Times'

### 'Excellent Adventure' OK if you skip the commercials

ERIC MELIN  
Collegian Reviewer

It all started with Sean Penn. Bear with me as I digress to trace the origin of an odd, but sometimes excellent success story.

"Fast Times at Ridgemont High" featured blissful high school stoner Jeff Spicoli, and although he wasn't the main character, he captured the hearts and attention of viewers. Spicoli-talk caught on and had us all talking like California stoner types.

A generation of stoned high schoolers later, "Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure" was made for video release only. At the last minute, the studio decided to release it in thea-

ters, and it was an unexpected hit. Now make way for "Bill & Ted's Bogus Journey" — straight out of sequel heaven (or hell).

Alex Winter and Keanu Reeves once again star as the two most heinous heroes on a trip to the edges of reality as we know it. The best way to describe the plot of this odd sequel is "Terminator 2" as a comedy.

To deny and erase the future influence of Bill and Ted, two evil duplicate robots are sent to 1991 to kill them before they compete in the local "Battle of the Bands" contest. Needless to say, they succeed, leaving Bill and Ted with a couple choices — heaven or hell.

The plot is almost as strange as the

pace of the film. Many sequences just fall flat on their face, but then the next minute, you'll find yourself laughing insanely. Winter and Reeves are equally funny, but the scenes with their evil doubles in the same room aren't very convincing.

The show stealer this time around is William Sadler as Death. He constantly upstages everybody, as Bill and Ted drag him along rather unwillingly on their return to Earth. He changes slowly from the Grim Reaper to the Merry Reaper.

The scenes with the evil Bill and Ted may confuse and scare the younger viewers. It's not everyday that small kids see their heroes thrown off a cliff by their evil likenesses.

There are as many scenes played to the younger children, however, that will leave older fans sighing with boredom, especially if they have seen the previews.

In the stupid summer movie explosion, it's important to have funny previews and ads. But lately, the clips you see are the funniest parts of the movie.

In "Bill & Ted's Bogus Journey," many scenes are completely ruined if you've ever seen an ad or music video, and many plot surprises are given away for the same reason.

If you haven't seen the movie yet, turn off the television or leave the room as soon as you see an ad for "Bill & Ted's Bogus Journey."

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# Enrollment due to drop 3 to 5 percent in fall

MIKE SNOW  
Collegian Reporter

Due to a smaller number of graduating high school seniors and a lagging economy, K-State's enrollment is predicted to drop 3 to 5 percent this fall.

In the fall of 1990, K-State's total enrollment was 21,137. Out of this total, 5,812 were first-year freshmen.

K-State's total enrollment for spring 1991 was 18,909 with 3,471 first year freshmen.

"This isn't something that has surprised us," said Pat Bosco, vice president for institutional advancement and dean of student life. "We have been able to anticipate this happening for quite a few years. Hopefully we are prepared."

In 1986, President Jon Wefald implemented an enrollment management program. The program has allowed K-State to make adjustments, avoiding what Bosco calls a roller

coaster ride.

"It was Wefald's ability to look toward the future that gave us the luxury to anticipate instead of react," Bosco said.

"There are going to be a lot of colleges and universities closing in the next five years because they didn't start adjusting to this change early enough," he said. "They will be taking a roller coaster ride with their enrollment taking a big dive, and it will devastate them."

The enrollment management program has been a joint effort among several K-State departments to improve recruitment.

The Office of Student Financial Assistance and the Academic Assistance Center have worked to improve and increase the services they provide to new students coming to K-State.

"It is important we offer the best services possible," said Richard Elkins, director of undergraduate

admissions.

"It's important to recruit as many new students as we can and retain the students who are already here," he said. "The competition for recruiting students is getting tougher, so improving student services is a big step."

Enrollment management has also increased the number of scholarships K-State has to offer students.

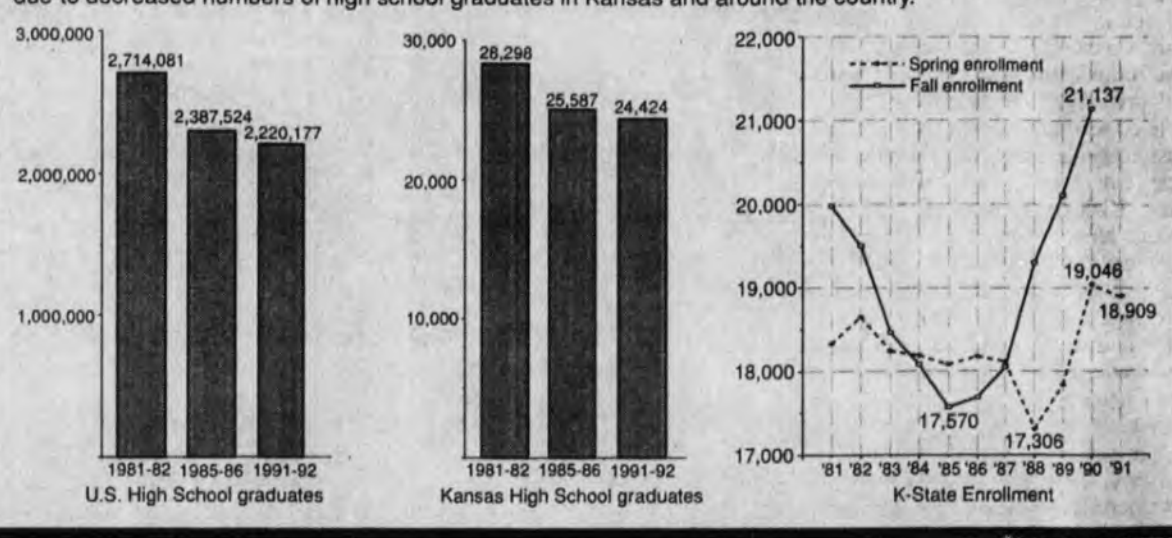
"This is an important area for recruitment, especially when the economy is in a recession, and more students can't afford to go to college," Elkins said.

"It forces us to compete with community colleges in Kansas. It's cheaper to go to a community college — so we have to compete by offering as many scholarships as possible," he said.

"The next five years are going to be rough for those who didn't have the vision to see this coming," Bosco said.

## Enrollment numbers decline

Fall enrollment at K-State is expected to follow the trend of spring enrollment and decline this year. This is due to decreased numbers of high school graduates in Kansas and around the country.



Heather Brunken/Collegian

## Student loan defaults serious

K-State's rate just 5.4 percent

JEFFREY BREIT  
Collegian Reporter

Loans help many students finance an expensive college education, but eventually they must be paid.

Defaulting on a loan carries severe consequences.

Cleta Raine, loan coordinator for student financial assistance, said life can be difficult for the few students who do default on their student loans.

"It can be a living nightmare," Raine said. "They are reported to the credit bureau, which can prevent them from getting a loan for a car. Or, I've even seen a student who couldn't rent an apartment, because the landlord ran a credit check on him, and it revealed his defaulted loan."

"Students also get turned over to collection agencies, and they are not the nicest people," she said. "They harass you and call you, and they can be mean because that's what they get paid to do. I have yet to see a court case where the government has lost to a student in default."

K-State's default rate is 5.4 percent, one of the lowest rates among area universities, said Annita Huff, assistant director of student financial assistance.

"Some universities have a default rate of 30 percent," Huff said. "K-State has a very good rate."

She said the federal government is trying to curb the high rate of student loan defaults by requiring schools to implement stricter means of distributing loan funds.

"We release student loan checks in two disbursements to keep students from taking the money and then dropping out of school," Huff said. "We are also required to hold an undergraduate's very first loan check for 30 days to make sure they don't drop out, since drop-outs make up the majority of the people who default on their loans."

Huff said students get a six-month grace period on Stafford Loans after they graduate or drop down to half-time student status. Students with Supplemental Loans for Students start payments 60 days after graduation.

There are some exceptions to paying back the loan after the grace period, Huff said, such as going back to school full-time.

Raine said students need to keep in touch with their lenders and always report address changes.

"It makes things easier to always let them know your address and your student status," Raine said. "Students also need to know who has their loan and if the lender has sold it. Always know who you need to communicate with."

K-State requires first-time borrowers to be interviewed and discuss the responsibilities of a student loan, she said. Graduating students are required to attend an exit interview to remind them of their loan responsibility.

## Correction facility at Fort Riley to close

MICHAEL SNOW  
Collegian Reporter

In an effort to reduce inefficient military spending, the Army announced Tuesday it will be closing its U.S. Correctional Brigade at Fort Riley by October 1992.

The closing is part of a plan to consolidate military corrections systems nationwide.

Mark Meseke, media relations officer at Fort Riley, said the closing will affect both military and ci-

vilian jobs.

"There will be approximately 115 military and 130 civilian positions lost due to the closing," Meseke said. "All the civilians will be offered other job opportunities so the situation isn't completely hopeless."

In a recent effort to reduce correctional spending, the 2nd Battalion at Fort Riley was closed and merged with the 3rd Battalion, which makes up the Correctional Brigade.

This move, however, was not enough to save the Correctional Brigade from being closed.

The Correctional Brigade at Fort Riley supervises medium-security prisoners serving six-month to three-year sentences, Meseke said.

It began operations at Fort Riley on July 1, 1968. Its purpose, Meseke said, has been to return prisoners to duty in the quickest time possible.

Meseke said 67,486 prisoners have been sent to the prison, with

37,700 returning successfully to military duty.

The Correctional Brigade will now begin a downsizing process to slowly dissolve its number of prisoners.

"We will be downsizing through intention, by not accepting more prisoners and slowly releasing those who have served their terms," Meseke said. "Those who haven't served their full terms by October 1992 will be relocated at one of the regional facilities."

## Students primary recruiters for K-State

JEFFREY BREIT  
Collegian Reporter

Seven former K-State students serve as the University's primary student recruitment force.

The admissions representatives visit every high school in Kansas, said Courtney Novak, admissions representative.

"We look for bright students who can be challenged here," said rep-

resentative Kristen Dreiling. "We also look for students who have a high energy level and want the advantages of a Big Eight school but with a small university atmosphere."

Novak said that each representative covers a certain area in Kansas and surrounding areas.

"We attend alumni events and college nights hosted by the high school, promoting and answering questions," Novak said.

Representatives also teach four days of a freshman seminar class, which orients freshmen to K-State.

"We discuss things like getting involved on campus and easing anxieties caused by the transition to college," Novak said.

The representative program was started by President Jon Wefald when he came to the University in 1986.

Pat Bosco, associate vice president and dean of student life, said the program was established to meet three University objectives — improving relations with high schools in Kansas, increasing overall enrollment and improving the transition for

freshman in order to keep them at K-State.

Since the program was started, enrollment has gone from 17,500 in 1986 to more than 21,000 in 1990, Bosco said.

## Officials concerned about children's access to tobacco

MARK ENGLER  
Collegian Reporter

The Kansas Public Health Association is concerned about the availability of tobacco products to children.

Susan Mueller, president of the association, said health officials throughout the state have shown concern over the issue in the past.

"The idea for requiring tobacco products to be purchased over-the-counter only, was introduced at our annual public health meeting last year," she said. "We thought cigarette machines should be banned, and all tobacco products should be out of reach of customers and accessible only to store clerks."

Mueller said the health association is currently seeking statewide legis-

lation that would call for some form of tobacco regulation.

Charles Murphy, director of the Riley County Health Department, said Manhattan consideration is also being given to making tobacco products available only through direct purchase from a store clerk.

"We would like to see cigarettes sold only from behind the counter," he said. "What we are hearing is that kids can't afford to buy them, so they are stealing them instead."

Murphy, who was involved in writing a resolution for the Kansas Health Department regarding the issue, said the plan to force business owners to put tobacco products out of reach is still in its very early stages.

Chris Darrah, owner of the Shop Quik chain in Manhattan, said that

any type of restriction of cigarette displays would have a large economic fallout.

"The loss of the displays, for which tobacco companies pay as much as \$50 a month to each store, would have to be compensated for by raising prices," he said. "Banning those displays would definitely hurt our sales. You can't restrict the owners unless you want to compensate the owners."

Darrah, who has four children, said the responsibility of keeping children from smoking is the parents.

"Anybody that wants to smoke will," he said. "As with alcohol, all kids have to do is find a crooked clerk, or someone that will buy it for them."



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# CLASS ADS

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## Meat

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11  
But even that is an unfair comparison. The Meat Puppets have a truly unique musical vision. The band plays everything from tongue-in-cheek speed metal to a bizarre strain of tripped-out, hallucinatory country. In fact, if you only listened to the album's last cut, "Six Gallon Pie," you'd think this was a country band. Lyrically, the band mixes a twisted sense of humor with a weird cosmic spirituality. On the album's first cut, "Sam," guitarist/vocalist Curt Kirkwood rambles at high speed: *Maybe they had a ridiculous statement to make about something they hadn't experienced possibly Sam had a different opinion that nobody'd ever considered important and damn it if Norman and Betty weren't listening ... Well, you get the point.*

The net result sounds a little like the guy from the Federal Express commercials on methamphetamines. On "Whirlpool," Kirkwood sings a looney little ditty about a conversation with a body of water: *There was a swirling mass of water that lived in a quiet pond/It asked permission from its master to visit the lands beyond/and its master allowed it to fly so the wind swept the whirlpool across the sky/the whirlpool's mother wore a jacket she'd sewn out of dental floss/it was stolen by a monkey that sold it to an albatross. I don't understand the song's significance, but I enjoy listening to it just the same.*

Not all the songs are musical mirth, however. "That's How it Goes" is a country tune with an non-traditional lament — spousal abuse: *Maybe you won't try to hit me again/ maybe you won't slap me for lying/ did what you heard and I can admit that I'd do it again in a second tomorrow.*

The lyrics are so clever that you might overlook the band's phenomenal musicianship. The band is more than a bunch of psychedelic alternative rock jesters, however. The album's heavier cuts — "Popskull," "Forbidden Places" and "Open Wide" — are tremendous showcases for Curt Kirkwood, his brother, bassist Cris Kirkwood, and drummer Derrick Bostrom to demonstrate their musicianship. "Forbidden Places" is a meaty compilation of tunes even the most hard-core vegetarian would love.

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**Display Classified Rates**  
One day: \$5.20 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$5.00 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.80 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.60 per inch. (Deadline is 4 p.m. two days before publication.) Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, age, sex or ancestry.

### 1 Announcements

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are still available in Kedzie hall 103. \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID). \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the coupons in back!

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

HEADING FOR Europe this summer? Jet there anytime with Airchips for \$160 from the East Coast! \$229 from the Midwest (when available). (Reported in New York Times and Let's Go!) Airchips, (212)864-2000.

**20 words  
5 days  
\$7.50**

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
ClassADS  
Kedzie Hall 103 8 a.m.-5 p.m.  
532-6555

**SCOREBOARD**  
"The Total Sports Package"

**OPENING SOON!!!**

1119 Moro  
21 & Over 776-7714



**THIS FRIDAY  
SUMMER  
SCHOOL'S  
OUT  
FOR SUMMER  
PARTY**

**\$2.75 PITCHERS**  
Bud Light & Coors Light  
**75¢ DRAWS**  
FREE BURGERS  
(5-7)

### 4 Computers

40 MB hard drive for Macintosh, \$170. 539-1127.  
80386-33MHz, 64 Cache, 4MB FEM, two floppy drives, 120MB hard drive, super VGA, 101 keyboard, mouse, internal modem. \$1,990. Call 537-2604, Jack.

BUY AN IBM PS/2 at special student prices. Comes complete with pre-loaded software, IBM mouse and color graphics. Call Jon Hinkel at 1-800-274-0056 for more information.

### 5 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution.

ARE YOU looking for a steady job during the school year? We are looking for student workers to fill time slots between classes Monday through Friday, 8:30a.m. to 5p.m. Varied front counter duties. Work-study preferred. Stop by Kedzie 103 for application.

DENTAL ASSISTANT, must have certification and/or experience as chairside assistant. Contact Michelle, 537-8862 for application information.

**HARD-WORKING, DEPENDABLE** student worker needed for fast-paced business office on campus. Must be able to work flexible hours between 8:30a.m.—5p.m., Monday—Friday, have good people skills, work well with the public, run cash register, do occasional lifting and basic office skills helpful. Work-study preferred. Send letter of interest and experience to Collegian to Box 2.

**INFORMATION SPECIALIST.** Key position, full-time with national association in adult learning. Position involves writing and editing monthly newsletters, research, providing information to members. Excellent writing and speaking skills required. Experience in education or recreation programming preferred. Send resume to Jo Wilson, LEARN, 1550 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502. 539-5376.

**KSU ALUMNI** Records needs work-study students to locate alumni by telephone. Excellent verbal communication skills required. Apply in person, 2323 Anderson Ave, Suite 400.

**LAW ENFORCEMENT** Jobs, \$17,542—\$36,682/year. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. K-9701.

**NANNY NEEDED.** live in Brewster, N.Y. Young family seeks warm, energetic non-smoker to care for 2- and 5-year olds. Some housekeeping required. Easy access to New York City by train. English speaking with driver's license preferred. (914)279-5870.

**NANNY WANTED** to live in New York City area, must love children, drive (own car preferred), swim, non-smoker. Be in New York Sept. 1. Two boys ages 6 and 3. Call (914)279-8382, leave a message.

**SCHOLARSHIPS** AVAILABLE from private sector (to \$20,000/year). Call 24-hour recording for details: 213-964-4166, ext. 80. No grade or income restrictions.

**TELEMARKETING POSITION** available with local insurance company. License required. Call John at 776-3882.

### 7 For Rent—Apts. Furnished

1, 2, 3, 4 bedrooms, very nice complexes and houses for summer and fall. Near campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

### 8 For Rent—Apts. Unfurnished

1, 2, 3, 4 bedrooms, very nice complexes and houses for summer and fall. Near campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

**LARGE TWO-BEDROOM,** central air, dishwasher, 318 Fremont, no pets, \$390 plus deposit, one year's lease. 539-1465.

**TWO MALE** roommates needed to share a three-bedroom apartment in a nine-plex, \$175 each, one and one-half baths. Large living room, fully equipped kitchen. Available Aug. 1st. (913)537-7087 or (316)367-2644.

### 9 For Rent—Apts. Furn. or Unfurn.

AVAILABLE NOW, June, August, quiet surroundings for study, 10- or 12-month leases, apartments, mobile homes, no pets. 539-4087, 537-8389.

### 10 For Rent—Houses

FOUR- TO five-bedroom house near campus. 539-1975.

### 11 For Sale—Houses

ACCUMULATE EQUITY while you earn a degree! For sale by owner, three-bedroom brick and frame ranch, charming eat-in kitchen with adjacent family room, cedar private fence, attached garage, great location near University, mid 50s. 537-0235.

### 13 For Sale—Mobile Homes

14X70 MOBILE home, three-bedroom, two-bath. Call 539-4237.

WELCOME STUDENTS. Countryside Brokerage. Large selection, 12', 24', nice homes, payments starting \$120.50 with small downpayment. We finance. 539-2325.

### 15 Garage and Yard Sales

**Grandma's Done Gone Half Off**  
1/2 price on all clothes  
Albums 3 for Dollar  
Most paperbacks 10 for Dollar  
15% off all furniture, appliances, lamps, jewelry, army stuff, TVs, hardback books, collectables, pictures and everything else in the store.  
Friday & Saturday,  
July 26 & 27  
10 a.m.-6 p.m.  
**Grandma's Trunk Thrift Shop**  
1304 Pillsbury Dr. 537-2273

### 18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

NICE, CLASSICAL powerful motorcycle available, 1983 Suzuki GS750T, 11,000 miles. Excellent condition and reliable, \$900. Call 537-2668 24 hours/day.

**A LOT CAN BE SAID ABOUT A LITTLE BIT OF SPACE:**  
COLLEGIAN ClassADS **They Work**

### 20 Entertainment



**THIS FRIDAY  
SUMMER  
SCHOOL'S  
OUT  
FOR SUMMER  
PARTY**  
**\$2.75 PITCHERS**  
Bud Light & Coors Light  
**75¢ DRAWS**  
FREE BURGERS  
(5-7)

### 21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

JACKIE, TOPEKA is fortunate to be gaining a new family. The mail will be excited to see you spend your money. Your folks will be happy that you are closer. The governor is honored to have you on payroll—Everybody's happy, except your friends in Manhattan. Best Wishes, PH, LW, AF, WH, CF, GBF, LP, RJ.

SHELLY B. Thanks for all your help this summer, both at work and with the pets. It's been great getting to know you and I'm looking forward to this fall. Don't forget—let's plan lunch at Carlos! Wanda.

### 23 Resume/Typing Service

DON'T FRET that paper, report, resume, etc. Let me help. Letter writing, \$1.25 page. Quick turnaround. Call Janice 537-2203.

### 24 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, \$235 a month plus utilities. Own room at Anderson Place Apartments. Begins Aug. 1. (316)687-3048, call collect.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, August through December, five-month lease. Private room in house, \$167.50 per month plus deposit, 1-884-7824, leave message for Laura.

FEMALE TO share house, share utilities, 10-month lease, \$145, basement, plus deposit, furnished. Call 539-5122, 5-6p.m. or after 10p.m.

MALE TO share nice apartment. Fully-equipped kitchen, balcony, in complex. Starting Sept. 1. \$195 each. 539-6133 or (316)251-2447.

MALE, WALK to KSU. 539-1554.

ONE FEMALE roommate needed, apartment one block from campus, furnished, including washer, dryer and air conditioning. \$175/month, deposit required. 537-7087.

ONE NON-SMOKING female for nice, large four-bedroom house. Own room, \$162.50 per month plus one-fifth utilities. Needed immediately! Leave message. 537-2809.

TWO MALE roommates needed for two-bedroom furnished apartment. \$128.25/month plus one-fourth utilities. 776-3833 or 1-794-2402.

### 25 Services

MESSAGE—THE answer to stress and tension. Call for appointment, you will be glad you did. Janet Schroed, certified therapist. 537-6157.

**Your Ticket To Savings!**  
K.C.I. Airport Shuttle  
**539-2284**  
Town East Shopping Center

**TRAVELERS EXPRESS**

**Mid-America Office Supply**  
There are no dogs in our store, only quality merchandise at discount prices every day.  
404 Poyntz 539-8982

**PREGNANT? NEED HELP?**  
For confidential help call  
**Birthingright**  
FREE Pregnancy Tests  
523 S. 17th Old Town Mall  
537-9180 1-800-848-LOVE

**FEEL GOOD AGAIN!**  
Call today for an appointment  
**537-8305**  
Dr. Mark Hatesohl  
Chiropractic Family Health Center  
3252 Kimball Avenue  
Candlewood Shopping Center

### 31 Tutor

TUTORING AVAILABLE for improving mathematical and quantitative skills at GRE and GMAT examinations. 776-3084 leave message.

### 33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE: Weight bench. Heavy duty weight bench. \$50. Call 1-456-9494 (Wamego).

FOUR-PIECE BEIGE sofa, good, sturdy nylon cover. Asking \$150. 539-8859.

TO BUY: Moving boxes. If you would like to sell or donate your moving boxes please call me evenings between 6-7:30p.m. 537-8053, ask for Jackie.

### 35 Insurance

AN OPPORTUNITY to save money on your Auto and Health Insurance. Good student discounts available. Call John Optat at 776-3882.

HEALTH AND Auto Insurance. Call us before buying the University health plan. Multi-line Agency. 555 Poyntz Suite 215. 537-4661. Tim L. Engle.

## Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



## Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

### ACROSS

- 1 Single thickness
- 4 Put on guard
- 8 Dark purple
- 12 Future fish?
- 13 Exchange premium
- 14 Soaks flax
- 15 WWII org.
- 16 Prosperous eras
- 18 Combine
- 20 Total
- 21 Part of B.A.
- 24 Harass
- 28 Baited
- 32 Sleep fitfully
- 33 Palm leaf: var.
- 34 Certain surrealist paintings
- 36 Yutang
- 37 It precedes water or jerk
- 39 Succeeded
- 41 Prophets
- 43 Lifted with effort

### DOWN

- 2 Walk easily
- 5 "La — En Rose"
- 6 Wild ox
- 7 Transport
- 8 " — Sentimental Mood"
- 9 Revolvers
- 10 Engrave with acid
- 11 Young boy
- 12 School affair
- 13 Walk easily
- 14 Gold, to Cortes
- 15 Correct a text
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# Retired professor returns to home

## Barton-Sobenin allowed to open business

By the Associated Press

A retired K-State professor of business who was exiled from Czechoslovakia in 1948 said a move toward capitalism has enabled him to open a business there.

Joseph Barton-Dobenin had petitioned for the return of properties confiscated by the Communist regime. He recently reacquired his six-story office building in Prague, the capital of the new Czech and Slovak Federal Republic.

"Eastern countries are making

significant progress toward capitalism," Barton-Dobenin said. "I now have a decent enterprise run by private hands."

Barton-Dobenin, 71, returned to Czechoslovakia in June 1990, after 42 years of exile. He has since made three more trips to Prague to assume ownership of the office and apartment complex, which has 220 tenants including a casino, theater and beauty salon.

"After 45 years, the building was quite run down," he said. "But it was our building, and we wanted it

back."

Barton-Dobenin's property was owned by a corporation that exported china and ceramics. In February, he hired an attorney to work on recovering the property.

"I heard our attorney suffered under Communist rule," Barton-Dobenin said. "I offered him better pay: 50,000 korunas a month (about \$500)."

"I looked back and it paid off. He is working day and night. It's been a very smooth transition. I'm still kind of skeptical."

Barton-Dobenin said he will return to Prague in September. One of his brothers will eventually move

back to Prague to manage the property.

"We have 25 people employed, but many are Communist," he said. "We are trying to let some of them go in a subtle way."

Barton-Dobenin said he has appointed a building manager who has contributed to its significant profits.

The government also returned to Barton-Dobenin the furnishings, painting and other artwork of his ancestral home — a 750-year-old castle.

"Negotiations are still going on," he said. "We do not know the total outcome. Only that our castle was

confiscated, and that some items have been returned, but not all."

Barton-Dobenin had been a baron, but lost the title when the country became a republic. After his father's death in 1938, Barton-Dobenin became head of the family's estate, which included 5,000 acres of land and farms, the Zbraslav castle and several industrial properties.

He retired in 1986 after directing K-State's Small Business Development Center. He taught management courses for 28 years in the College of Business Administration.

## Dahmer confesses to killings, cannibalism

By the Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — The convicted child molester whose apartment held body parts of 11 men has confessed, saying he drugged and strangled the victims then dismembered them and boiled some of their skulls to preserve them, authorities said Wednesday.

In an affidavit submitted in Milwaukee County Circuit Court, Police Lt. David Kane wrote that Jeffrey Dahmer, 31, told police he met his victims at taverns or shopping malls and lured them to his apartment for photographs.

"Mr. Dahmer further stated that he took Polaroid photographs of a number of these persons while they were still alive, after he had killed them, and of their heads and body parts after he had dismembered them," it said.

Circuit Judge Frank Crivello accepted the affidavit during a brief probable cause hearing and set bail at \$1 million cash. No criminal charges were filed.

Dahmer, a former chocolate factory worker on probation for a 1988 sexual assault of a teen-age boy, did not appear in court. Prosecutors said they plan to file a criminal complaint charging him Thursday afternoon.

Dahmer was arrested late Monday after a man with handcuffs dangling from one wrist flagged down police and told them he had been threatened with a knife.

He led the officers to Dahmer's apartment, which was littered with skulls, torsos and other body parts, police said. Three heads were in a refrigerator and a dresser was filled with pictures of bodies in various stages of dismemberment, police said.

Medical Examiner Jeffrey Jentzen said authorities had recovered five full skeletons from Dahmer's apartment and partial remains of six others.

The Milwaukee Sentinel reported Wednesday that Dahmer had confessed to 11 killings and had acknowledged cannibalism. It also reported there may be as many as 18 victims.

Dahmer was convicted of sexually assaulting a 13-year-old boy in Milwaukee in 1988. He served 10 months in jail and was released in March 1990.

## Protests

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Officers on motorcycles, in formation, were in front of the march. Officers on foot and on horseback were on each side, and the paddy wagon and police cars brought up the rear.

After the march, as abortion rights opponents continued to stand vigil at the clinics, an abortion rights supporters attended a rally at A. Price Woodard park on the Arkansas river, where police also stood guard.

Representatives from the National Organization for Women, Planned Parenthood and the National Abortion Federation were featured speakers, as well as several Kansas politicians.

Among the elected officials were Wichita City Councilman Stan Reeser; Rep. Joan Wagnon, D-Topeka; Rep. Sandy Praeger, R-

Lawrence; and Rep. Marvin Barkis, D-Louisburg, speaker of the Kansas House.

Barkis stated his position of opposing government intervention into a personal decision and urged the audience to "create heat" on the state legislators about this issue.

Operation Rescue members originally planned to rally and protest for one week. The week was extended to two, when clinics closed as a result of the protests.

According to officials on both sides, this is the first time clinics have actually closed their doors in the wake of protest. At the gathering in the Plaza Hotel, Operation Rescue leaders extended their stay even further.

"We are making history here," one pro-lifer shouted.

Wendy Wright, spokeswoman for Operation Rescue, said the group will stay in Wichita "indefinitely, to

keep the murderer from his victim."

Peggy Jarmen, a spokeswoman for the clinics, said, "We have closed for a week to avoid confrontations and to protect our clients and employees. We allowed them their right to speak, but they have pushed us to the brink. Now they should go home."

But the controversy continues this week as protesters are blocking entrances to the clinics in violation of federal court order, and police are forced to remove them in order to allow access to the clinic.

More than 300 abortion rights opponents, including some national leaders of Operation Rescue, have been arrested this week since the clinics re-opened.

But Operation Rescue officials say they will not back down, saying they have already saved the lives of hundreds of babies while clinics were closed.

"Operation Rescue leaders said that the order issued by the federal judge would not stop their efforts to save the lives of unborn children in Wichita. They said rescues will continue indefinitely in Wichita."

Kelly issued a temporary injunction Tuesday at the request of Dr. George Tiller, a clinic owner and operator. It forbade protesters from blocking entrances to Tiller's clinic. It also said demonstrators weren't to harass Tiller or his family at the clinic or at their home.

When Terry was served with the order Tuesday, he threw it in the street beside the clinic.

In court, the judge told Terry he wasn't going to try to reason with him over the abortion issue.

"The order of this court will be complied without apology and without delay," Kelly said.

The judge almost freed Mahoney because he had worked with police to allow clinic staff members to go inside. But when Kelly asked Mahoney whether he would return to the protest site to direct demonstrators, Mahoney said "I will go right back."

"Very well. Take him away," Kelly said to federal marshals.

A third Operation Rescue leader, Jim Evans of Binghamton, N.Y., was freed by the judge. Evans wasn't named as a defendant in the lawsuit filed Tuesday. But he was a protest leader and was served with the preliminary injunction against the protest Wednesday morning.

Kelly said Tiller's abortion clinic was operating within current law.

"I will not tolerate a citizen like you defying that law," Kelly said. "If you don't like it, go see your legislator or someone else."

## Smith

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

He said he is trying not to think about the National Football League at this time. Performing well during his senior season is his top priority, and he has set some lofty goals for the upcoming season.

"I've set a goal of trying to lead the Big Eight again in receiving," he said. "I want to make all-Big Eight and all-American again."

Smith said he has high expectations for the team as well.

"Hopefully, we'll be successful

and have a winning season," he said. "Hopefully, we can go to a bowl game."

If Smith's goals are realized, a bowl appearance would make the 1991 squad one of only two K-State teams to accomplish that feat. The first was the 1982 squad that earned a berth in the Independence Bowl and lost to the University of Wisconsin 14-3.

Smith said what he has set out to do is to do the best that he can.

"Hopefully I can look back and say, 'Hey, I gave my all, and they got all I could give,'" Smith said.

## Netters sign two

From Staff and Wire Reports

K-State volleyball coach Patti Hagemeyer has attracted two of her former players at Southern Illinois University to the Wildcat program.

Wendy Garrett, a 6-0 middle blocker from Germantown, Tenn., and Stephanie Liestner, a 5-9 outside hitter from Granite Falls, Minn., will join the Wildcats this fall. Hagemeyer coached

both players a year ago at Southern Illinois.

"Both players possess a great deal of athleticism, and bring a year of experience to our program," Hagemeyer said. "I expect both of them to contend for a starting spot."

In another announcement, Hagemeyer said Melanie Scott, a sophomore letter-winner on last year's Wildcat team, will not return for her junior season.

## Seizure

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

pesticide called Dursban and is common among pest control companies. He uses a "crack and crevice" treatment in which the baseboards are sprayed, he said.

He has never felt ill after applying the pesticide, Cool said.

Don Cress, professor of entomology and pest coordinator for the Division of Cooperative Extension, said Dursban is from the organophosphate family and is the largest family of insecticide currently in use.

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